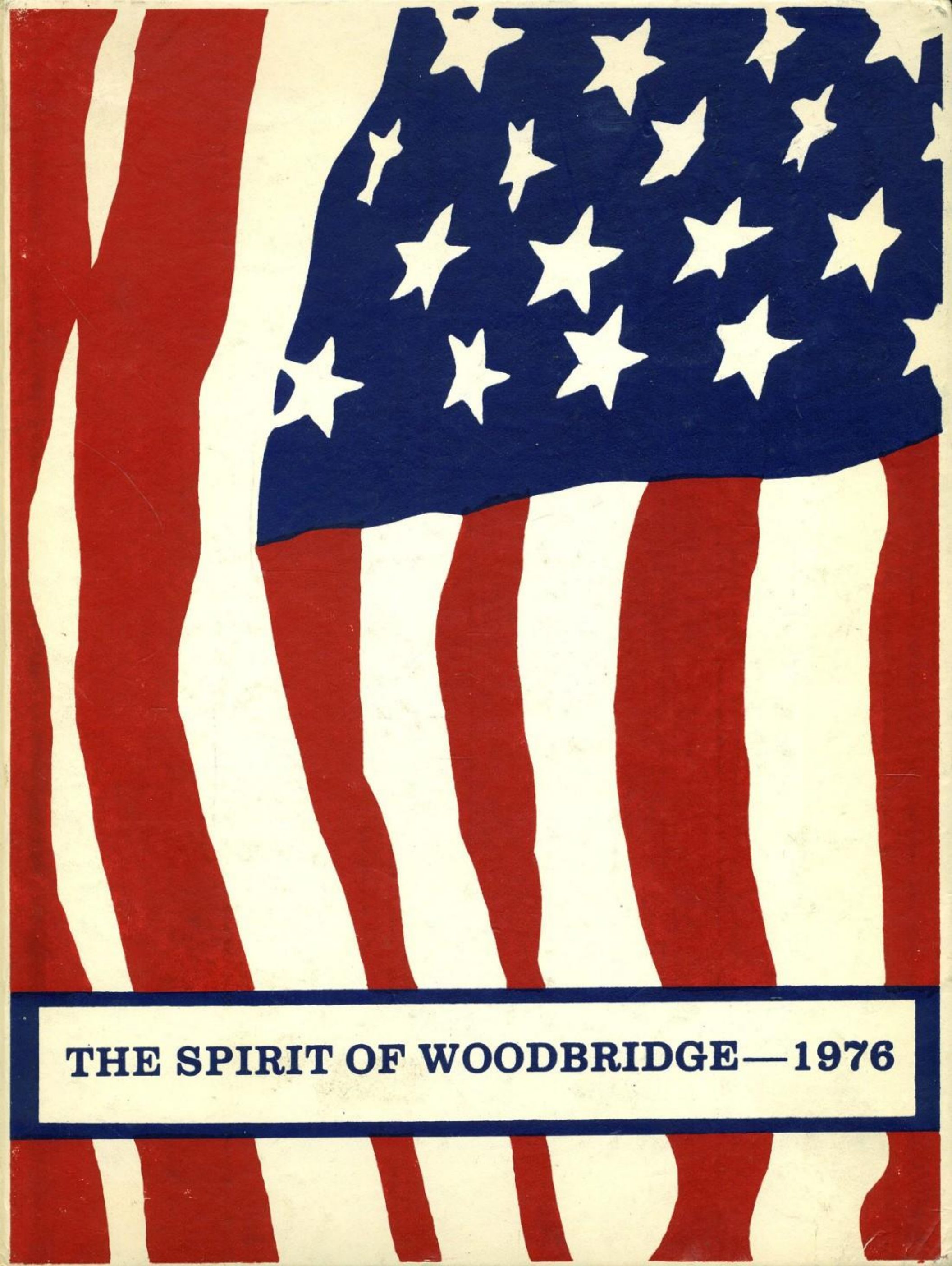

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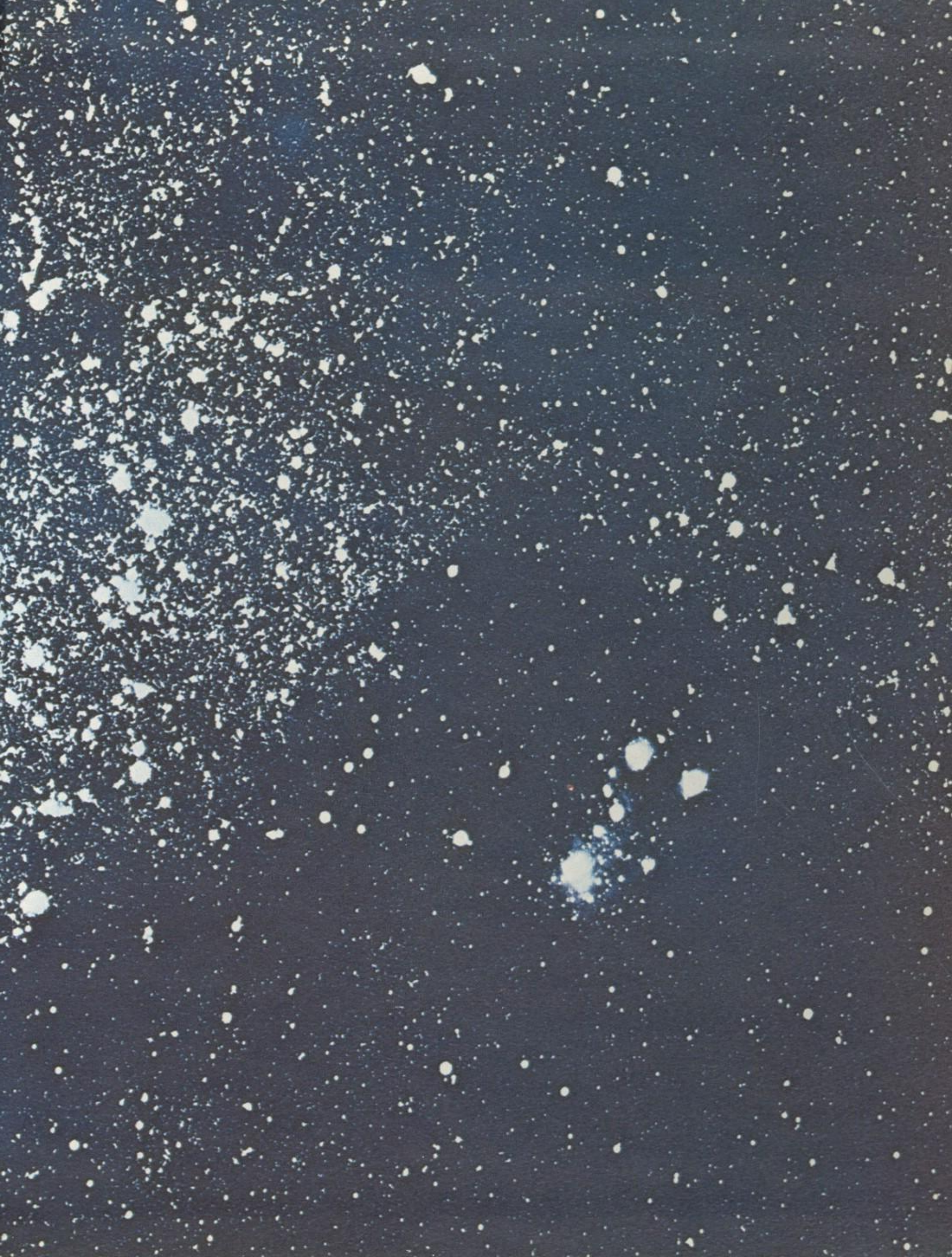

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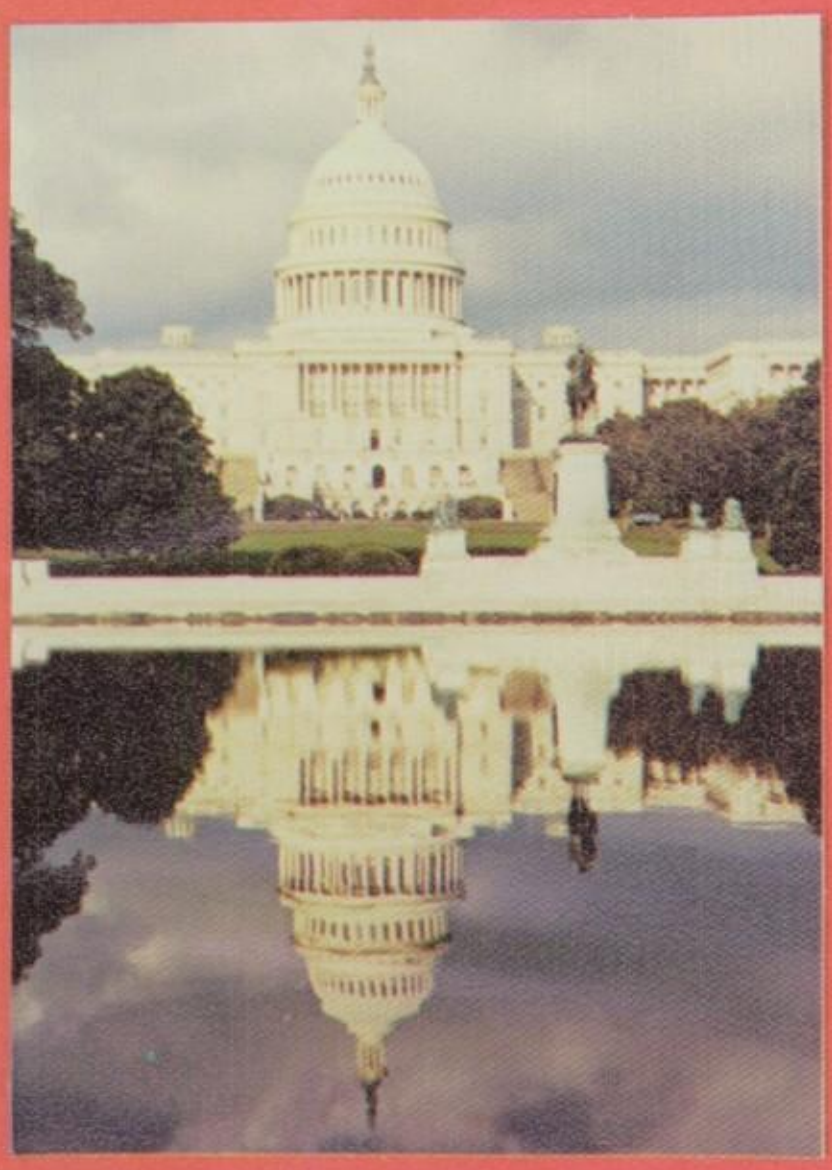

The Spirit of Woodbridge

Woodbridge High School

Woodbridge, England

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Spirit of '76

Supplemental color pages prepared to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the United States of America in this bicentennial year—1976.

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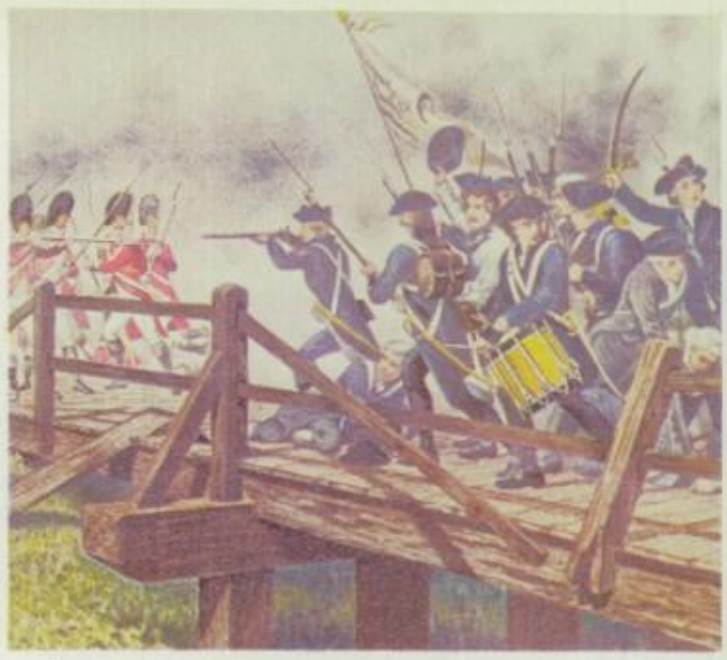

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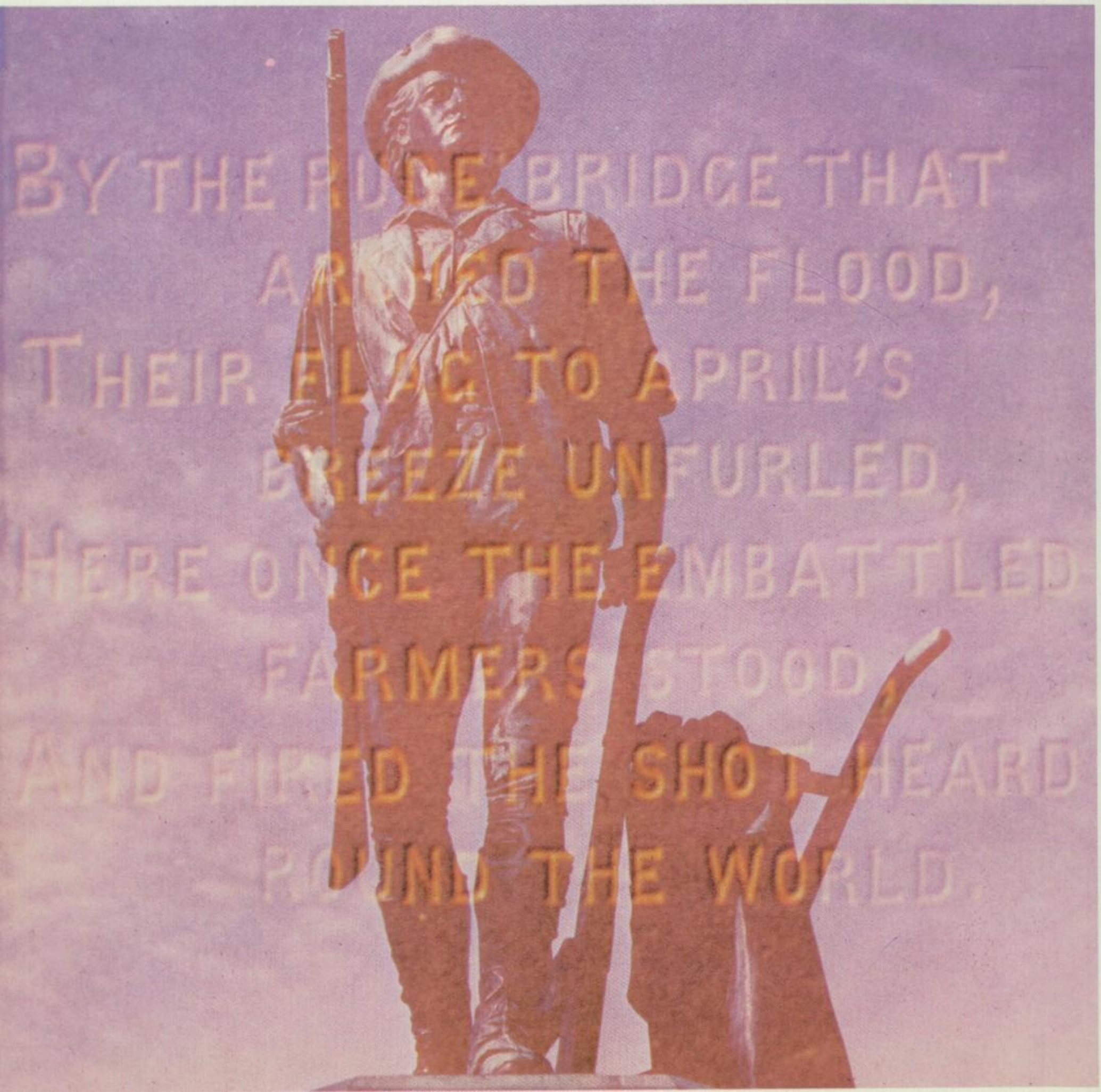

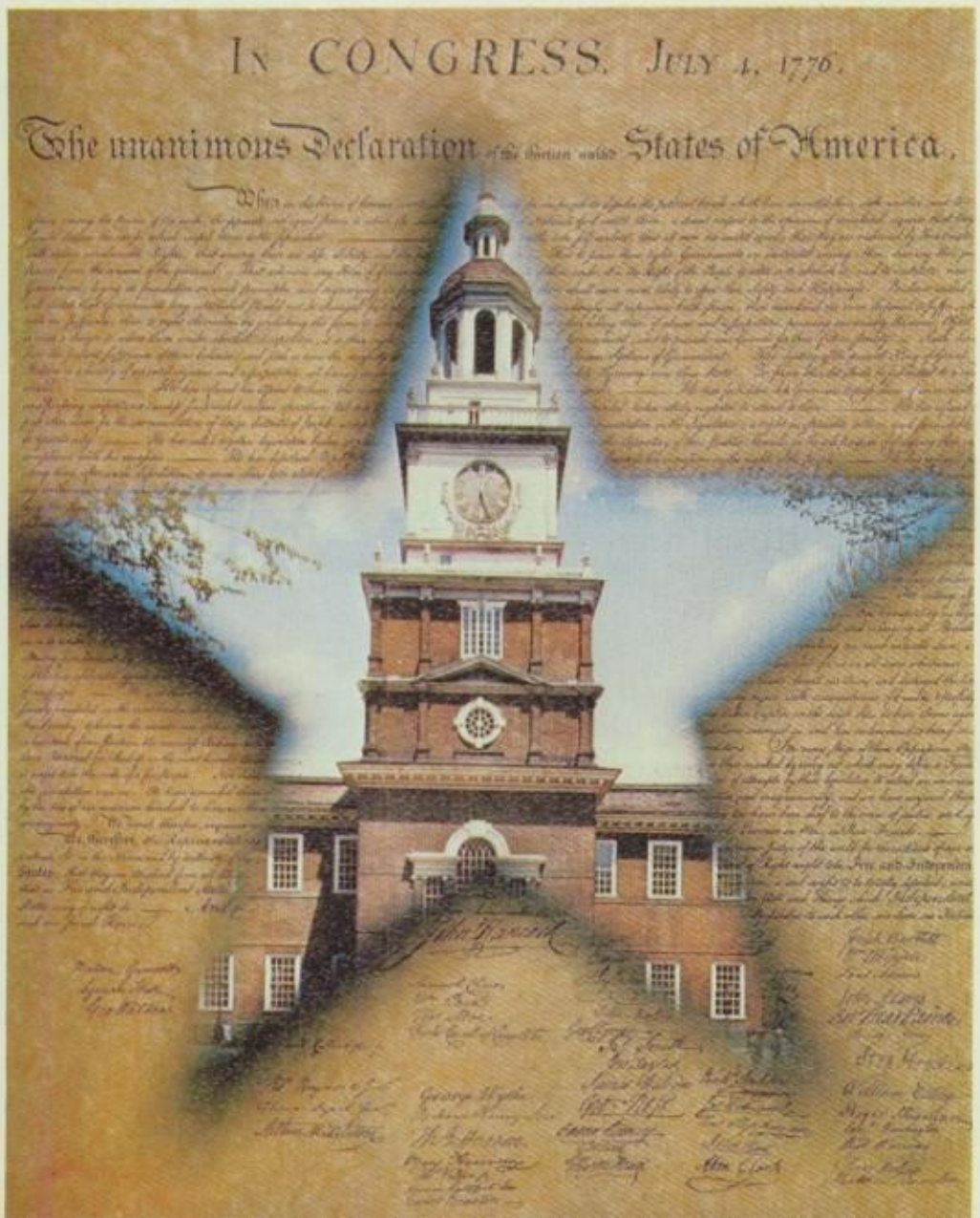

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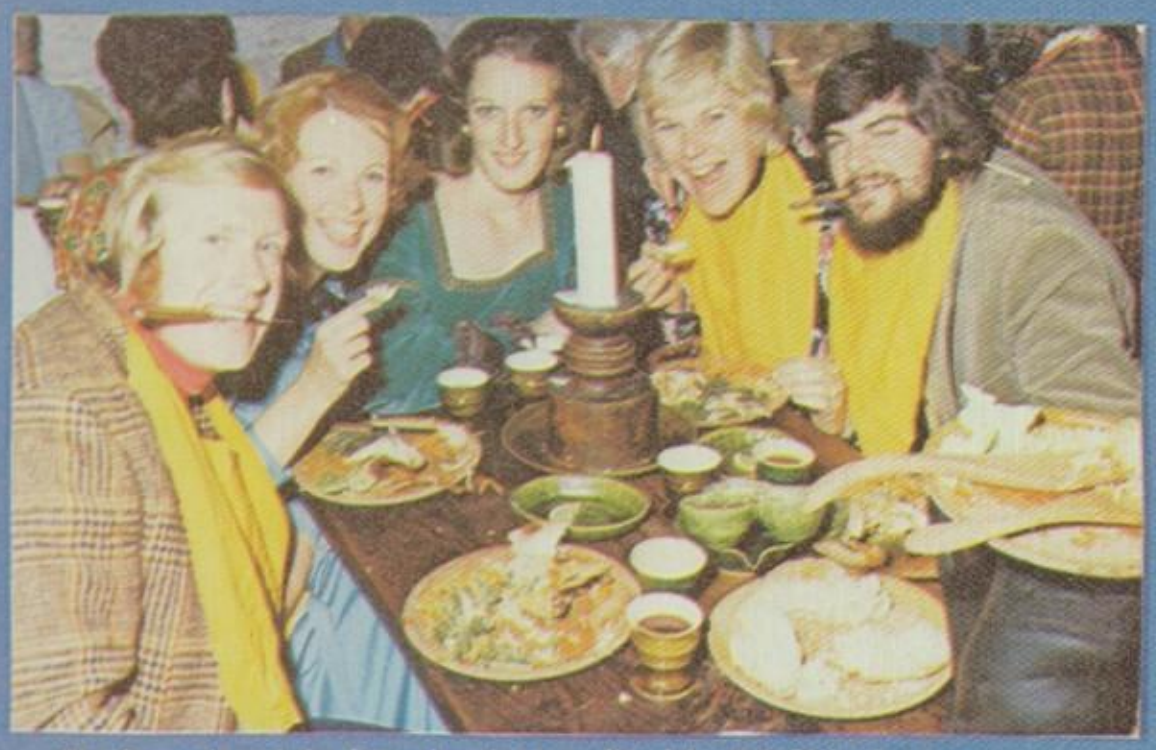
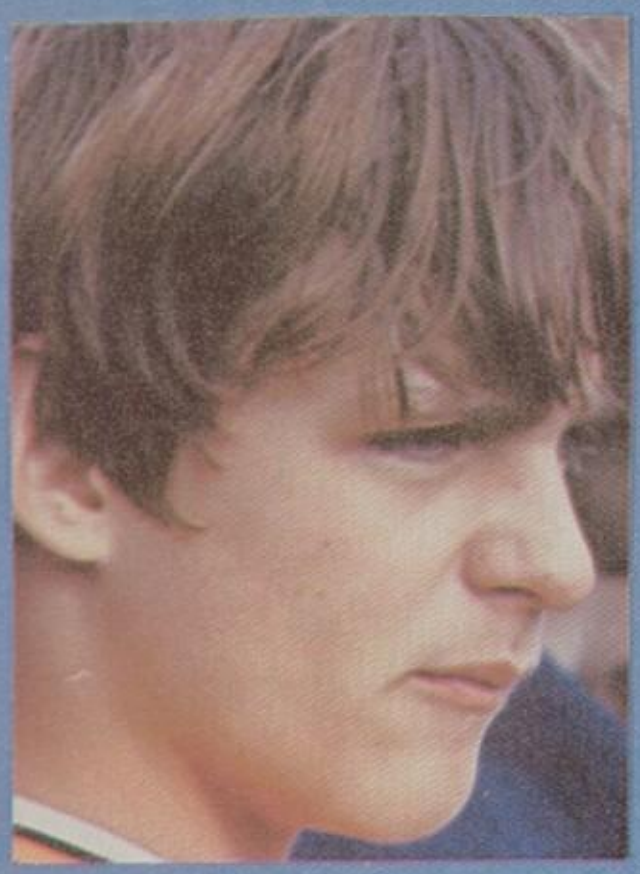
1/ Call of the Minutemen prior to the historic Battle of Lexington.
2/ The Battle of Concord Bridge was the first battle of the war.
3/ Monument to the Minutemen which stands on the site of the Battle of Lexington, where "the shot heard round the world" was fired April 19, 1775.
4/ The signing of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.
5/ Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where the Continental Congress convened to decide a course of action.
6/ Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson working to revise Jefferson's draft of the Declaration of Independence.

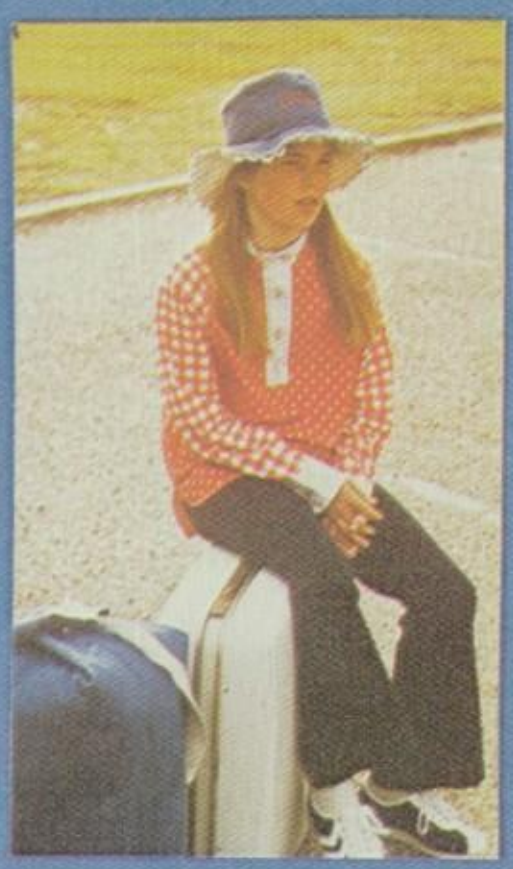


The Curran's and the Carter's enjoy a medieval feast in Ireland.

Cheryl Hudson breezes along to school.



A pensive looking Nick Chando.

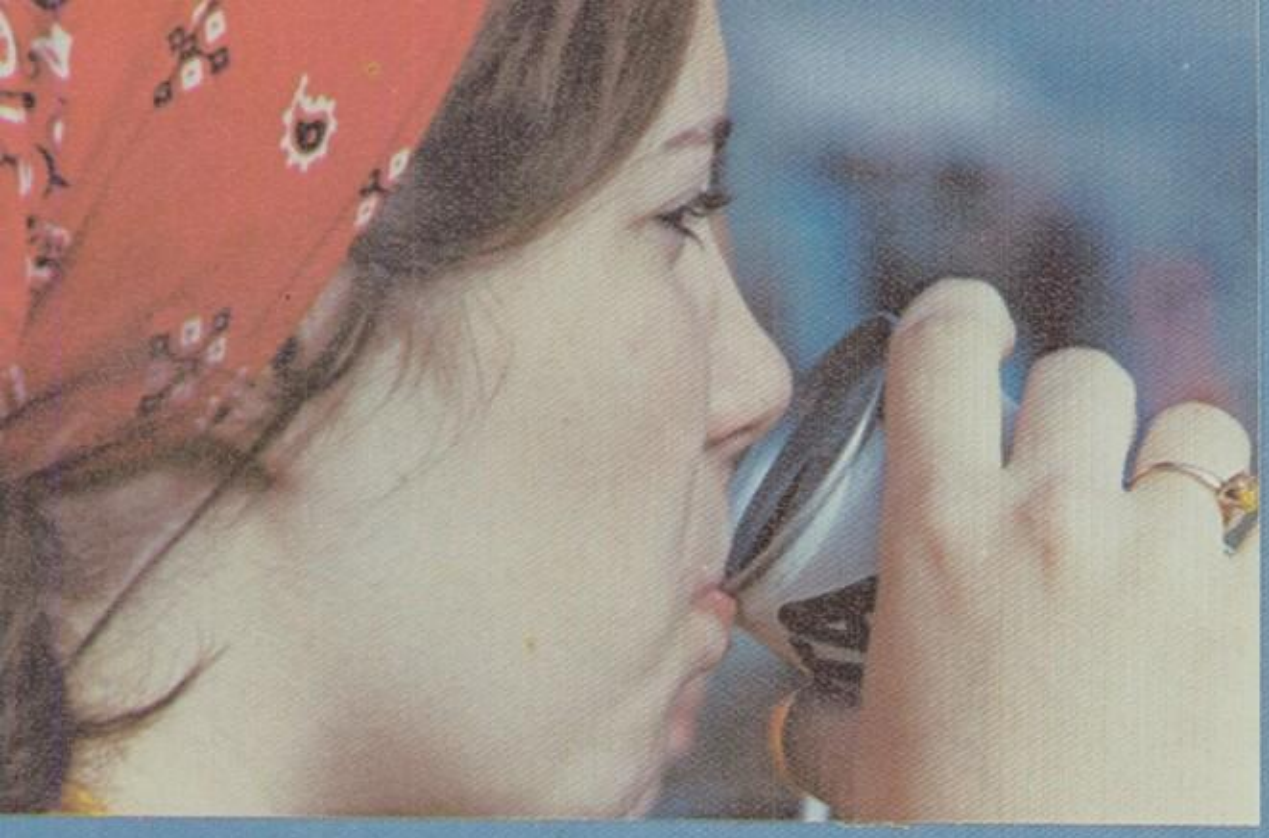


Barbie Bates goes to camp.

Yes, we loved the French trip last spring.

Prom couples: Teresa Gonzales and Cam Witt, Jan Wiley and Jon Riebau.

Queen Cookie Goldson with Donna Woods and Liza Cables.



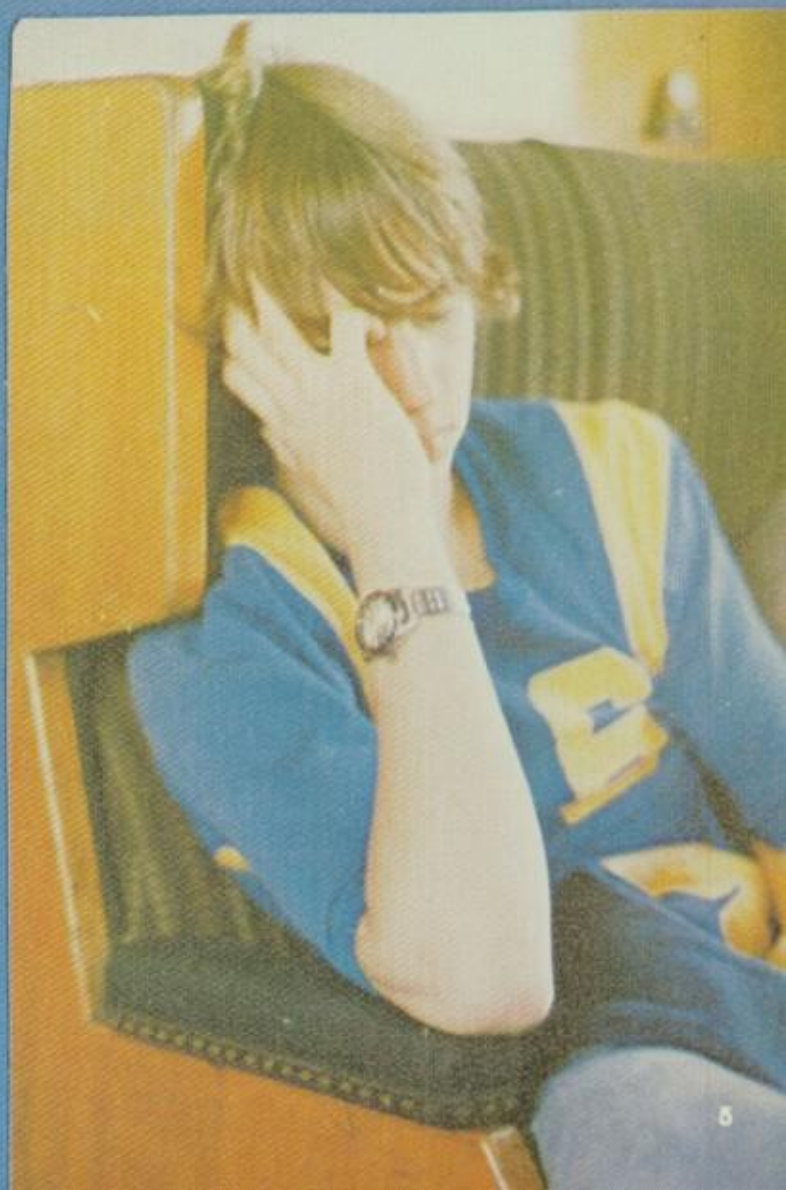
ABOVE: Kelly Lanigan BELOW: Rolando Hayes, Margo Fenner, Dale Campos

Marty Faulk catches a nap on the train home.

Miss Dillard enjoys an outing.

"The most goin' school I've ever been to."

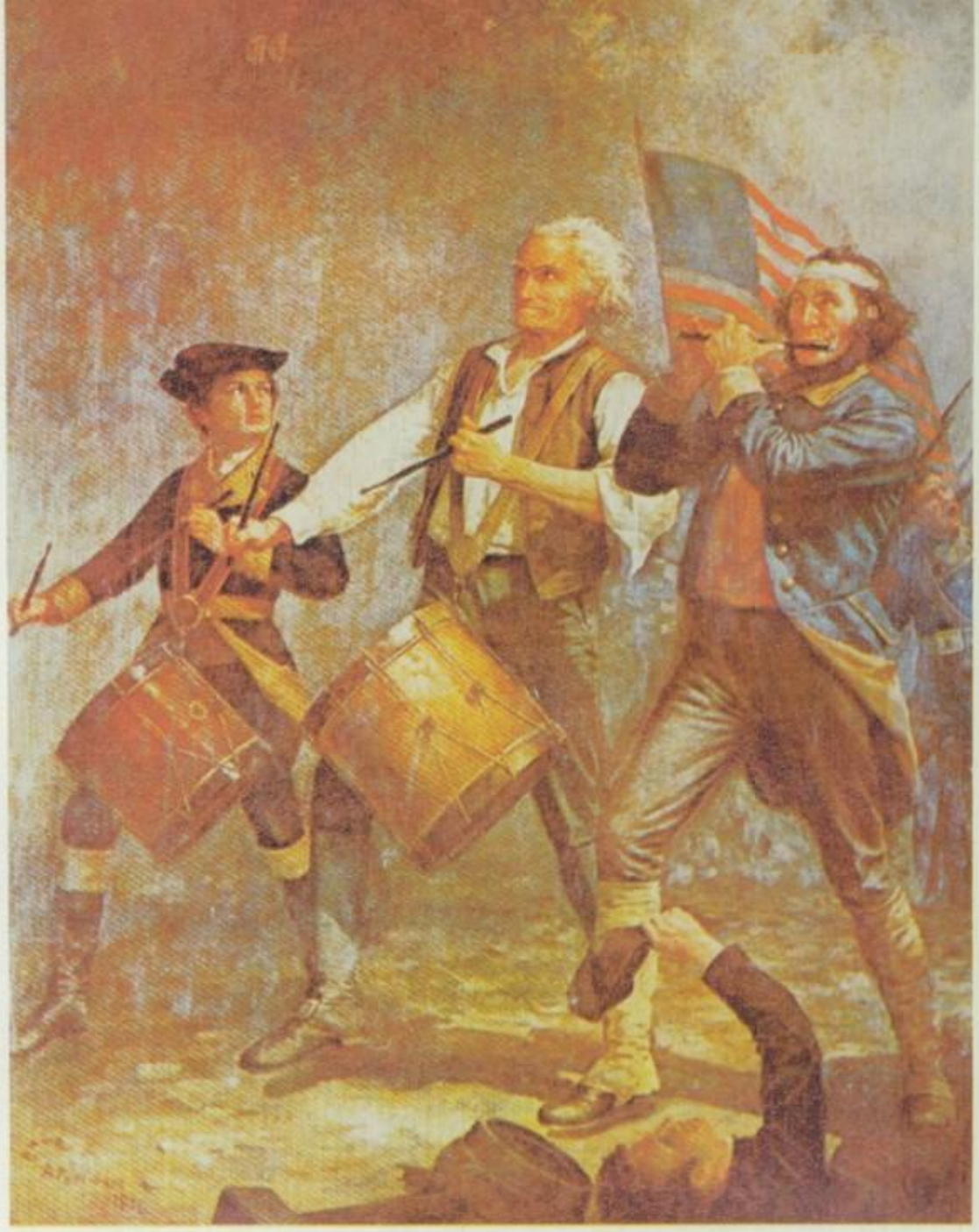
Field trips play an important role in education at our school. The benefits of seeing and doing things in England brings the "Real World" closer to our understanding.



"Stand Your Ground . . . If They Mean to Have a War, Let It Begin Here."

Capt. John Parker

/ Capt. John Parker uttered those words as the colonial militia under his command prepared to meet the British troops at Lexington. Those words and the painting—*Spirit of '76*—exemplify the dedication and determination of the American patriots in their fight for independence. The colonies had organized to express their grievances in an effort to resolve the differences within the framework of the Empire. Several of the colonial legislatures had instructed their delegates to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia to oppose any move toward independence. The movement for independence was gaining strength and following the publication of Thomas Paine's *Common Sense,* which argued for colonial sovereignty, a resolution was adopted and a committee of five appointed to draft a declaration of independence. / General Washington, who had been appointed commander-in-chief of American forces by the Second Continental Congress, was a brilliant military strategist. It was his decision to take his Continentals across the Delaware River on Christmas night which resulted in the first major colonial victory. That victory at Trenton over Hessian mercenaries gave the ragged army renewed vigor. Supported chiefly through the printing of Continental currency, the colonial army also went through the personal fortunes of many American patriots—among them Washington, Jefferson, Richard Henry Lee and John Adams. These fortunes were donated to the cause of liberty—a cause supported by about one-third of the American population which was near 2,000,000. Another one-third remained loyal to the English crown and the remainder were apathetic. Despite many defeats, the colonies managed to keep an army in the field as a symbol of American resistance, to guarantee a negotiated rather than dictated peace.



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". . . Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death!"

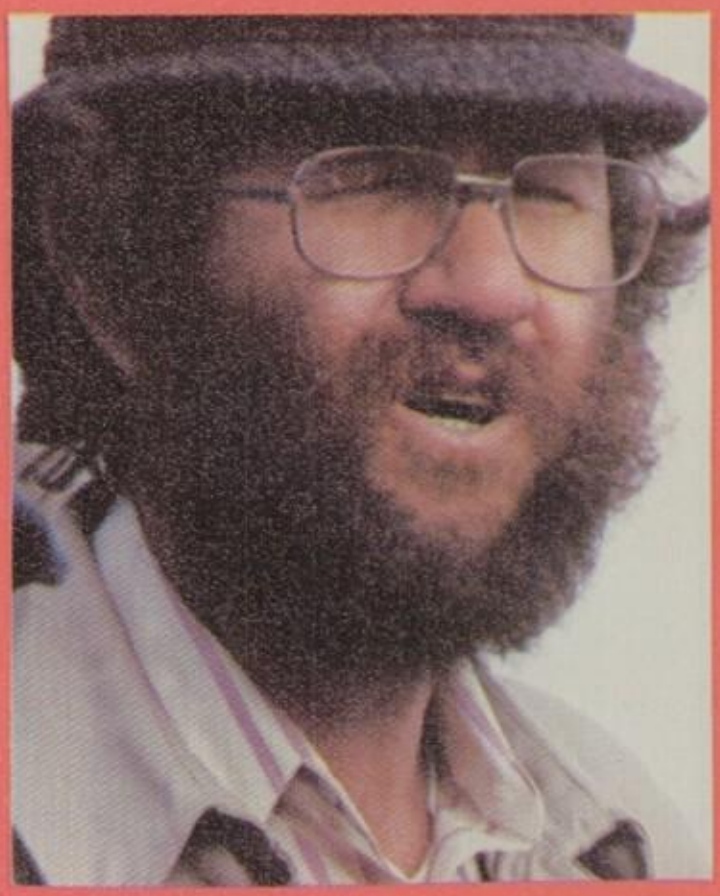
Patrick Henry

3/ Following the victory at Yorktown, Washington refused the offer of his troops to become king and returned to Philadelphia to aid with the establishment of a permanent government for the new republic—a loose alliance of sovereign states held together by the Articles of Confederation. An envoy composed of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and John Jay was sent to negotiate with the British. It was not until 1783 that the peace agreement, known as the Treaty of Paris, was signed, guaranteeing the sovereignty of the United States of America. The Articles of Confederation, despite many weaknesses, served to unify the states until 1787 when a special convention was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia to revise them. The meeting was attended by fifty-five of the most-prominent men of the day. Twenty-nine of the delegates representing a majority of the states met on May 25 and decided to draft an entirely new constitution rather than ammend the Articles of Confederation. The meeting then became known as the Constitutional Convention.

4/ The men who assembled for the Constitutional Convention were an illustrious group with nearly every delegate a person of prominence in his home state. A large majority favored a strong central government. After four months of debate, on September 17, 1787, the new constitution was completed. In a little more than four months, six states had ratified the new constitution. Despite the good beginning, the fight for ratification was bitter and it was not until September 13, 1788, that the necessary two-thirds majority of the states had approved the document and Congress could call for states to choose their electors and congressmen. Several of the states had ratified the constitution with the provision that it would be amended. Thus, as one of its first official acts under the new constitution, the Congress added the first ten amendments known as the Bill of Rights. Washington was unanimously elected President and a new nation was launched on a course of democracy.

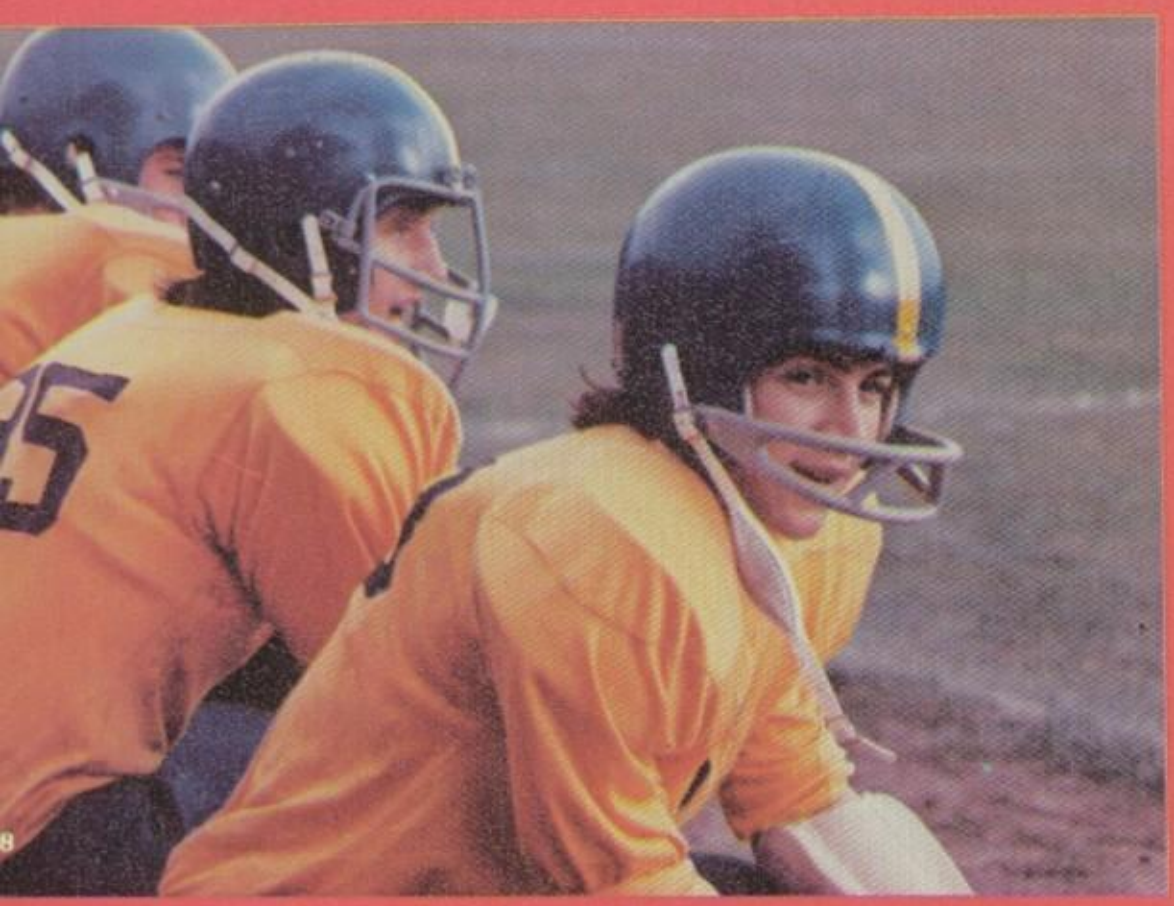
Robert Orr and Cleo Sharp

The spirit of the 50's



The old pioneer, Bob McGuire

"I need a special pencil," says Chris Nowak



Dan Pellitier gives us a smile, Cam Whit cheers.

One more time around Pickadilly Circus.

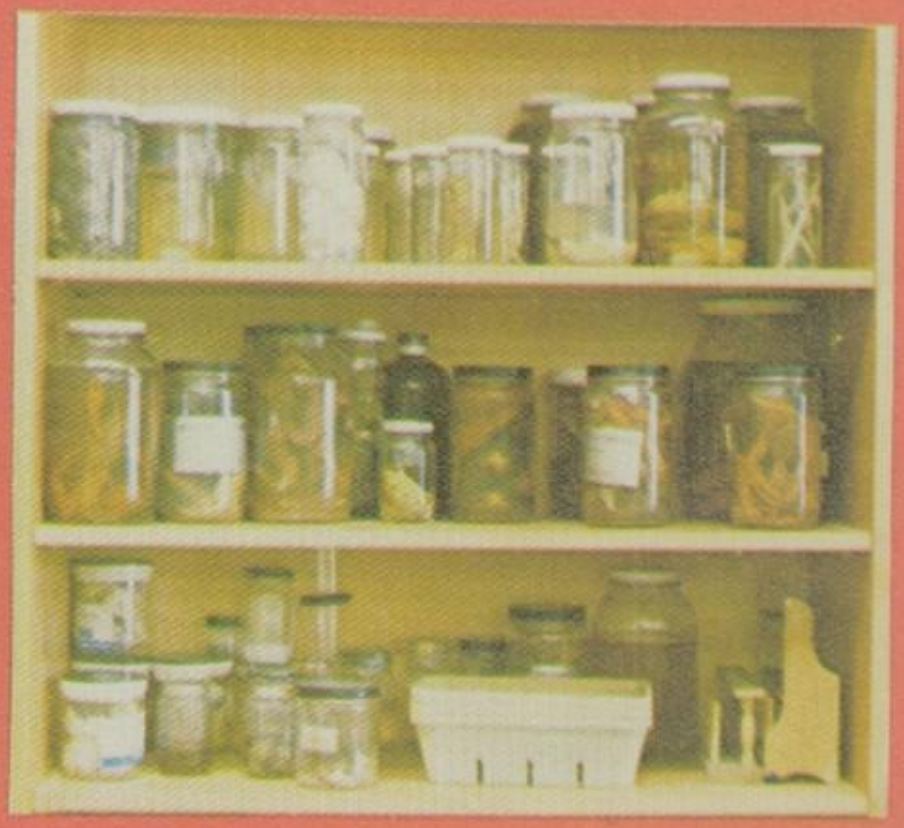
You can not conquer America.

William Pitt

David Blake, Dennis Krause, Rod Whittsett, Kevin Hamler

Jeff Conyers and David Brown have a chat.

The WHITE HOUSE, Washington D. C.



Biology cabinet: WHS

The Minuteman march to freedom

Lynn Krogseng searches for that someone.

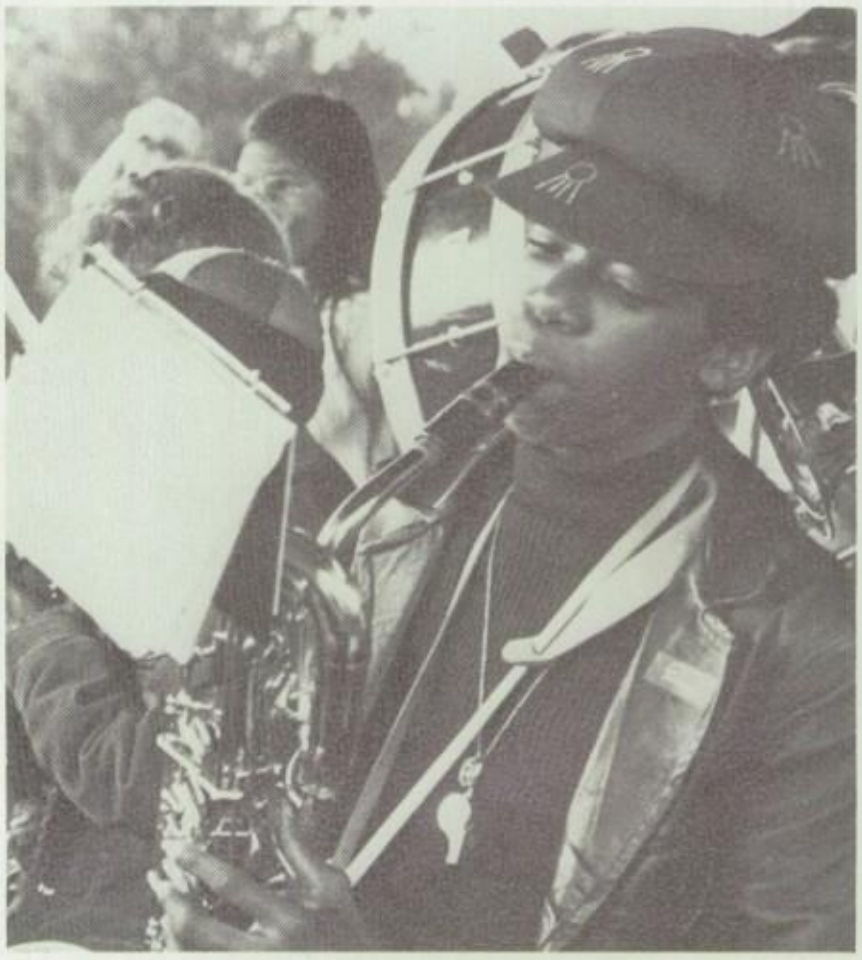
Doug Gould helps Theresa Hile clean up after a dance.

Lost time is never found again.

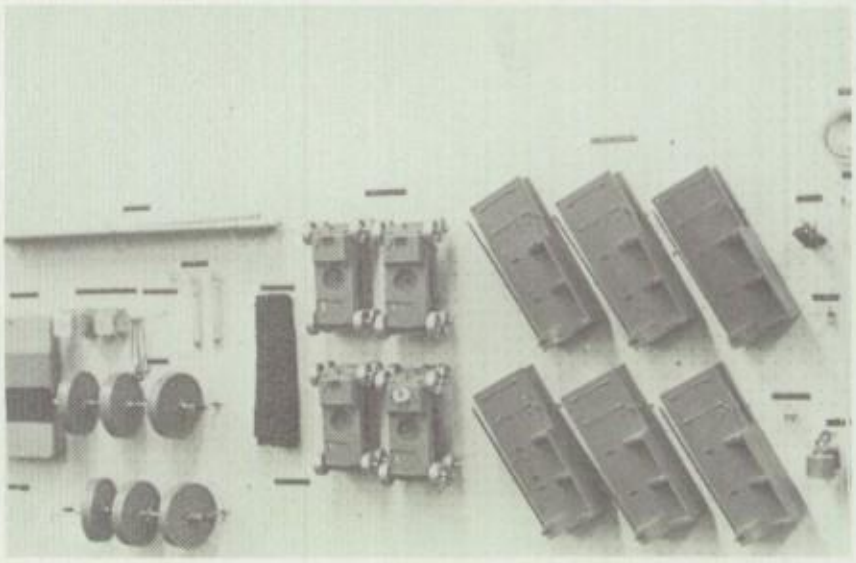
Benjamin Franklin

Mr. Nimis's English classes are lots of fun.

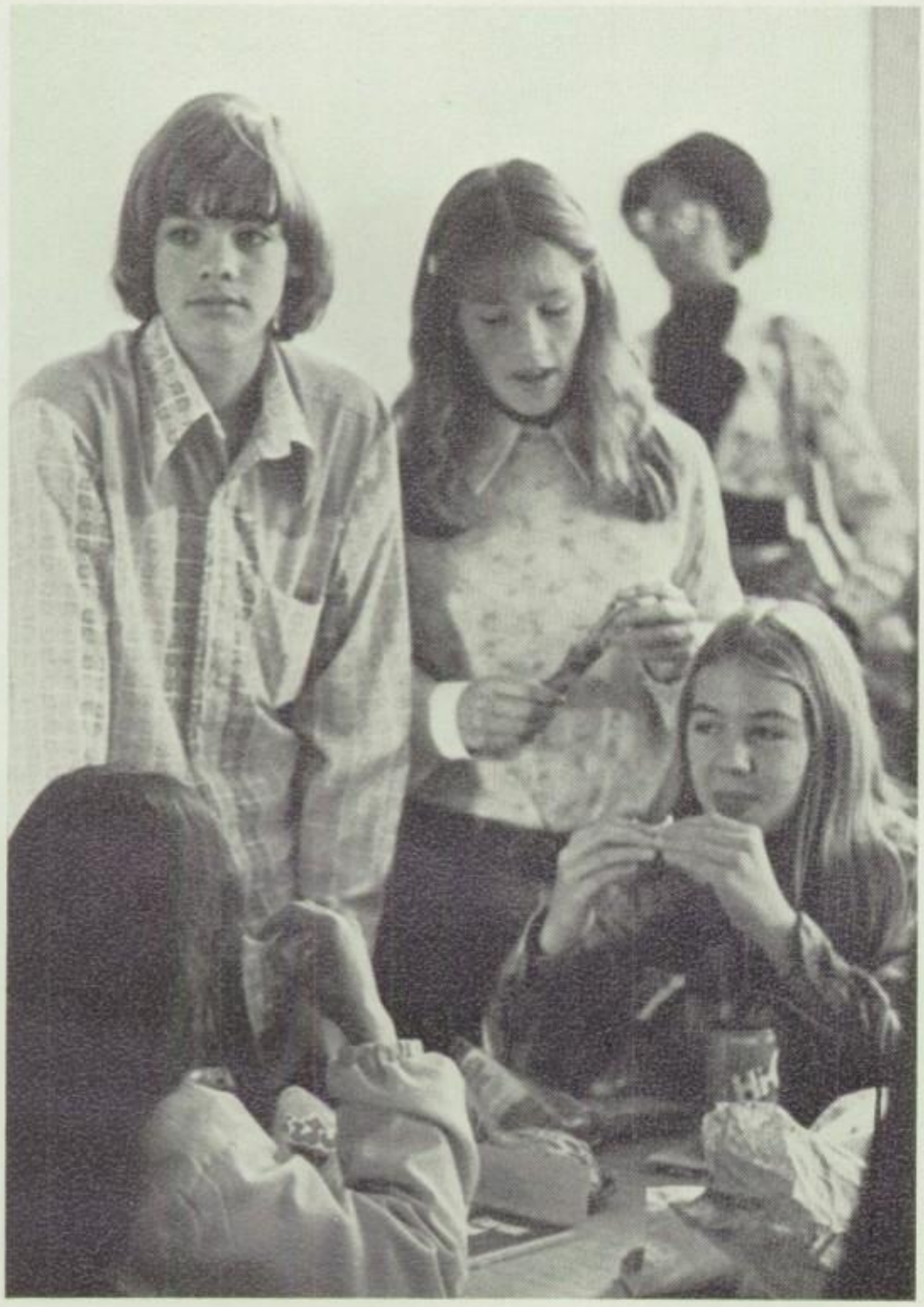
Joe Stender is a Warrior fan.



Gary Clark wails his saxophone for the pep band.



Sometimes when I start getting mad, I think of myself as a frozen french fry. You know that french fries, when they're frozen are all stuck together in big groups. Then when they are put in the grease, they start to separate into smaller groups. When the grease is frying hot, they all separate as if they were all mad at each other. Then when they're all put in a bag or plate, they're all together and happy . . . Joe Wiley



Peter Maratos and Sally Masterson enjoy lunch socializing.

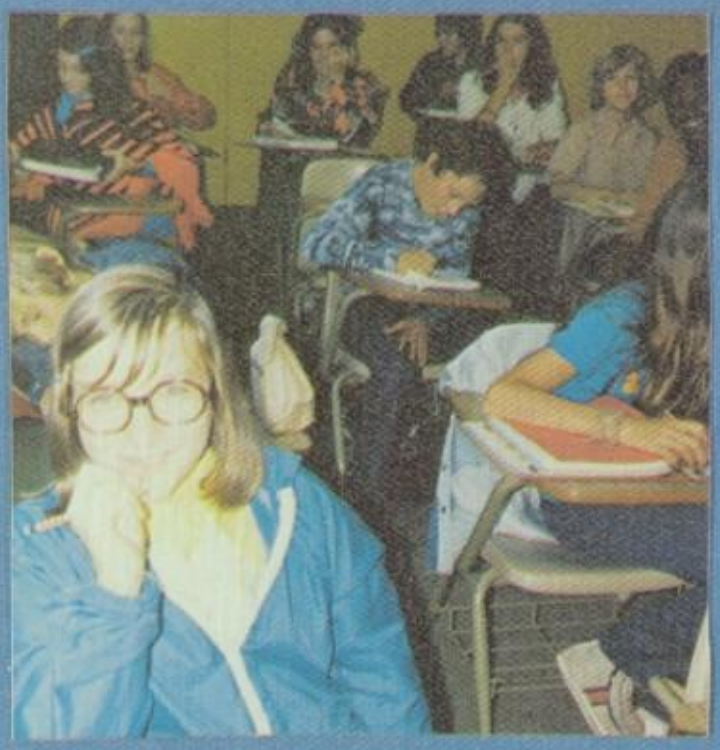
There once was a careless fly
who flew around in the sky
He landed on a log
and was eaten by a frog
who munched and let out a sigh . . . Tracy Von Hollern

Cindy Myers makes caramel apples.

"Eat my own hamburger" says Shawn Rarick.

Woodbridge base housing

"Check it out."



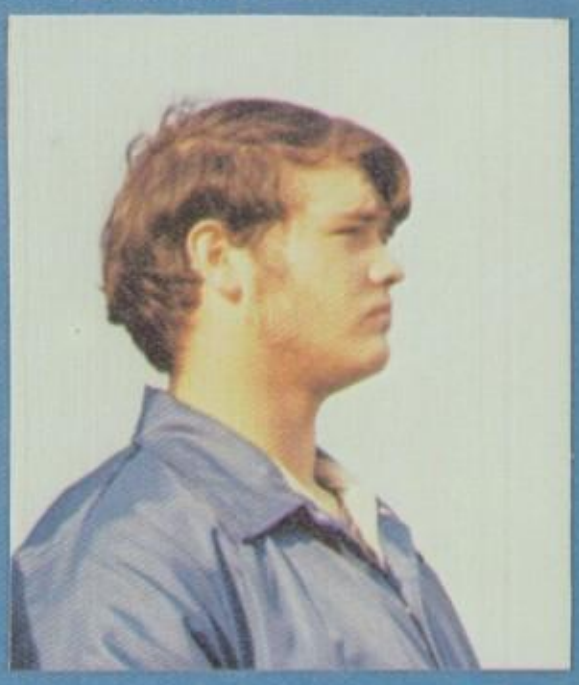
Kathy Davis enjoys her first high school year.

Marina Lloyd at the keys.

Biology specimens

Joyce Hellstern and Chris Maratos.

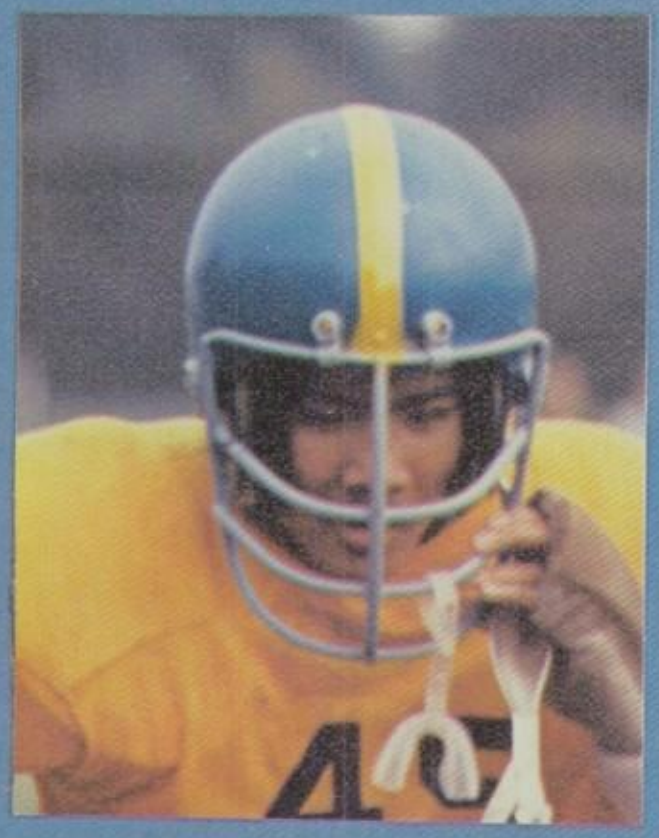
Commie Shelton and Vincent Davis in Science.
Not the usual Mary Rexinger smile.



Jody Newman, quiet at last.

Tote those books.

Pretty as a picture, Angie Morelli.



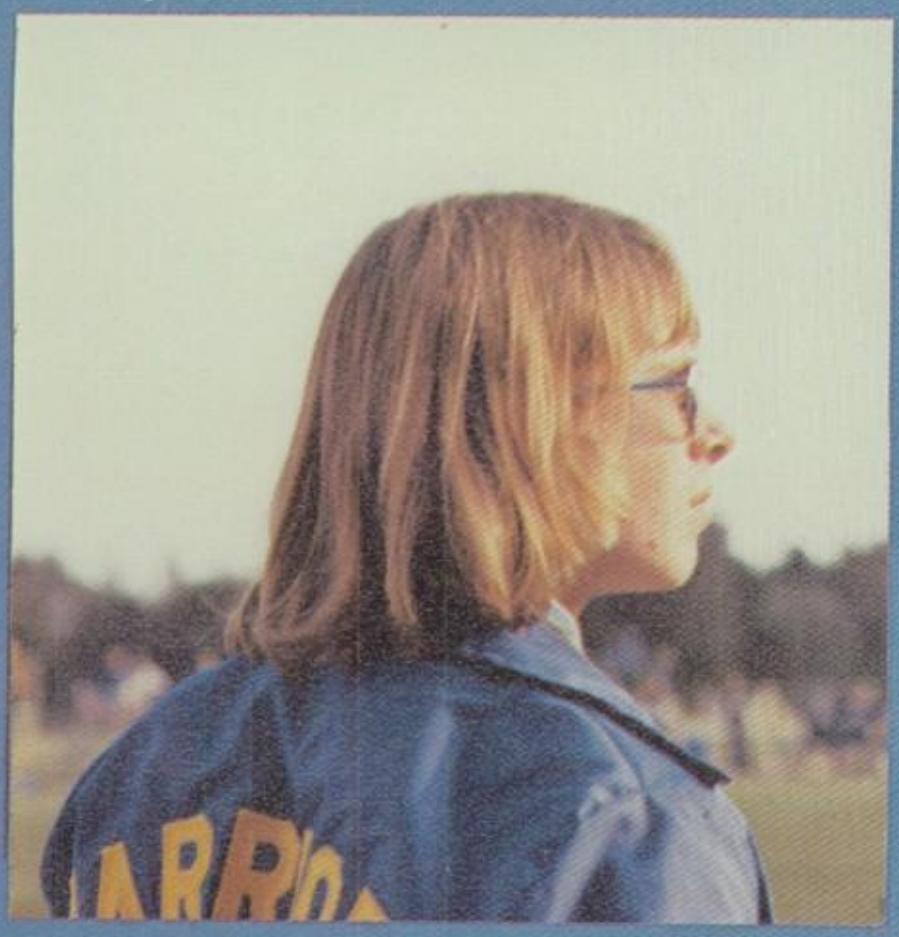
Joe Cables in Football gear.

Jeff Coburn and Tony Washington.

Gary Johnson, Kim Gray see cheerleaders.

"Boy, is he ever neat."

"You've got to be kidding," says Linda Reiling.



An intent Warrior fan, Steffen Ockey.

Football games are for yelling and visiting.

Cindy Choate enjoys her classes.

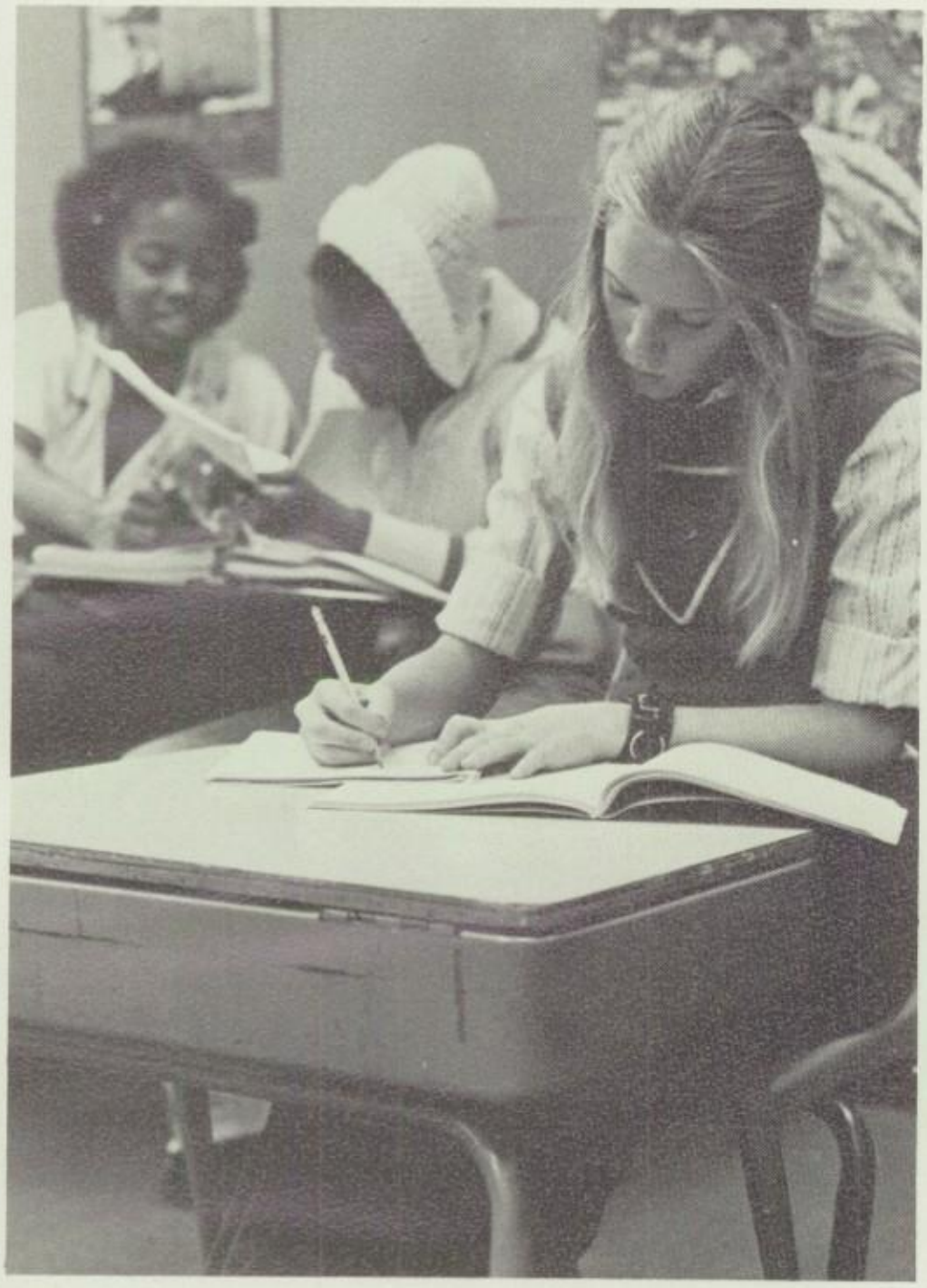
John Dodson, Rod Whitsett, Alan Smith, Mr. Grover

Debbie Kissenger is putting it all together.

Didi Cables and Deede Aslanis blend in harmony!

Carelessness does more harm than a want of knowledge.

Benjamin Franklin



Busy Gay Garner: Gwen Loche and Jacki Clark.

Not to long ago, I used to hate school. I never applied myself, and I wouldn't pay attention. That explains pretty much why I had low grades. My father and my friends told me that I had a good mind, but didn't use it. Then one day at the middle of the nine weeks, I got a failure notice in history. Well, I need not say how hostile my parents were with me. That day, I sat in my room and really thought about myself. I said to myself, "You better get on the "goodfoot," because you only have a few years left in school. These low grades in schools are really disappointing your parents. For the rest of that year, I really tightened up and gave it all, MOST of all, I had. I got a B in that class. I guess I don't have to say how pleased I was with myself. From then on I pulled out my best grades in school. To this day, I still remember my change of thought about school. I must admit like anyone, I slack off just a little, but I usually make up for the time I waste. Yes, that one failure notice had a serious influence on my life.

MONTE COOK

Schyvonne Moody and Angie Morelli concentrate.

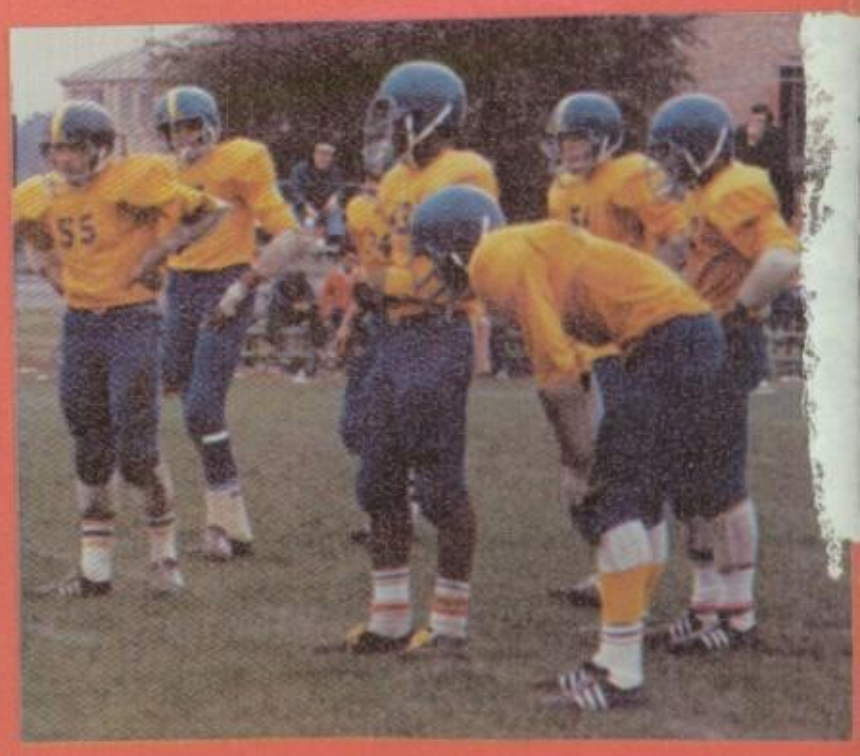
Dan Pelletier wonders what it's all about.

Dr. Novinsky, Mr. Piazonni, Mr. Bateman, Mr. Kovacs

Robin Paffrath, Voni Ore, Liza Cables

Earl Gillis

"We got Spirit . . . How 'bout You!"



Listening at elections are Pat Fowler and Tex.

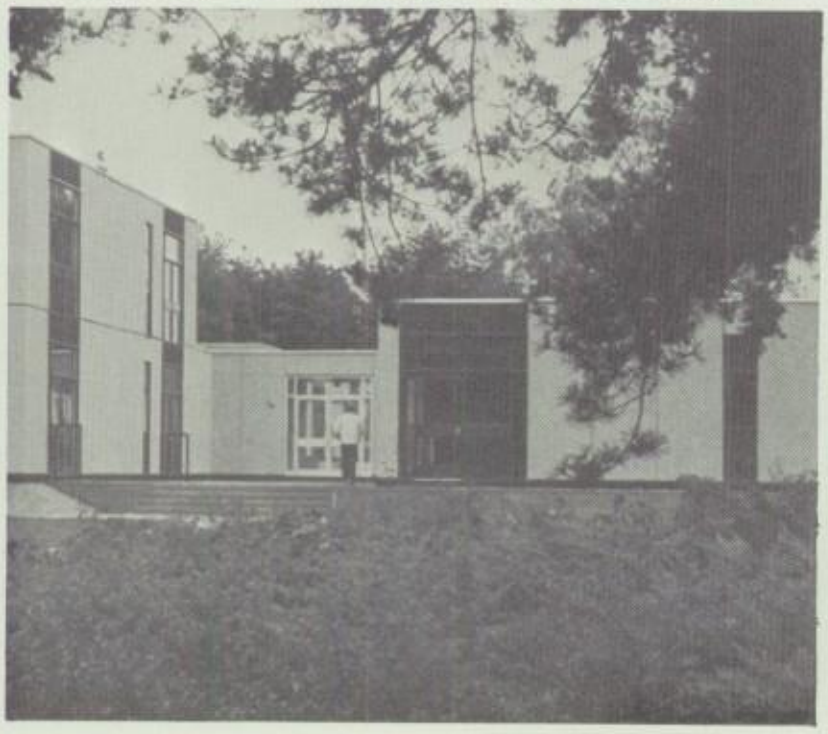
Steffen Ockey shots.

Mr. Brook's chemistry class.

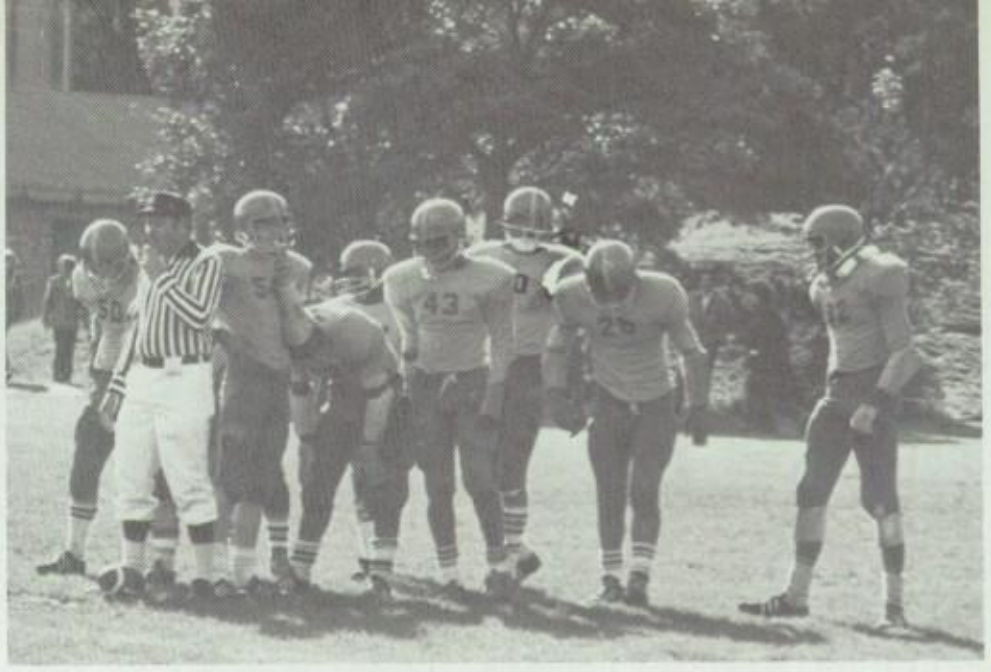
Pals: Butch Dennison, Thad Leitz, Louis Kennedy.

Lori Lukens, Carla Johnson, Marlon Davis and Ken Ricket.

Joe Ford, Rod Collins, Ken Cook, and Mike Peterson say "Hi."



A practice kick on home ground for the Warriors before the game.



The Warriors have time out while the referee paces off the yardage.

The Warrior's open game aginst London Central passed in a flurry of brilliant defensive moves and interceptions. The London team never posed any great threat to the Warriors and the end result was an outstanding 12-0. The second game with Upper Heyford was fought out beneath a blackened sky and teeming rain. The Warriors struck out for a TD in the first quarter, but in the second half, Heyford managed to level the score to 6-6. At Woodbridge's Homecoming game with Lakenheath the Lancers got off to a good start and never looked back. They left the Warriors with six injuries and a score of 46-0. The Warrior's fourth game against London Central was a real battle. Both teams refused to lie down but the Bobcats finally got the upper hand. The score ended in a close 24-26. Woodbridge's last game against Heyford never got off the ground and ended in a shattering 21-0 loss. The Woodbridge Warrior's first year of varsity football ended in a 1-3-1 record but promises outstanding things for the future. With more experience and the hope of returning players, we look ahead to many more victories.

Fans look on anxiously while the Warriors have a concentrated huddle.

I have not yet begun to fight. *John Paul Jones*

Coach Carter follows Coach Laut into the battle.

The defense waits impatiently for their opponents and the onslaught.

Warrior fans adorn the bleachers on a sunny afternoon to watch their team.

The ever faithful doctors examine "Flea" when his shoulder was injured during the Lakenheath game.

Warrior football

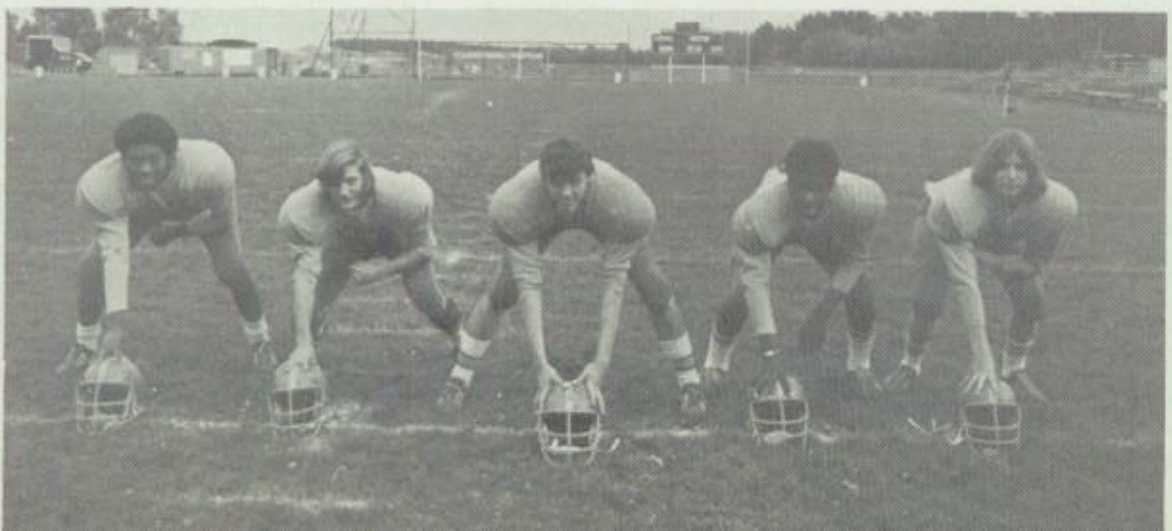
Cam Witt, Kenny Rickets, Larry Hogan, Bill Shelton, Shedrick Burk, Rick Nelson, Joe Wiley, Brett Leeds, Mark Sharp, Dan Peletier, Coach Laut, Kevin Hamler, Dave Temple, Daryl Stacey, Darren Love, Joe Cables, Kevin Williams, Coach Carter, Jon Riebau, John Jubert, Tim Conduit, Dale Mota, Tim Fields, Sam Bellapianta, Charles Lofton, Tony Love, Jerry Stender, Neil Walker, Paul Barnes, Lance Letson, Stuart Caudill, Othal Frazier, Darren McMullen.

Shedrick Burk, Daryl Stacey, Dale Mota, Jerry Stender, Lance Letson, Tony Love, starting backfield.

Kevin Hamler, Stuart Caudill, Othal Frazier, and Neil Walker were a powerful asset to the Warrior team this season in defense.

Warriors waiting on the sidelines for the battle.

Charles Lofton, Cam Witt, Ricky Nelson, Darren McMullen, Paul Barnes in fighting position, our starting linemen.



Cheerleaders

Brenda Baechle
Sherri Burckhard
Liza Cables
Trish Garner
Loretta Martin
Vone Orr
Robin Paffrath
Cathy Reiling
Chris Snyder
Lorrie Snyder
Jan Wiley
Donna Woods
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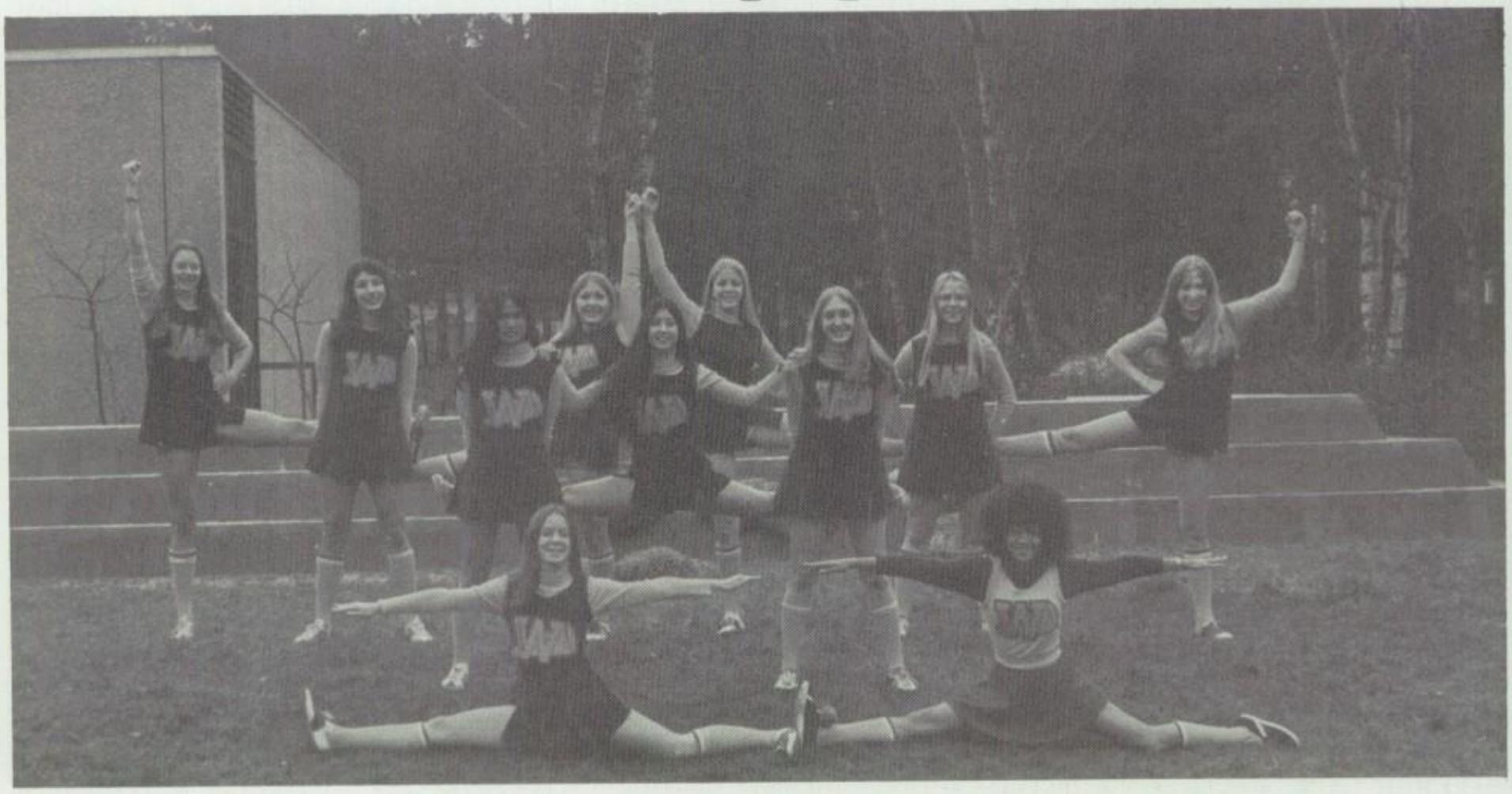
The cheerleaders keep up our school spirit



Homecoming Queen Debbie Baechle

Senior Princess Patti Burckhard

Sophomore Princess Sherri Burckhard

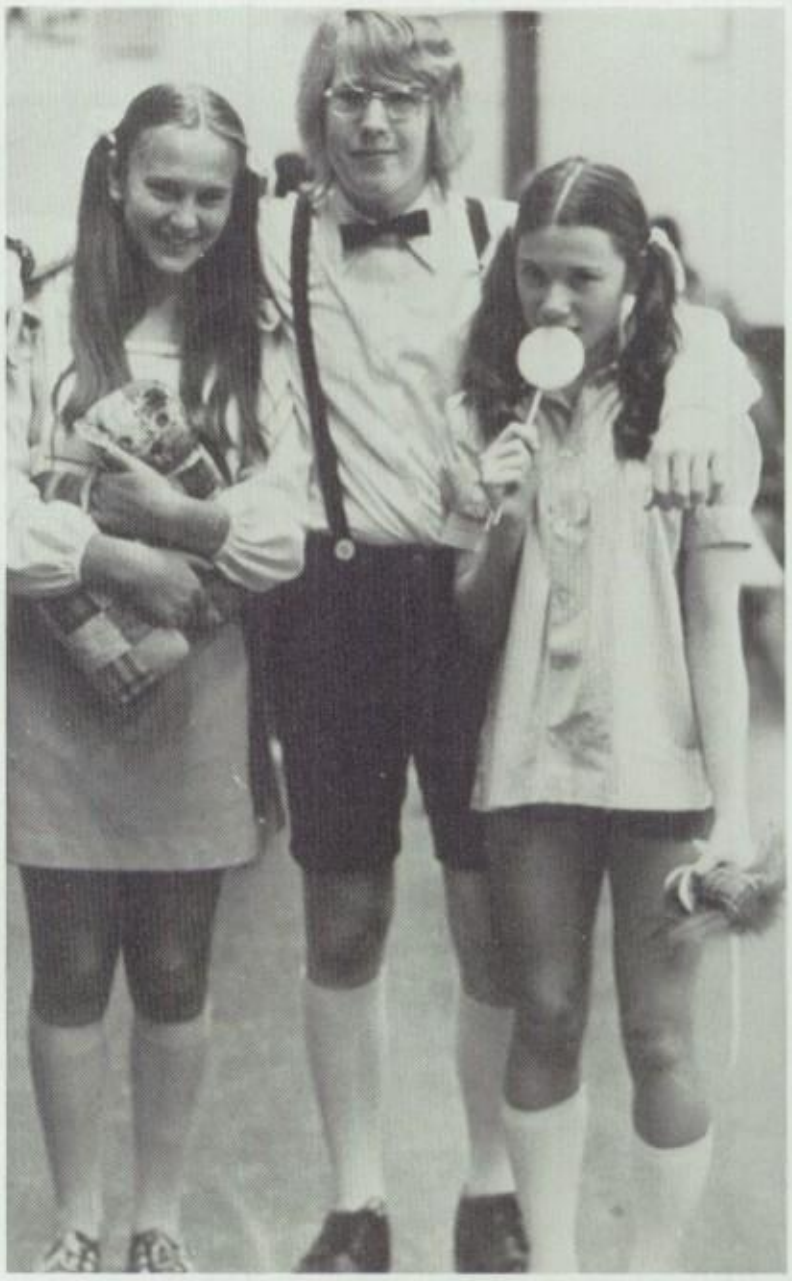
The presentation of Woodbridge Homecoming Queen 1975 was a noteworthy event that culminated the end of a busy spirit week. During half time the princesses were announced, escorted onto the field by a football player from their own class. They received a large bouquet of flowers. The Queen was presented with red roses and crowned by Col. Garner. They had difficulty in settling the crown in place and to satisfy all predictions, it did fall off.

Junior Princess Lorrie Snyder

Freshman Princess Trish Garner

Monday

Hillbilly day found ev'ryone in their cornpickin' duds.



Friendship is security for Robert, Bonnie, Rita

Tuesday

Fifties day- bright red lipstick and hair grease filled the halls.

"Southern Comfort"

Return of the bobby-socks

Robin and her childhood fantasies

A soda fountain reunion from the fifties

Wednesday

Kids day- when our real personalities shone through.

Ms. Roznowski, Donna Woods, "Big O," Mark Grepo, Cathy Spencer and Robert Mason in their hats under our neat feet.

Thursday

Crazy Hats and Socks Day- Floppy hats and socks.

Spirit Week

Dressing Up- Overalls, bobbie socks, Raggedy Annes, pro 77's, and Warrior jackets were right in fashion for a successful spirit week.

Spirit Words- Everyone seemed to be having a great time; even the poor cheerleaders who had to listen to "Spirit 81" "Warriors 80" "Beat-em 79" "Lancers 78" "Victory 77" and "Seniors 76" being screamed unmercifully in their ears all week long as well as keeping track of who said what!! The Juniors won that contest.

Windows- Each class was alloted five windows to decorate in the library. There was alot of spirit for the team.

Spirit Chains- Students contributed what they had to his/her own class. A chain link cost 5¢ and at the end of the week the Juniors, with the most money and the longest chain won. The chains were displayed in the cafeteria. 10% of the money went to the winning class. The balance went to the Student Council fund.

Friday

Blue and Gold Day- Local Supporters dressed out

SENIORS

PRESIDENT- Chris Snyder
VICE-PRESIDENT-
Shedrick Burk
SECRETARY- Kim Hartzfeld
TREASURER- Bobbie Crowe

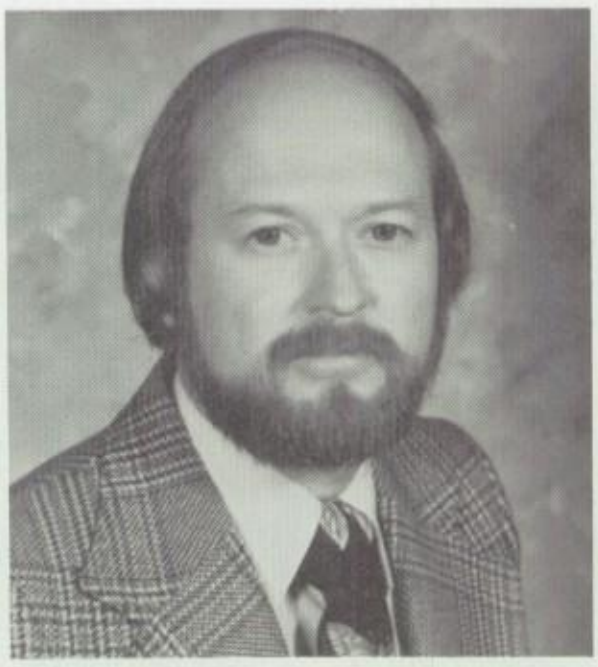
-REPRESENTATIVES-

Debbie Baechle
Patty Burckhard
Kevin Hamler

FRESHMEN: Left to right; Treasurer- Steve Sharp, Rep- Paul Gonzales, Secretary- Lo Sorenson, President- Tami McPhearson, Rep- Joe Wiley, Vice-President- Kristi Wallace, Rep- Robert Woods

EIGHTH GRADE: STANDING: Rep- Jackie Clark, Rep- Mark Schenning, Pres- Didi Cables, Sec- Karen Gaul, Rep- Kathy Carabine, Vice-Pres- Kim Tooles, Rep- Patrick Walker, Rep- Connie Shelton. SEATED: Rep- Melanie Love, Rep- Gay Garner, Rep- Donna Stewart.

SEVENTH GRADE: STANDING; Treas- Craig Gould, Rep- Janice Lewis, Rep- Pam Rose, Rep- Kendell Johnston. KNEELING; Rep- Shonda Greco, Pres- Karen Shelton, Sec- Ann Gibson, Rep- Leeann O'Donnell. FRONT; Vice-Pres- Rod Collins



FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. R. E. Blake

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES: Treas- Bill Shelton, Pres- Liza Cables, Sec- Kelly Magel, Vice-Pres- Deanne Dortch, Reps- Sherri Burckhard, Arlene Scott, Kenny Merchant

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people"

Abraham Lincoln

Reps- Jerry Stender, Bill Wilkson, Stuart Caudill

JUNIORS: Left to right; President- Donna Woods, Treasurer- Brenda Baechle, Vice-President- Linda Reiling, Secretary- Cathie O'Donnell

Student Council Officers

The Student Council Officers for 75—76 were elected late in the year due to the fact the new Constitution was not passed until December. The elections and speeches took place during the beginning of February. The 9-12 graders voted for the officers, and a new executive committee was formed.

Debbie Baechle, Student Council President.

Vice President
Doug Gould

UN Day

United Nations Day was sponsored by the Debate Class on October 31. Students were encouraged to dress in a costume from African, Oriental, Middle East or any country they would like to honor in the United Nations. Americans, of course, were represented but many students and teachers came dressed up giving an international flavor to the school.

Renita Walker, Africa, Mrs. Harrison fixing German Food.

"I invoke the genius of the Constitution."

William Pitt

Corresponding Secretary
Joe Petkovyat

Recording Secretary
Jackie Gould

Treasurer
Tim Rochelle

In their Middle Eastern Jalabas are Mr. Bateman and Ms. Curran.

Mad man Joel Hile doesn't scare John Holte dressed as a cossack. Mike Sullivan threatens Cathy Carabine's prize pumpkin ignored by Count Blake. Peter Maratos, as the ace of hearts, courts Debbie Sullivan. In the center is Dennis Krause, Debbie Sullivan, and Kathy Burge.

The Halloween Dance, sponsored by the Debate club, turned out to be a very popular and spirited event with almost everyone in costumes of one sort or another. The costume contest was won by Debbie Sullivan, in a Victorian dress with second place going to Joel Hile who was really looking good and third to the cossack, John Holte. The prize pumpkin, won in a raffle in Mrs. Grubka's class, was taken home by Cathy Carabine. The decorations were traditional with paper pumpkins, an eerie black witch, and the usual crepe paper swirls. A new addition, however was the appearance of The Haunted House. Guided by two extremely ugly people-including the Hunchback of Notre Dame-the students were taken through spooky, cobwebby obstacles.

Halloween Dance

A jest breaks no bones.

Samuel Johnson

How happy he who crowns in shades like these,
A youth of labor with an age of ease!

Oliver Goldsmith

Winter Cotillion

Queen
Vone Orr

Seniors Tony Love and Patti Bruckhard

Mr. Carter, advisor

Sophomores
Chris Maratos and
Sherry Burckhard

Juniors Jeff Rochelle and Lori Snyder

What a stunning court it was! The Winter Cotillion held January , was to be the most pleasant and well-disciplined dance ever sponsored. The semi-formal affair, organized by the Senior Class, took place at the Officers Club, Bentwaters. A delicious buffet awaited our arrival. After a quiet hour of dining, "Brother Duck" sparked off the evening with great music for dancing disco sounds. Despite the over-fed, protruding stomachs, everybody got up and danced. Abruptly, everything came to a quiet stop. Suspense captured the mood of the students as they eagerly anticipated the King and Queen's court.

Bobby Crowe was responsible for the beautiful decorating and Mr. Carter sponsored it.

King Lou Kennedy

The newspaper sponsored the Disco. Linda Micken and Bruno Holte won a cake for best costumes. Wendy Wallace performed marriages with rings and certificates.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

"It's the first time I've ever won anything," said excited Cathy Roberson about her cake.

Pajama Game

Student Involvement

This program utilizes the ideas and energies of 7th and 8th graders to plan and perform assemblies for the elementary school. Two assemblies for grades K-6 have been related to health concerns. A third is being planned for all sixth graders. Student selected members will participate in a workshop to include all student involvement programs in England.

Ricky Love went to a wrestling playday with 20 other 7-9th graders on March 13. Our team beat Lakenheath because of training on Wednesdays before they competed.

Ms. Kovacs with her group; Patty Boyle, Ann Gibson, Patty Laut, Renee Crowe, Terry Wonn, Brenda Goodwin, FRONT ROW: Robin Roseman, Shonda Greco, Debbie Rose, Pam Clark, La Donna Murphy, Andres Saldivar and Eugene Hammock. NOT PICTURED are Rick Colligan and Tina Goodwin.

Terry Christensen and Cris Maratos practice their "Steam Heat" dance number for play.

George Collier

Dale Campos, Nick Chando, Bill Wilkson, Isaac Cope, Bonnie Mason, Kathy Burke, Brandon Waterson

Cross Country

Woodbridge Cross Country team ran against London, Lakenheath, Alconbury and finished the season in the regionals at Upper Heyford. The highlight of the season was George Collier's win against Alconbury, where he was the individual winner over three miles. At the regionals Woodbridge took third place beating Alconbury and Upper Heyford. Mr. McGuire was responsible for coaching the successful team.

Golf

Randy Davis, Bruce Waterson, Charles Dennison, Jeff Miller, Marcella Farrell

Woodbridge Golf Team practised at the Country Club and played at Felixstowe, London, and Upper Heyford. They ended the season at the regionals at Lakenheath showing considerable improvement by finishing second after upsetting Upper Heyford and Lakenheath. Lou Kennedy finished best of the boy golfers, Marcella Farrell finished third overall and Linda Baechle was sixth out of 12 competitors. Mr. Bateman coached the golf team along with providing transportation to and from the golf course.

Coach Bateman

Lou Kennedy

Johnny Endicott

Time out on the court: Debbie, Kathy, Lori, Theresa, Jackie, Debbie

Waiting in nervous anticipation to be introduced to the school.

Stand your ground

John Parker

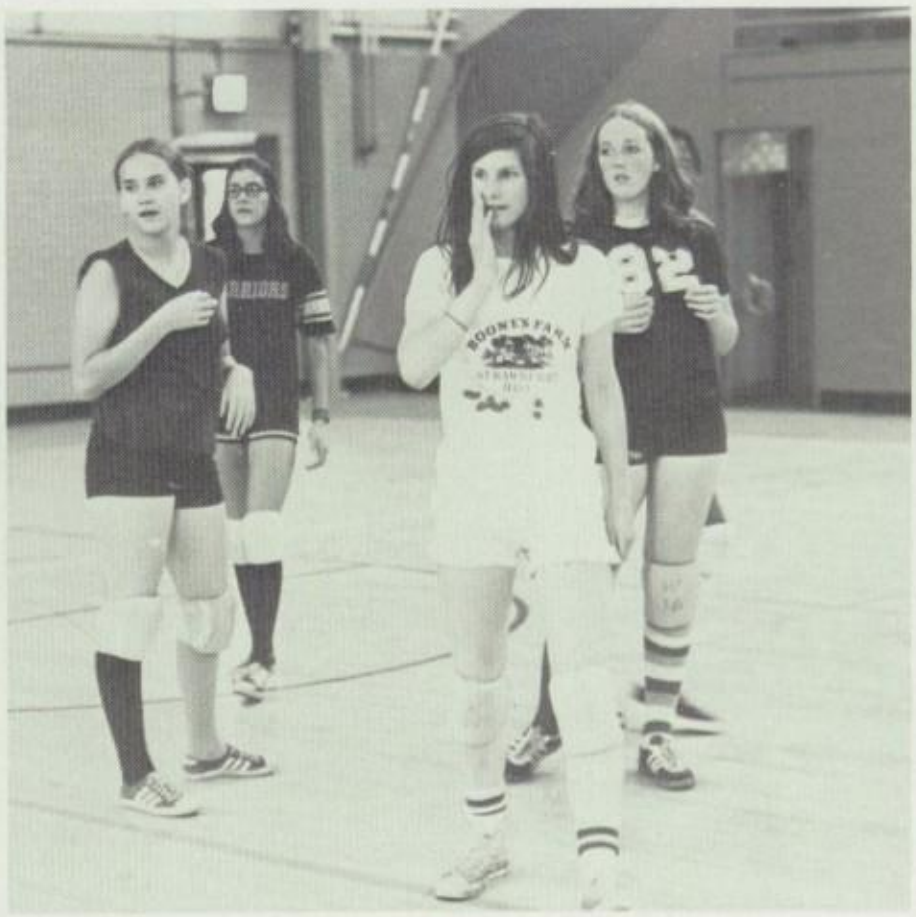
Another first for the ladies, this time participating in sports on Varsity level. The girls have their own volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics teams and are members of cross country, tennis, and track. GAA provides girls with a sports program during lunch with about 100 girls taking part. The winning all-stars make up the teams which compete with other high schools.

GAA officers: Carla Johnson, Vice-President; Jackie Gould, President; Beth Hammon, Secretary; Kathy Collier, Treasurer.

Debbie Baechle, Kathy Kruczek, Lori Lukens, Theresa Breedlove, Wendy Wallace, Rose Anne Gates, Linda Micken, Denise Turon, Rita Peterson, Laurie McIntosh, Josh Larson, Tammie MacPherson, Terry Masterson, Jackie Gould, Debbie Sullivan.

GAA Volleyball

The Woodbridge Girl's Volleyball team had quite a few problems this season that prevented them from winning more games. Woodbridge had four losses and a win against Alconbury. The regionals at Heyford were catastrophic with a loss against London Central.



Rita Peterson, Denise Turon, Terry Masterson, and Rose Ann Gates looking for help.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club was formed to help promote interscholastic athletics. Membership was open to any student on a team of a varsity or Junior Varsity sport. Meetings were held every Tuesday during lunch. The club sponsored a dance in November and took charge of the sports banquets. They ordered jackets and letters which helped make them noticed around the community. The officers of this club, Shedrick Burk, President; Lori Lukens, Vice President; Kathy Kruczek, Secretary; and Kevin Hamler, Treasurer; especially made it successful.

Officers: Kathy Kruczek, Lori Lukens, Shedrick Burk, Kevin Hamler

Mr. Curran, sponsor, was Awards Banquet MC.

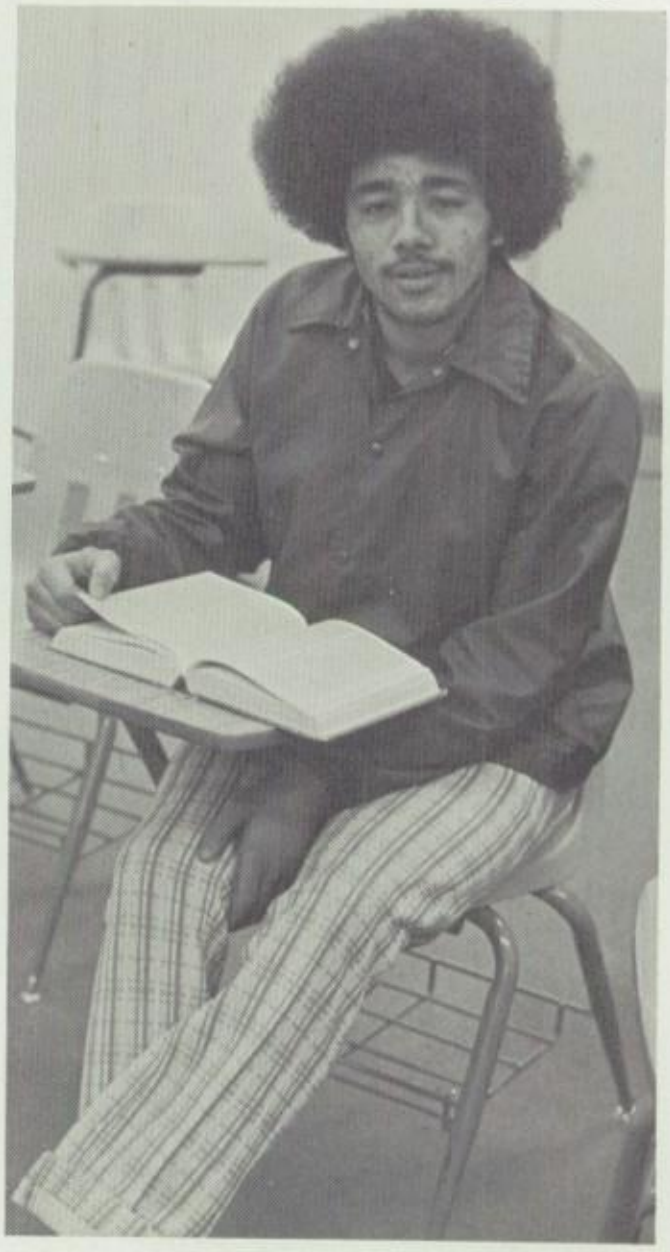
Cam Witt, David Temple, Rick Nelson, Jeff Rochelle. MIDDLE ROW: Terry Masterson, Kelly Magel, Brenda Baechle, Jackie Gould, Jon Ribeau, Debbie Baechle, Kevin Williams, Kim Gray, Paul Barnes, Charlie Loften, Tony Love, Neil Walker, Darren Love, Debbie Sullivan, Stuart Caudill, Leland Dodson, FRONT ROW: Shedrick Burk, Lori Kay Lukens, Joe Wiley, John Jubert, Mr. Curran, Lance Letson, Sam Bellapianta, Kathy Kruczek, Larry Hogan, Kevin Hamler, Tim Conduitt, and Joe Cables.

Tony Love wins EARL BIGGERS Football Trophy.

Award winner, Tony Love

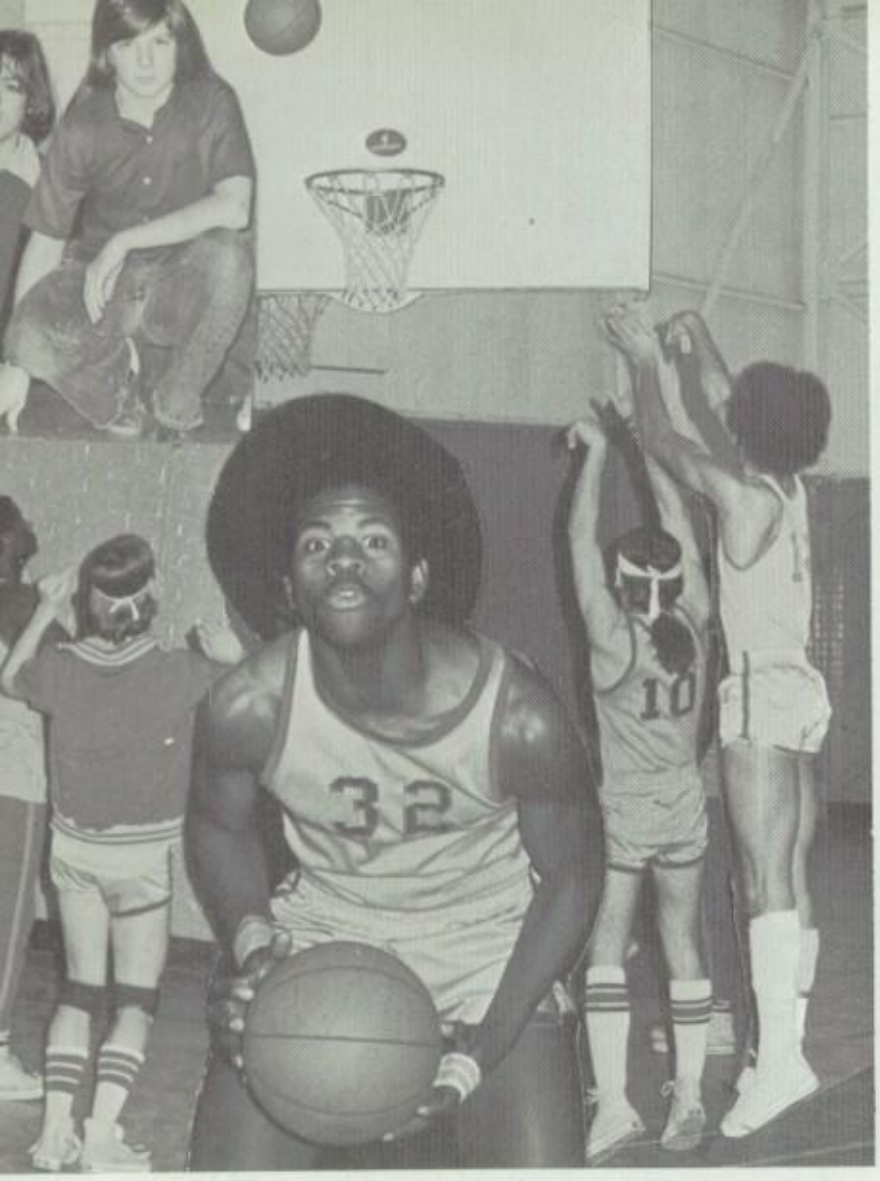
"The real price of everything, what everything really costs to the man who wants to acquire it, is the toil and trouble of acquiring it."

Adam Smith



On the evening of March 11, over 120 people attended the Fall-Winter Athletic Banquet put on by the Varsity Club. A roast beef dinner was served after which the athletic awards were presented by the coaches to those athletes qualified for them. Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Wrestling, and Gymnastics were the sports who gave letter awards. Mr. Curran, our athletic director, acted as the MC. The highlight of the evening was the trophy presented to Tony Love for the most outstanding football player. Mr. Earl Biggers, the local insurance agent, set a precedent by donating the trophies. A large trophy will be kept at the school to have the names of the winner each year engraved on it. A smaller trophy was given to Tony to keep. Mr. Biggers office at 10the Street, Melton, Woodbridge, provides real estate automobile and life insurance for the American community. Woodbridge High School appreciates Mr. Biggers school spirit in donating these trophies and the other help he gives the school.

Mr. Biggers presents Tony with the trophy at the banquet.



Managers Peter Maratos and Jow Wiley, BELOW are Larry Hogan, Cam Witt, Big "O", John Stender and Shedrick Burk.

Varsity Team: BACK ROW; Shedrick Burk, Cam Witt, Larry Hogan, Othal Frazier, FRONT ROW; Charles Lofton, Jerry Stender and Marlon Davis.

Our Basketball Teams

The first year of Varsity Basketball competition was exciting; although not many victories were produced. During the regular season the Warriors lost to Upper Heyford and Crystal Palace by 2 pts. each. In one of their best games, the Warriors lost to UH. at the tournament by a score of 68-64.

Shedrick Burk, the Captain, led the team in scoring with a 13 pt. per game average. During the tournament Larry Hogan avg. 19 pts. in 3 games.

Only Othal Frazier is returning from the 75-76 season.

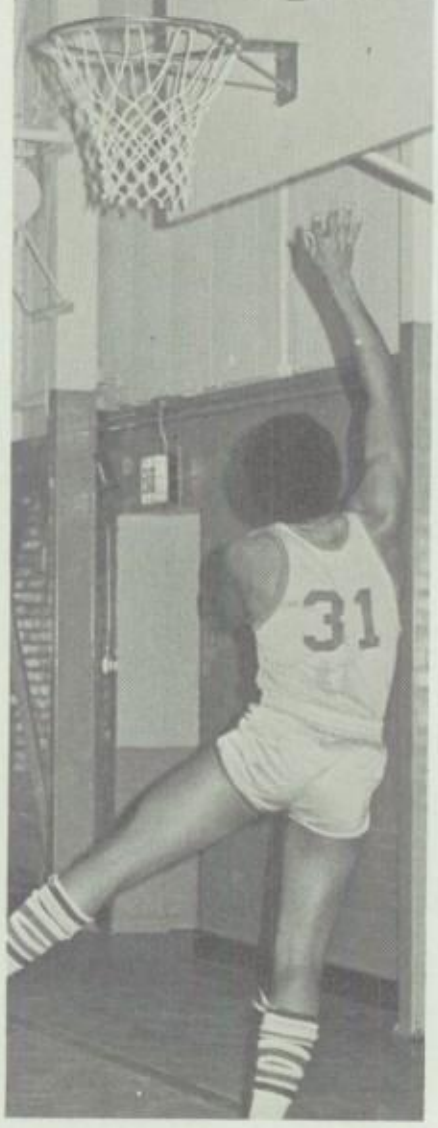
JV Team: Darren McMullen, Lance Letson, Rod Whitsett, Danny Brennan, Steve Middleton, Bill Shelton and James Stender.

JV Coach, Chris Laut

"It's Rod Whitsett with the ball." Others, Shelton, Stender, Middleton, Lofton.

Varsity Coach Mike Kovacs "An interesting season."

ABOVE: Debbie Baechle shoots. BELOW: Charlie Lofton for two.



The girls varsity basketball team began their first season with the smallest, youngest, and most inexperienced team in the U.K.

A normal practice consisted of a two mile run, layups, and a scrimmage, not to mention suicide drills.

The starting five: center Debbie Baechle, forwards Kathe Kruczek and Linda Baechle, guards Kelly Magel and Shirly Moore, with assistance from the bench, were still able to play good basketball against teams like Lakenheath and finished the season out of the cellar.

Captain Debbie Baechle led the team this season in scoring with 77 points and in rebounds with 91. Kelly Magel is credited with the most saves for the team and sustaing the only serious injury when her nose was broken in the regionals.

ABOVE: It's Kelly Magel headed for a basket. BELOW: The girls on the bench wait their turn to play.

"Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes."

William Prescott

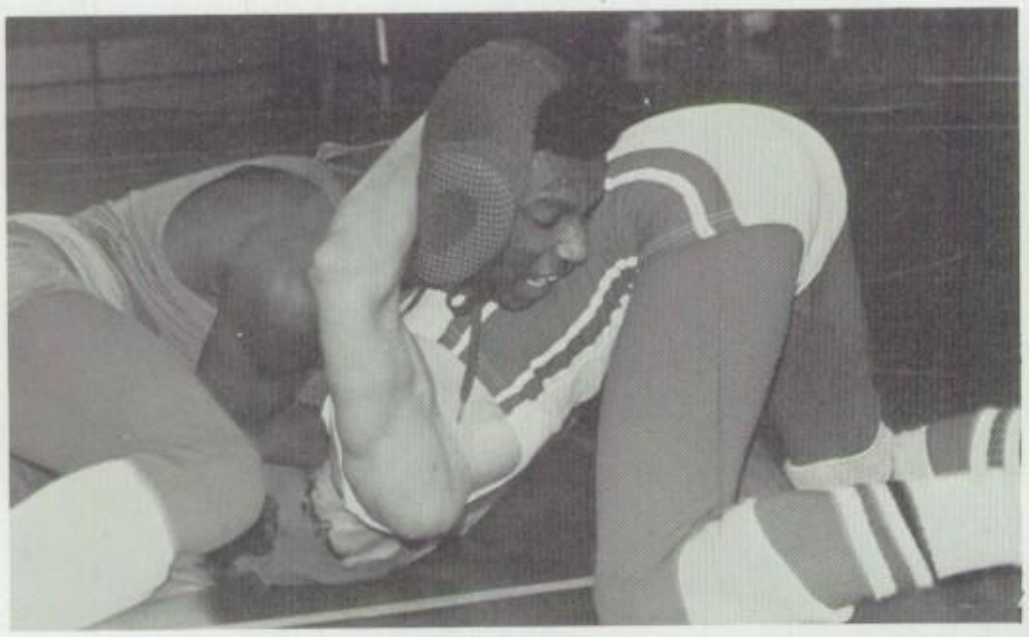
Coaches Jan Felt, Gail Schrader

TOP ROW (LEFT) Shirley Moore, Debbie Baechle, Terry Masterson, Jackie Cooper, Debbie Orr, Jackie Gould, Brenda Baechle, Kelly Magel, Cleo Sharp, Sharon Pryor. BOTTOM ROW Kathy Kruczek, Lori Lukens, Linda Baechle.

UK Second, Eric Smith; Kim Gray; Coach Curran; Tony Love, UK First; L. Dodson, 4th, D. Love, K. Gray, M. Lanigan, thirds.

TOP TO BOTTOM: E. Smith, M. Howell, N. Walker, M. Lanigan, J. Rochelle, D. Love, L. Dodson, P. Barnes, M. Hall, D. Temple, T. Love, R. Love, J. Jubert, K. Davis, T. Hensilen, K. Gray, Mr. Curran.

Wrestling



"Flee" Walker shows his style for a UK First Place.

Senior Matmen: Mike Hall, David Temple, Neil Walker, Tony Love.

From November to February the Warrior grapplers worked hard at the Elementary School gym to develop the skills and attitude needed to be proficient wrestlers. On the team, 75% had never wrestled before but 70% placed between first and fourth at the UK Regionals. Credit should go to our captain, Tony Love, for his leadership and total commitment. Only through the devoted efforts of all team members, were we able to have such a successful season.

Gymnastics

LEFT: Shena Kelly on a bar.
ABOVE: "She flies," Julie Snook.
BELOW: Sharon Seligman is over.

Gymnastics is the longest sports season, beginning in November, running through March. There are four basic pieces of equipment to be mastered. Julie Snook was the only team member to compete on all four successfully. The scoring for this sport is very involved so that team scores can take two weeks to be compiled. Michelle Lange came in UK First in floor exercises. Sharon Seligman, Sheri Burckhard and Shena Kelly also placed high in their ratings. Gymnastics is the only interscholastic competition open to 7th and 8th graders.

FAR LEFT: Sheri Burckhard on beam, LEFT: Michelle Lange.

BACK ROW: Patty Baechle, Gay Garner, Candy Goldson, Kathy Carabine, Julie Snook, Connie Shelton, Sheri Burkhard, FRONT ROW: Sharon Seligman, Babby Faulk, Shena Kelly, Lisa Grepo, Sally Masterson, Michelle Lange, Kathy Collier.

Coach Georgia Nafziger at work.

Thirteen Under Winners of Volleyball: Chris Brookhauser, Karen Keith, Mary Rexinger, BACK: Katri Noid, Kathy Spencer, Kathy Collier, Karen Lightner. (Patty Baechle)

Volleyball champs 13 over defeating 4 schools are Sharon Seligman, Kelly Magel, Liza Cables, Debbie Sullivan, ROW 2: Denise Turon, Aleshia Dickerson, Jackie Gould, ROW 3: Theresa Breedlove, Kelly Lanigan.

Boys Basketball champs, "Jazz": Vincent Davis, Gary Wingo, Captain Ricky Love, Rod Collins, Patrick Walker and Todd Gray.

Five-A-side Soccer champs "West Germany": Teddy Stewart, Chris Nowak, Greg Holman, Stuart Scharer, Team Captain, Scott Mota.

Girls Basketball winners were Team 3: Connie Shelton, Sheila Moore, Gwen Loche, Carla Johnson, and Jackie Clark, (Beth Hammon and Kathy Collier missing)

"Phantoms" runners up-for soccer: Dan Edwards, Buddy Eltringham, Rod Collins with Jerry Whitsett in back. (Micheal Wallace absent)

Intermural Winners

The Intermural Athletics take place during lunch and homeroom period. All students are eligible to participate in the competition. (Students choose their own teams and name them.) Ms. Cover and Mr. Bateman have been organizing and supervising these activities. The girls who play will receive GAA points. Some of the activities were Volleyball, five a side soccer, Girls and boys basketball, and track events. The purpose is to find the best team to compete in a "playday" with other UK schools.

"Cowboys". #2 Basketball Team: Don Rarick, Steven Scott, Steve Watt, Don Norris, John Holte, Dan Edwards, Lito Geraldson.

Treas. Deanna Dortch; Sect. Kelly Magel; Pres. Linda Golder; Historian, Linda Micken; VP Lorraine Kissinger.

Pep Club

The purpose of the Pep Club was to help the cheerleaders at football and basketball games. They yelled to make the spirit sound loud and to pep up the players and spectotors. Meetings took place Wednesdays and Thursdays after school and Wednesdays at lunch.

Cathy Robertson, Linda Micken, Jackie Cooper, Kelly Magel, Cheryl Hudson, Lorraine Kissinger, Lorrie Smith, Adienna Lee, Linda Golder, Annette Lukachovsky, Deanna Dortch, Kathy O'Donnell. (MEMBERS NOT SHOWN: Cheryl Dennison, Cindy Wilkson, Dawn Bellapianta, Debbie Orr, Sandy Walker)

Bill Wilkson Flies over the hurdles during Practice.

Karen Meredith, Cam Whit, Kelly Magel, Bill Wilkson, Liza Cables, Marty Faulk, Julie Snook and SEATED is Cindy Wilkson, Track Team participants.

Richard Smyth, Suffolk ALL-Star Team member.

Eve Roberts shows how to throw the shot.

Varsity Soccer lines up for their Photo. Left to Right are Charlie Lofton, Tim Fields, Ron Cunningham, Marty Faulk, Steffen Ockey, David Temple, Dale Mota, Lou Kennedy, Brett Thompson, Kevin Hamler, Richard Smyth, Mr. Booty, coach. IN BACK, goal keeper Brett Leitz and Bryce Watterson, One of the 15 out of 50 boys chosen from 36 schools, Richard Smyth was selected for the Senior South Suffolk County Schools Soccer All Star Team.

Bob McGuire, Track Coach

A little tennis with swinger, Jeff Rocelle.

Back hand shot from Joe Wiley.

Spring Sports

Tennis, Track and Soccer are the three major sports we compete in the spring. The newly selected teams were full of enthusiasm. Unfortunately, not all the participants are pictured here, but they will help our teams to victory. The coaches and the players are excited about the season and the teams work hard at practice every night after school. A full schedule has been set up with UK Schools and the Soccer team also will get in some games against the English Schools. LEFT are Brett Thompson, Coach Booty and Tim Fields.

Fred Costin, Soccer Coach

Susan Dillard, Tennis Coach

Track runners: Brandon Watterson, Mike Lanigan, Jeff Coburn, Tony Love, Lora Mittich, Othal Frasier, Robert Doland, Larry Hogan.

JV Soccer: David Iser, Bill Newman, Tim Henslin, Gary Johnson, Virgil Niblett. ROW 2: Issac Cope, Brandon Watterson, Larry Nagy, Sean Sands, Greg Holman, ROW 1 Tony Washington, Dan Pellitier, Steve Cunningham, Glen Van Evera.

Mark Majewski, Jim Gould, Jeff Rochelle, Brenda Baechle, Joe Wiley, Lori Kay Lukens, FRONT, Jackie Gould, Tami MacPherson, Raul Gonzalez, Robin Paffrath, Jo Petkovyat, our Tennis Team.

Brenda Baechle reaches for a high tennis shot.

Mr. Schecter, WBHS Sponsor, gets wired for sound..

WBHS is on the Air.

Radio Woodbridge High School (WBHS), was started this year in order to fill the long and quiet time of day, known as the Lunch Hour. Our plans were to fill this void with exciting news events and groovy music!

All of the shows were organized and pretaped by our able staff of producers, Kenny Merchant and Dan Osborne.

The dynamic voices that were usually heard over the airways were our fantastic D.J.'s Donna Woods, Marcus Clark and "Big" Bill Wilkson.

Our engineering staff, always there, but never heard were Gary Cowling and Dale Campos.

One of the highlights of the year was the "Monster Mash Dance" a full length horror film and disco sponsored by Radio WBHS and the Cinematography Class.

"I think no innocent species of wit or pleasantry should be suppressed."

James Boswell

Bill Wilkson, Dan Osborne, Donna Woods, Dale Campos, Ken Merchant, Marcus Clark.

Darren Love and Cookie Goldson received an outstanding award in UK Tournament for Duet Acting.

Duet Acting *Solo Acting*

Another outstanding award went to Donna Woods and Doug Gould as a divorced couple in love again.

Forensics

1. Humorous Interpretation

2. Original Oratory

The third annual mini-speech and drama contest was held February 17th and 18th in preparation for the Forensics and Drama Festival hosted by London Central High School, March 8th through the 12th.

Many talented students visited classes to present either an exempt, solo or duet act, dramatic or humorous interpretation, original oratory, or debate.

Competition was rigorous yet it was met with stamina and plenty of enthusiasm. This resulted in twenty-four outstanding students being selected to represent Woodbridge at London. Ms. Carter and Mr. Blake did a superb job organizing and advising the students.

3. Extemporaneous Speaking

First place winner in Extemporaneous, Maureen Miller.

Kristi Wallace
Outstanding Actress

Stuart Caudill, Third
Original Oratory

4. Dramatic Interpretation

Bill Shelton, Original Oratory and Extemp.

Chris Snyder
Extemporaneous

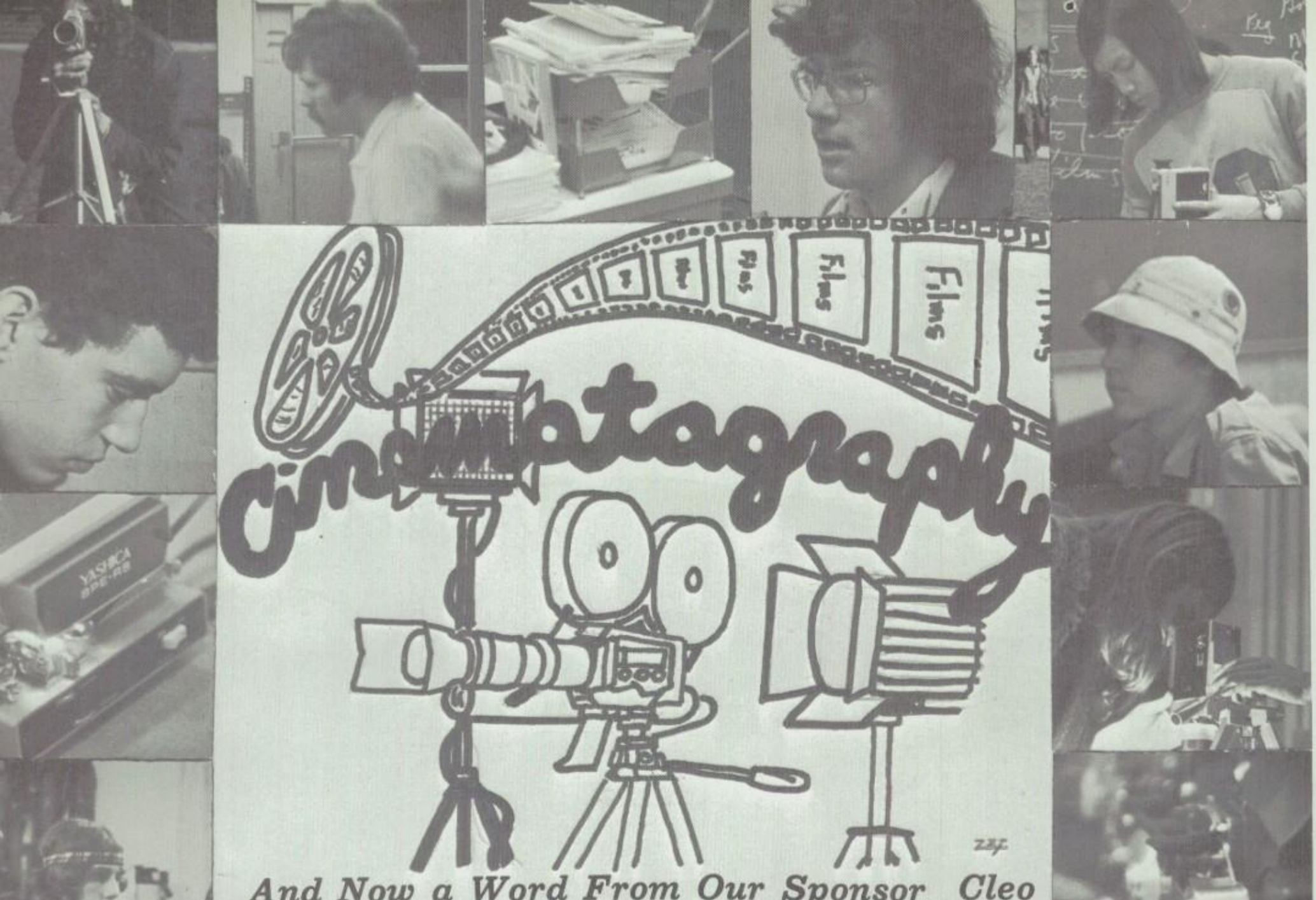
Jan Wiley
Dramatic Interp.

Ken Merchant
Extemporaneous

Donna Woods
Humorous Interp.

Celeste Gagnon
Extemporaneous

Patti Burckhard
Dramatic Interp.



And Now a Word From Our Sponsor Cleo

Heavy Metal Downfall Is it a Dream?

Walter Smitty Process of Elimination

Six Million Dollar Man Satan's Forest

See England Now Now You See It

The England Trip Lord of the Ring?

1975-76 was one of the most fruitful years for the Woodbridge Cinematic classes. The year included: a trip to Lakenheath where the first UK Film Workshop was held; a trip to the Norwich Symposium where one of our films, "The Six Million Dollar Man," took first place in the junior division; a trip to London where "Walter Smitty" was given a commended award in the London Amateur Film Festival. In addition, two Woodbridge High Film Festivals were held in the school.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was an article in the magazine AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER, on the film "Cleo" done by Larry Brown and Cari McDonald. The Film was praised in lighting and camera technique.

Denise Steinhauser, Cindy Wilkson, Kristi Wallace and Maggie Targrove as Lily's girls.

Three girls vie for the "Frogs" vote to make themselves princess. Their friends try to help, but our frog has a mind of his own. Real love does the trick.

Kristi Wallace separating Joe Wiley and Robert Woods.

The Cast from Cinderfella.

Lily of the Label Department, a one act melodrama which tested the talents of beginning drama students Carolyn Chando, Jackie Gould, Ron Cunningham, Kristi Wallace, Denise Steinhauser, Steve Middlton, Pete Maratos, Tony Love, Maggie Targrove, Cindy Wilkson, Robert Woods and Joe Wiley.

The frog Who Wouldn't be Kissed was a short contemporary comedy about school and social problems. It starred Darren Love in the lead role as the frog. With Dale Mota, Vicki Burk, Cookie Goldson, Scott Smith, Linda Micken and Linda Golder. It was a beginning drama class production.

Lily of the Label Department

"The Frog Who Wouldn't Be Kissed

Darren Love as the Frog.

Darren, Cookie

Cinderfella

Cinderfella was a spoof based on the original fairy tale. It starred Josh Carson as the princess and Mike Lanigan played Cinderfella. Tony Love was the big footed king with Monte Cook as his advisor. The three contenders were Pete Maratos, Nelson Mittuch, and Ron Cunningham.

The supporting cast was Vone Orr, Lorraine Kissinger, Lori Lanigan, and Denise Steinhauser.

The stage manager played by Bill Shelton making sure the scene is all right.

The cast of Our Town: Doug Gould, Louis Kennedy, Larry Riebau, Marlon Davis, Vernon Middleton, James Sudderth, Linda Golder, Margie Overturf, Patti Burkhard, Bill Shelton, Linda Reiling, Janet Wiley, Tami MacPherson, Cheryll Urban, Sam Bellapianta, and Kevin Williams.

Our Town by Thornton Wilder, a three act play with an indepth view of town life in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. It was a serious play revolving around birth, life and death and centered on time. The lead roles were aptly played by Louis Kennedy as George Gibbs. Wiley sharing the roles of young with Patti Burckhard, Janet and married Emily Webb. Bill Shelton did a superb job of playing the part of the stage director. Linda Golder and Doug Gould were Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs with Margie Overturf as their daughter, Rebecca. Editor and Mrs. Webb were played by Vernon Middleton and Linda Reiling and Kevin Williams as their son Wally. It was our first high school production and was directed by senior, Bill Paul.

Latest Gossip, Linda Golder as Mrs. Gibbs and Linda Reiling as Mrs. Webb.

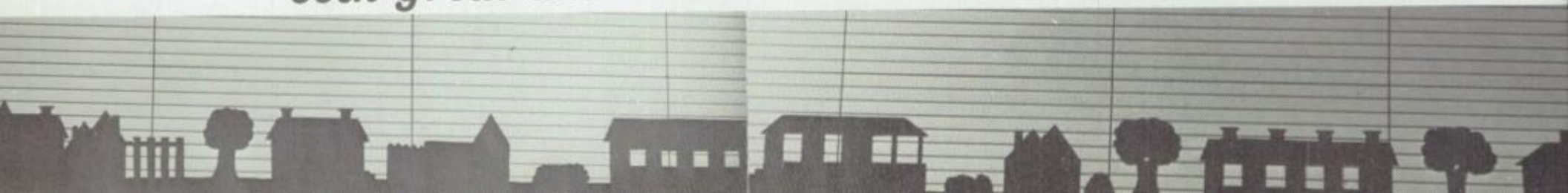
Jan Wiley as Emily Webb and Vernon Middleton as Editor Webb.

Patti Burckhard and Louis Kennedy.

"What rage for fame attends both great and small!"

Our Town

by Thornton Wilder



Donna Woods as Madame Arcati.

Mrs. Barbara Carter, Director.

Joel and Deanne as Ruth and Charles.

Blythe Spirit, by Noel Coward, was a ghostly comedy in three acts. Starred Joel Hile as Charles Condomine with his lovely wife, Ruth, played by Deanna Dortch, Sharon Cook was the maid, Teresa Hile as Violet Bradman, with Kenny Rickett as her husband, George Bradman. Donna Woods was Madame Arcati and Joanne Bellapianta as Elvira. Hilarity and funny movements prevailed as Charles, plagued by his deceased wife, Elvira, tries to soothe his wife, Ruth. When Ruth dies only Edith and Madame Arcati could rid Charles of his ghostly problem.

The cast of Blythe Spirit.

Sharon Cook as Edith, the maid.

Joanne Bellapianta as the deceased Elvira.

Joel Hile as Charles Condomine.

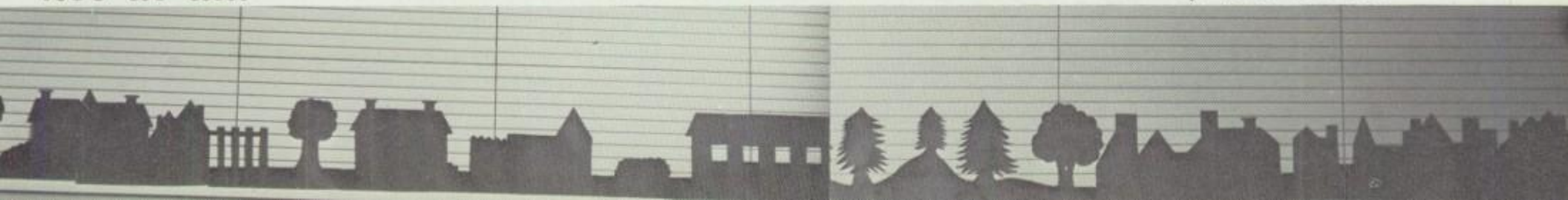
Deanna Dortch as Ruth Condomine.

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

John Wolcot

Blythe Spirit

by Noel Coward



Ken Merchant and Maureen Miller placed fourth as UK Debate Champions.

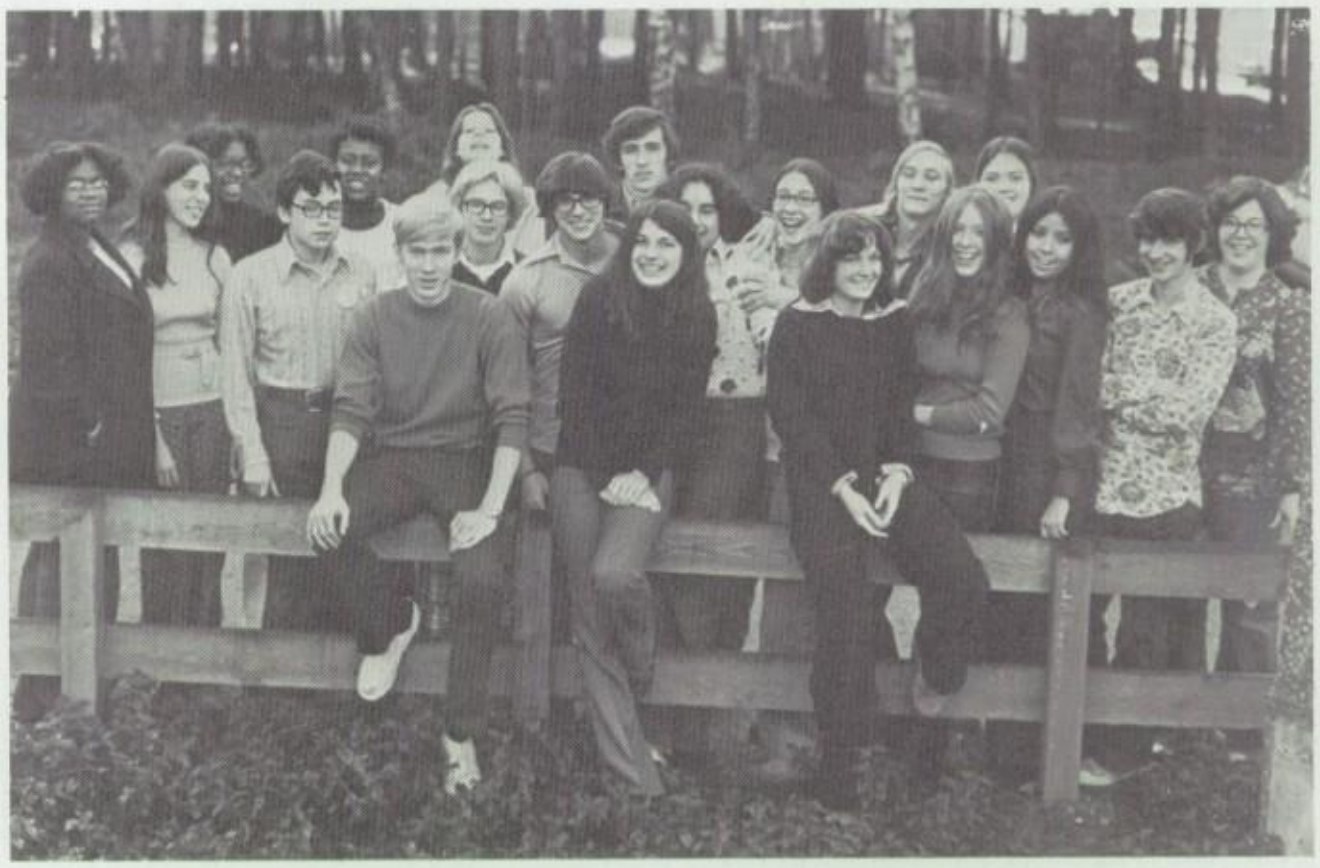
Wendy Wallace and Jan Wiley on London Trip to South African Embassy.

The Debate club was a vital working force at school all year.

Officers: Peter Bigelow, Jan Wiley, Maureen Miller, Donna Woods.

Debate Club wins Honors

The Woodbridge Debate Club has probably been one of the most successful clubs of this year. It began with money raising ventures directed towards the Model United Nations and from then on was well under way. The club represented three delegations at the MUN, South Africa, Mongolia, Phillipines. South Africa received the coveted title of 'Outstanding Delegation'. The five students who earned this distinction are Stuart Caudill, Maureen Miller, Wendy Wallace, Jan Wiley and Donna Woods. The other teams were Mongolia; Jim Aslanis, Debbie Baechle, Doug Gould, Bonnie Mason, Jo Petkovyat, BillWilkson and the Phillipines; Peter Bigelow, Patti Burckhard, Sandy Coons, Mike Hall and Ken Merchant. This club also had an English style debate with Woodbridge School on the topic of American Independence. Ken Merchant and Maureen Miller also took honors at the Forensic Tournament in March. Four teams competed for WHS in that contest. Mr. Blake was sponsor.



Kristi Wallace, Maggie Targrove, Wendy Wallace, Ken Merchant, Renita Walker, Stuart Caudill, Peter Bigelow, Joe Petkovyat, Bill Wilkson, Mike Hall, Jan Wiley, Doug Gould, Maureen Miller, Debbie Baechle, Kevin Williams, Donna Woods, Sandy Coons, Patti Burckhard, Jim Aslanis, Debbie Roseman.

Newspaper staff: BACK ROW: Stacey Walker, Ken Rickel, Steffen Ockey, Rose Ann Gates, Loretta Martin, Patti Burkhard, Jo Petkovyat, Mr. Cohen. MIDDLE ROW: Sandy Coons, Andy Peeples, Buddy Eltringham, Linda Golder, Cindy Wilkson. FRONT ROW: Lisa Ames, Karen McPhee, Cindy Costello, Rita Farrell, Lori McIntosh.

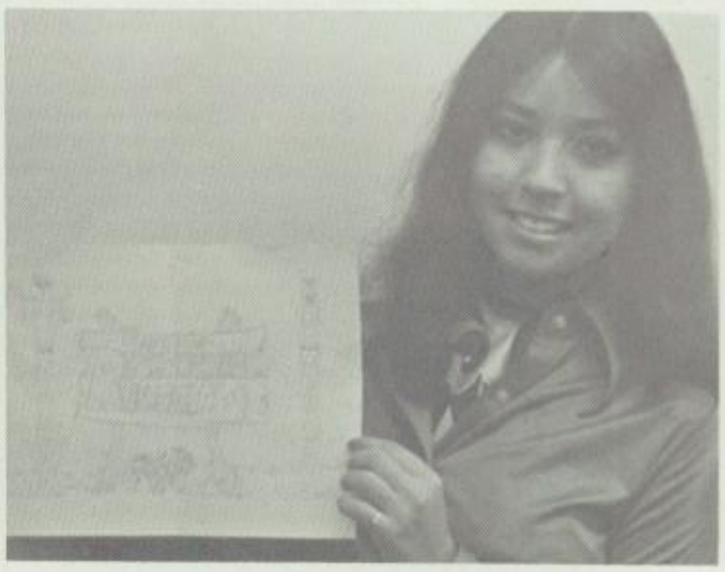
Never say more than is necessary.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan

Under the patient supervision of Mr. Cohen, the Reservation Review, Woodbridge's first ever, senior high newspaper, managed to meet all deadlines. Even with a cooperative staff, at times, life was rather hectic! The articles had to be up to date, interesting, and in perfect form. Hours were spent proofreading and retyping articles. The last few days before a deadline were spent laying out the paper. The editorial job fell to Patti Burkhard and her co-editor, Jo Petkovyat. However, everyone on the staff worked in many capacties to get the paper out.

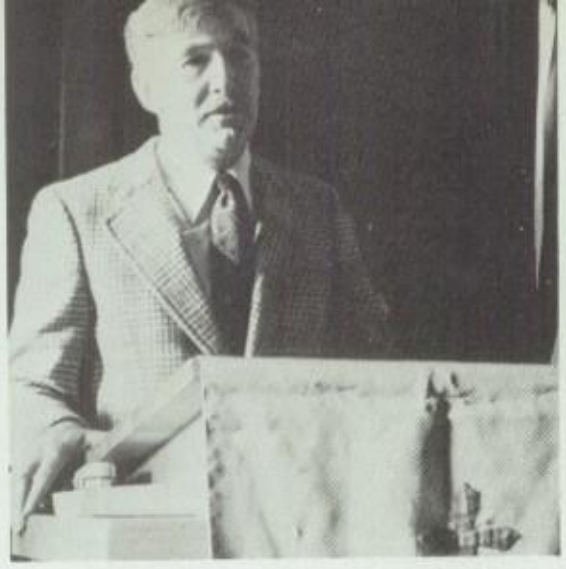
Diane Rose in charge of sales.

Loretta Martin and Mr. Cohen.



Designer and Editor, Patti Burkhard.

Joel Hile for the graduates.



Mr. Seligman: "You never finish learning."

On January 23, 1976, the first seniors were graduated. Ten students, their parents and friends gathered at the Base Chapel to hear the Principal, Harold Seligman, and the seniors' chosen speaker, Joel Hile, make some remarks before the diplomas were presented. The Protestant Women of the Chapel hosted a most attractive reception where all enjoyed themselves after the ceremony.

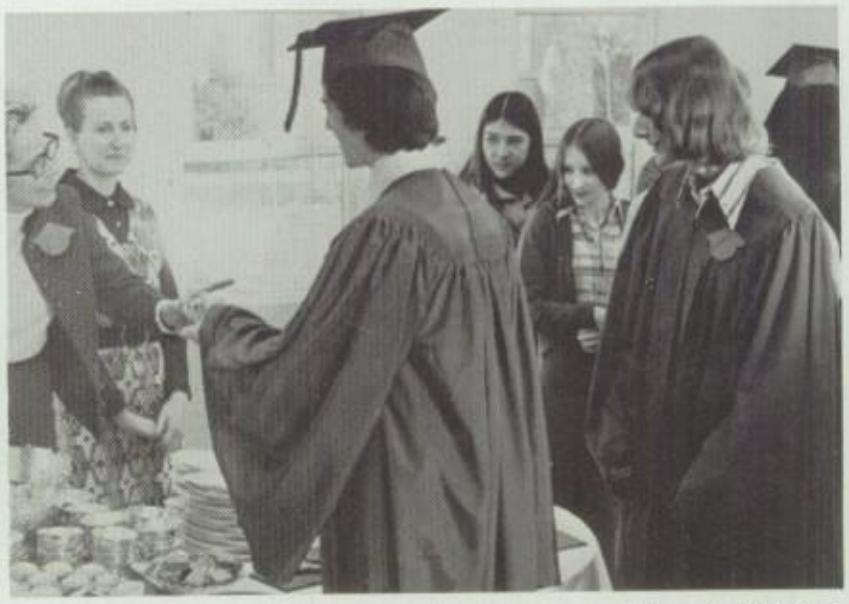
The Seniors wait to receive their well earned diplomas from Mr. Grover.

"Everything that is part of natural pleads for separation... 'Tis time to part."

Thomas Paine

Winter Graduation

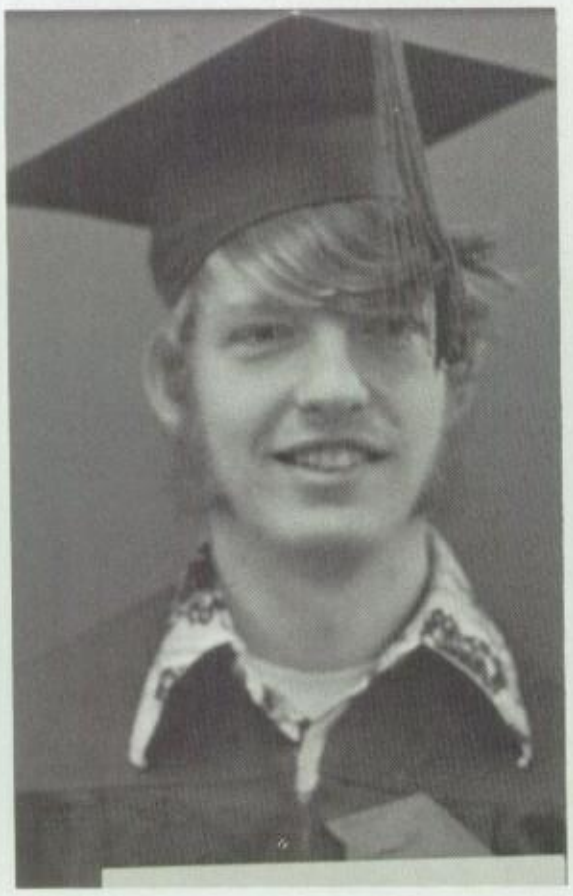
Vern Middleton, Joe Hile, John Steinhauser, Charles Dennison, Thad Lietz, Chuck Venne.



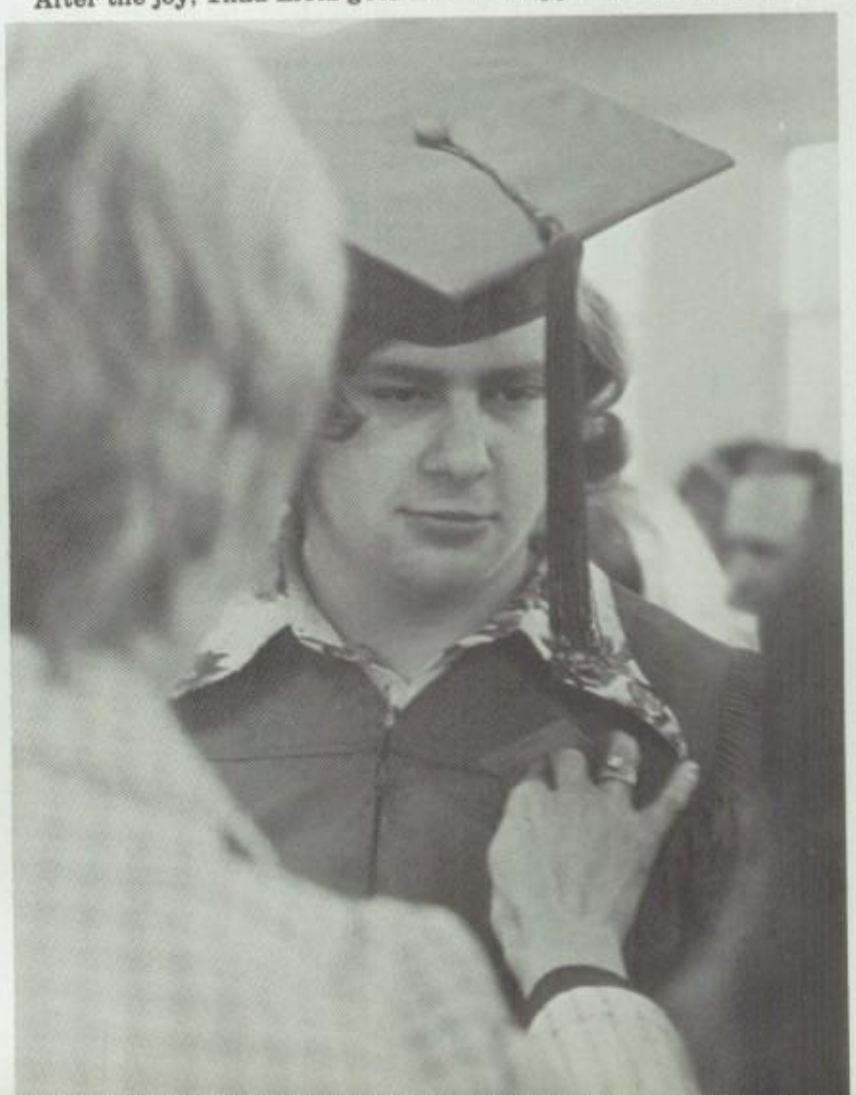
The Protestant Women of the Chapel provided a delicious reception.

Lorraine Desmaris, Joyce Bounds

Vern Middleton shows off his diploma.



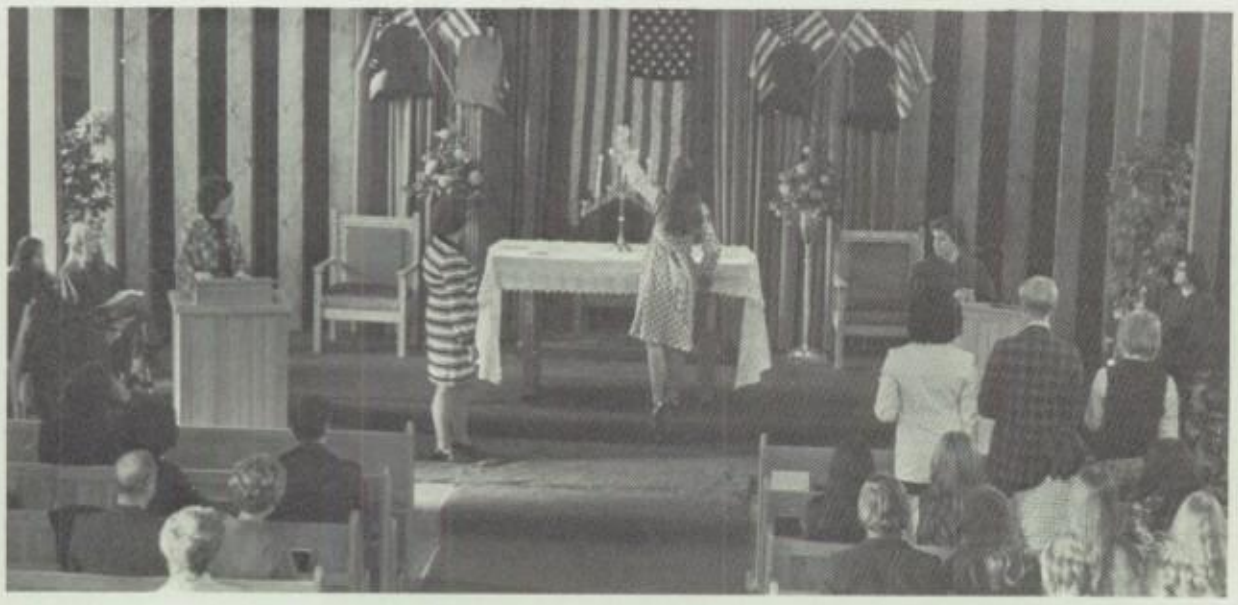
After the joy, Thad Lietz gets a serious appraisal from friends.



1st. ROW-Ms. Scofield, Robin Peterson, Kevin Hamler, Jim Aslanis, Lori Lukens, Bob McCloud, Rita Farrell, Cathy Sullivan, Ms. Schrader 2nd ROW-Doug Gould, Kelly Magel, Patti Burckhard, Denise Turon, Jo Petkovyat, Rita Peterson, Bonnie Mason, Pete Bigelow, Linda Reiling 3rd ROW-Kathy Kruczek, Loretta Martin, Sherri Burckhard, Cheryl Hudson, Stuart Caudill, Debbie Baechle, Cam Witt, Donna Woods, BillWilkson, Jan Wiley, Rose Anne Gates, Debbie Sullivan.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society was firmly established at Woodbridge on November 14-the day of the induction ceremony. Twenty-one new members were added to the original seven. They were selected on the basis of maintaining high standards in leadership, character, citizenship, service to school and a 3.2 over all average. Ms. Schrader and Ms. Scofield had everything organized explicitly and the elaborate ceremony-which included lighting a candle and receiving the certificate-went very smoothly. After the ceremony the new members stood in a receiving line and were congratulated by the parents. The reception was enjoyed between smiles, congratulations, and a beautiful cake!

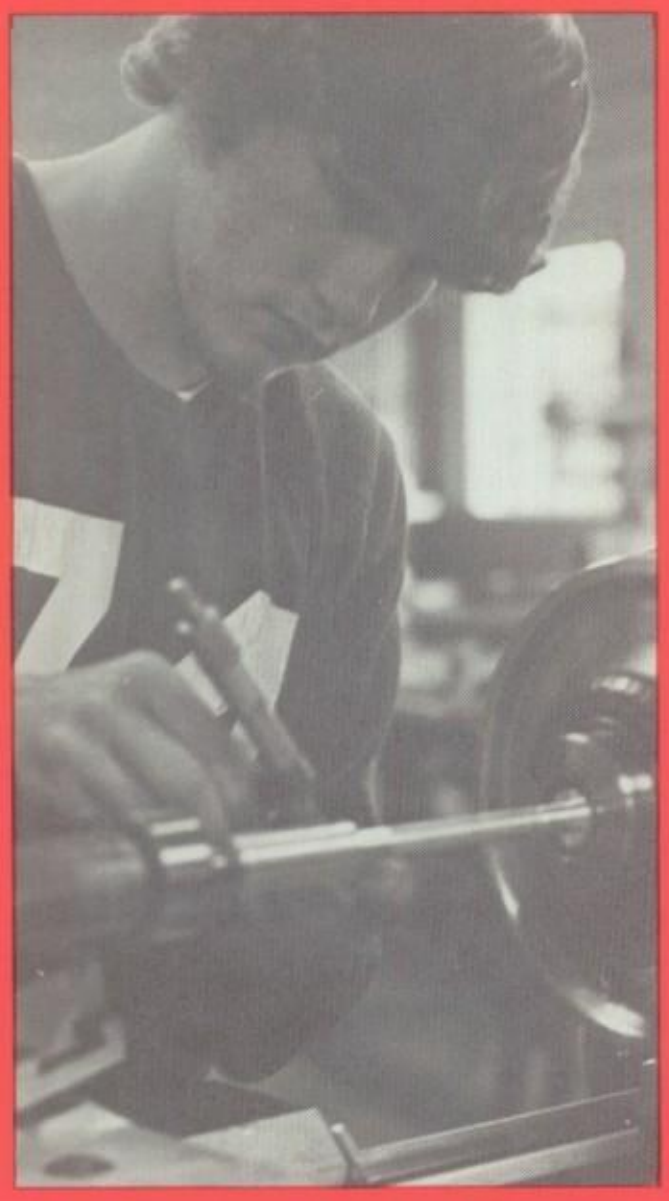


Stuart, Kathy, Bonnie and Rita-all smiles.

Lori Lukens serves the cake with a grin.

Coffee from Cathy Sullivan's fair hand.

Congratulations for some new members.



Tom Carabine works the lathe-Machine Shop

Choosing a career goal is one of the most important decisions that young persons may ever make. The amount of education and training they receive and the careers they choose may largely determine their future income and chances for steady employment. They may also help determine where the person will live and their places in the community, as well as the friends they will make. A good understanding by students of their own strengths and weaknesses, likes and dislikes, and their vocational and avocational implications, is essential to the making of good decisions. A basic understanding of the environment of the working world through on the job participation gives students at Woodbridge High School real exposure to occupational and career information. The program is called Cooperative Work Experience-C.W.E. It is a school and community working together helping students explore their interests and career goals.

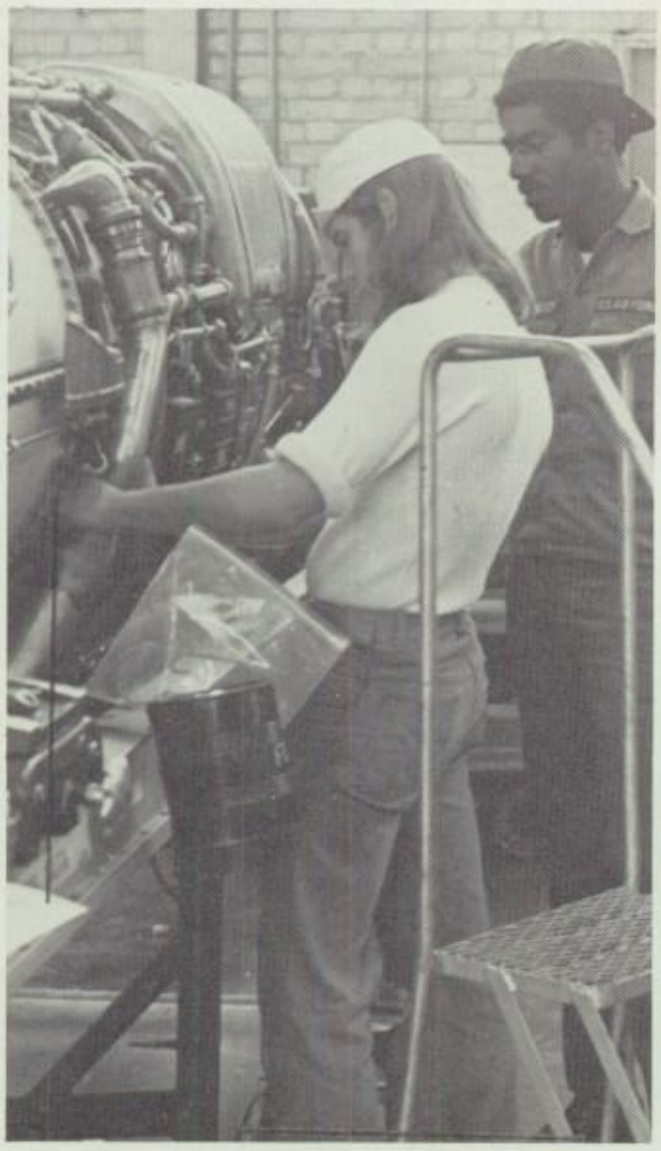
Debbie Kissinger Secretary CBPO

Chris Snyder-dental assistant

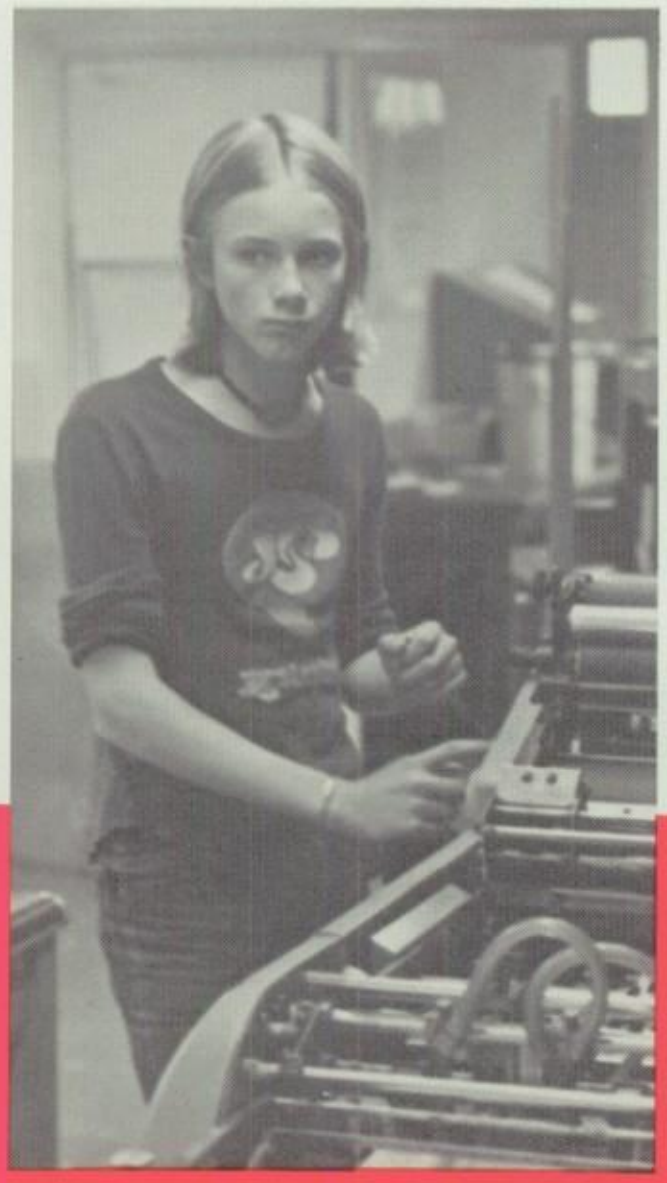
Dale Campos works as a veterinarian assistant with Captain Mike Flynn

Co-operative work experience

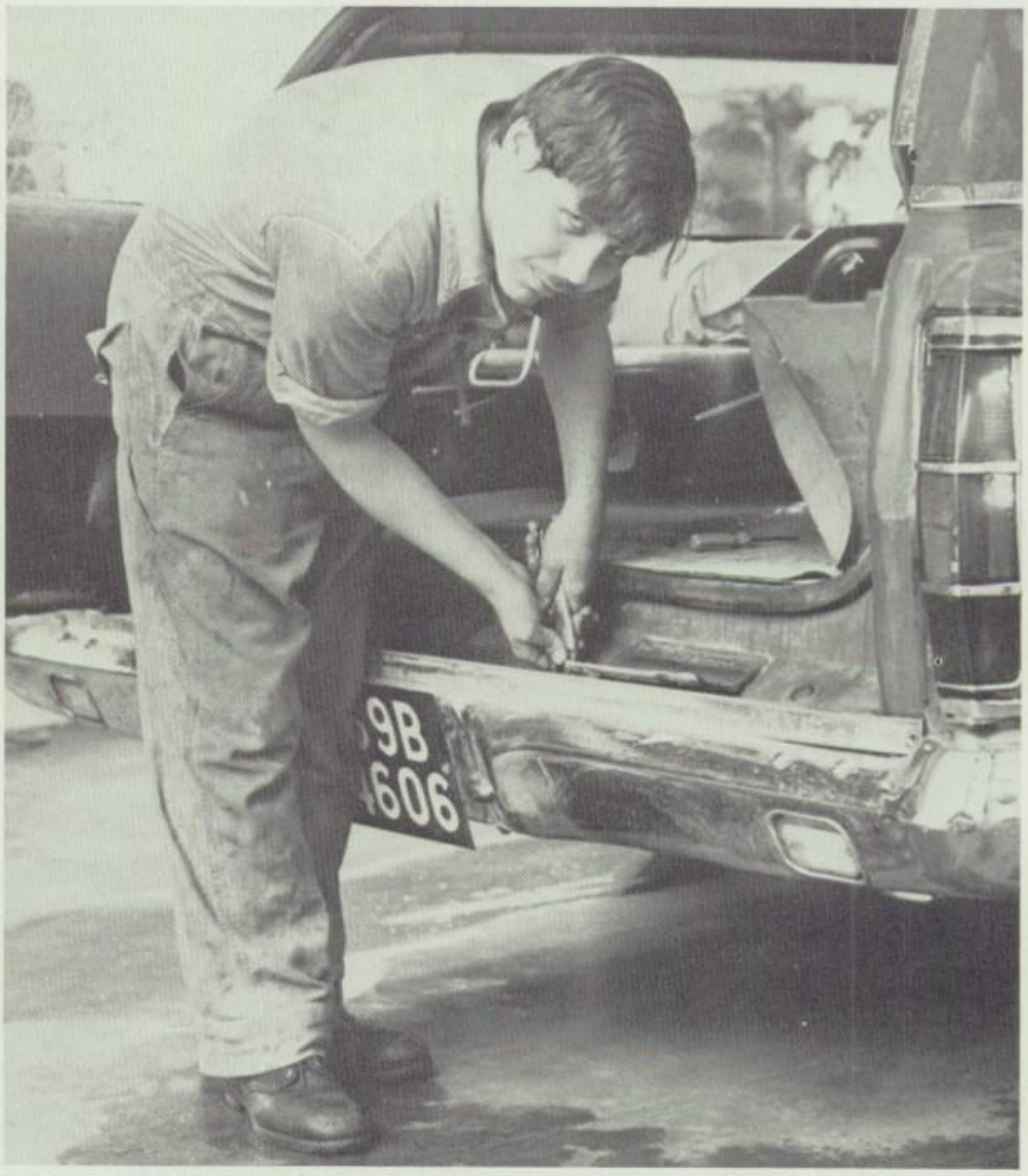
Andy Kruczek is a jet engine technician.



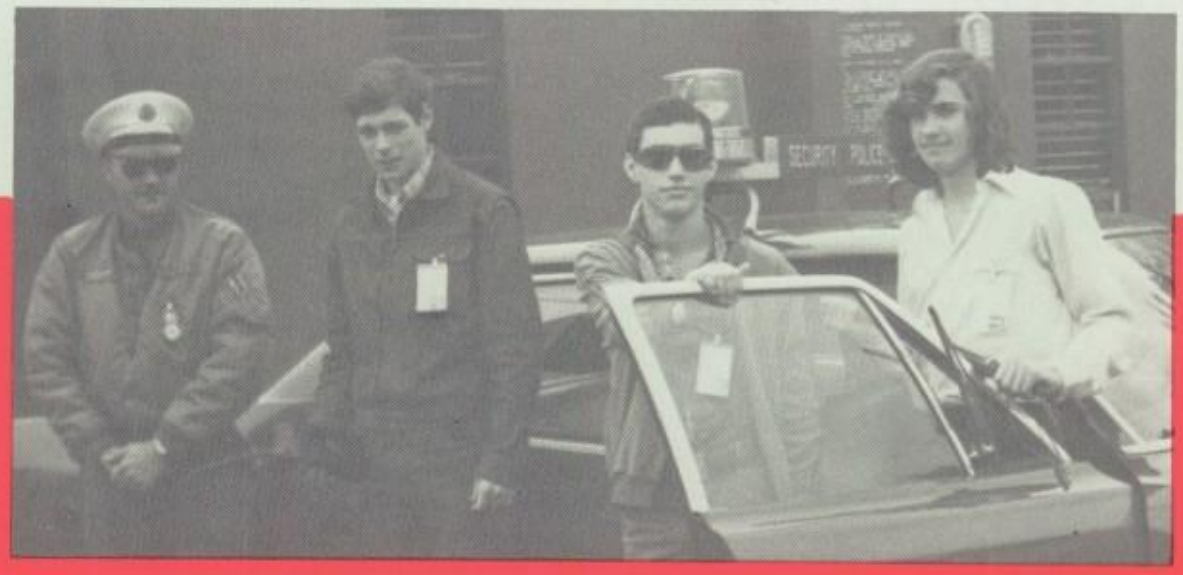
Bobby Johnson Printing



Bruce Johnson learns a trade in automotives.



Ronald Johnson, James Sudderth, and John Paul work with Sgt. Scott in Security Police.



Ronnie McGinnis, Joe McBee, Ed Watts, Mike Webber

Sponsor Mr. Grover

Chess Club

The Chess Club isn't very big yet these chess fanatics meet three times a week. A ranking system has been introduced and the members are graded in comparison to the others. This type of grading system yields a lot of frustration because everyone wants to be on top but only one person actually makes it there.

The earth belongs to the living, not to the dead.

Thomas Jefferson

Chess Club
Ronnie McGinnis
Joe McBee
Sheldon Meredith
Mike Lypsch
Kevin Williams
Ed Watts
Peter Bigelow

On October 5, the Ecology Club (with Dr. Williams leading the team) left on a six-day trip. Their destination was a marine research station on the west coast of Scotland. The group reached the station after a 12 hour bus and boat trip. The work lasted from 9-5 every day, with breaks for trips to the museum and aquarium. On Thursday the entire group went on a tour to see the mainland, seeing Loch Lomond and and some of the Scottish Highlands, which were beautiful, despite the inclement weather. They returned to Woodbridge on October 11. The work didn't end though; everyone had one week to get their notes in order for a grade. This and other adventures are what the Ecology Club is all about.

Ecology Club

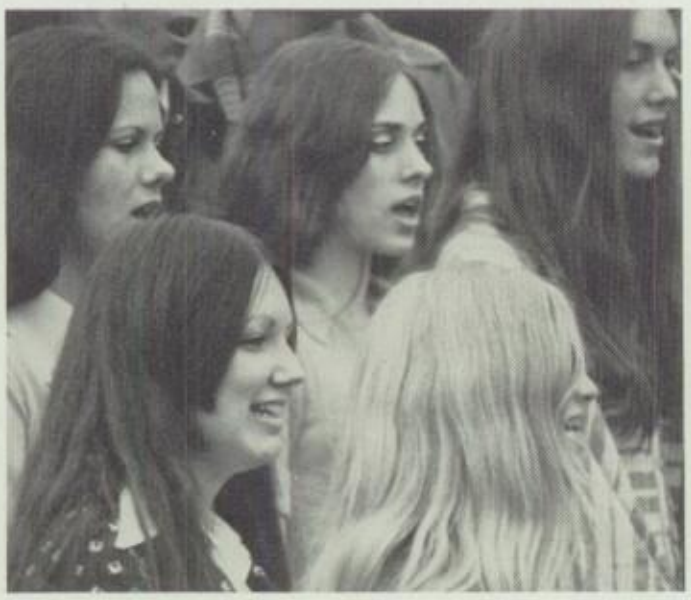
Ecology Club on Six-Day Trip

Jackie Gould, Pete Bigelow, Cleo Sharp, Gary Iser, Mike Lypsch, Debbie Sullivan, Bonnie Mason, Rose Ann Gates, Chris Maratos, Mau Miller, Bryce Waterson, Debbie Baechle

Choir

The choir have performed well in two concerts, at Christmas, another in spring. They sang for school assemblies and evening concerts under the direction of Miss Knodel. The Christmas concert had a surprise visit by Santa for the elementary students.

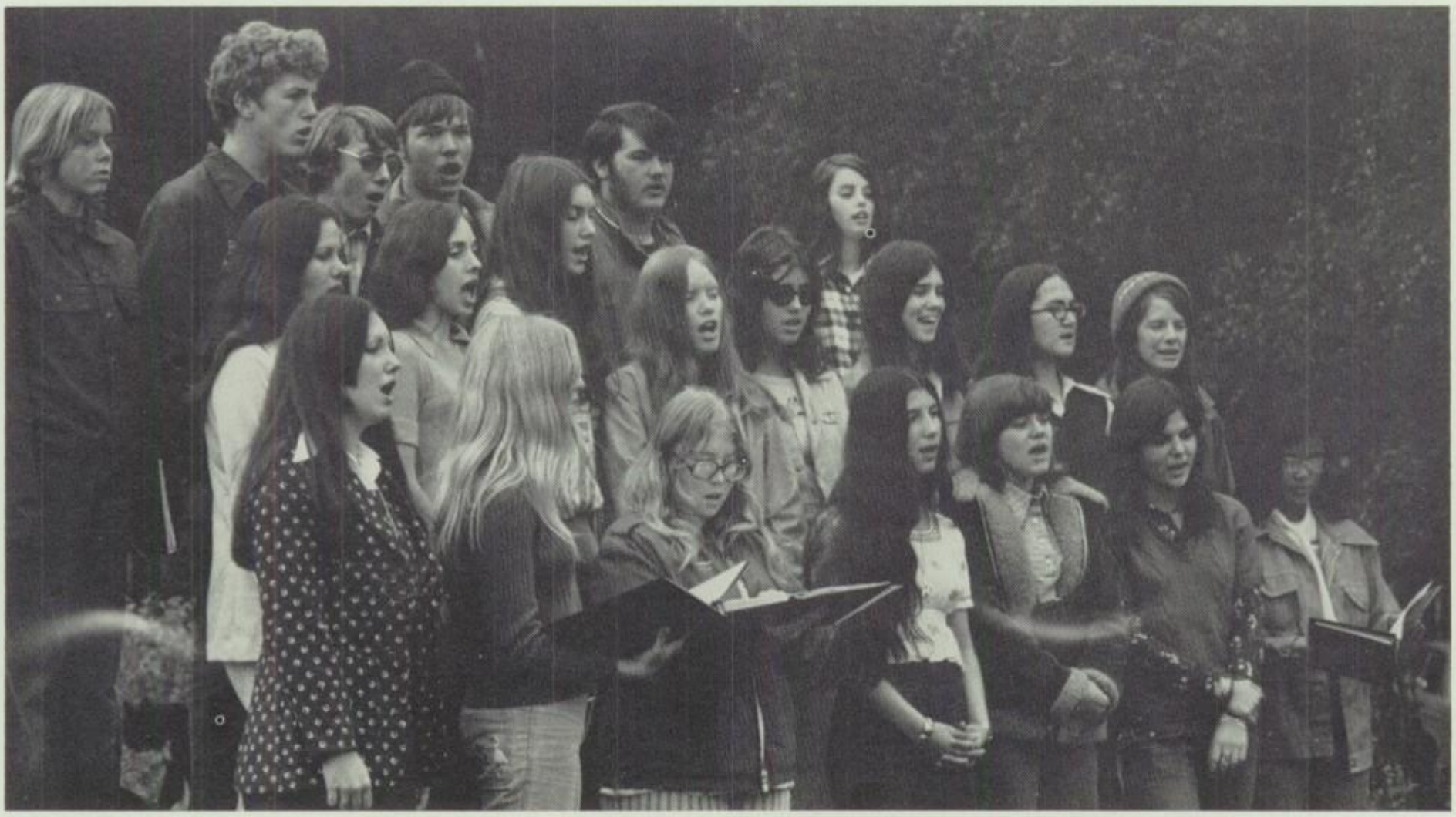
1st ROW- Karen Mustafo, Lori McIntosh, Cheryl Urban, Joanne Bellapinata, Linda Golder, Theresa Hile, Didi Cables. 2nd ROW- Debbie Kissinger, Lornaine Kissinger, Debbie Sullivan, Theresa Breedlove, Peggy Carabine, Lori Lanigan, Linda Micken, Kim Stewart. 3rd ROW- John Bryant, Steve Middleton, Gary Natoli, David Temple, Jody Newman, Marcella Farrell.



A better view of the sopranos.

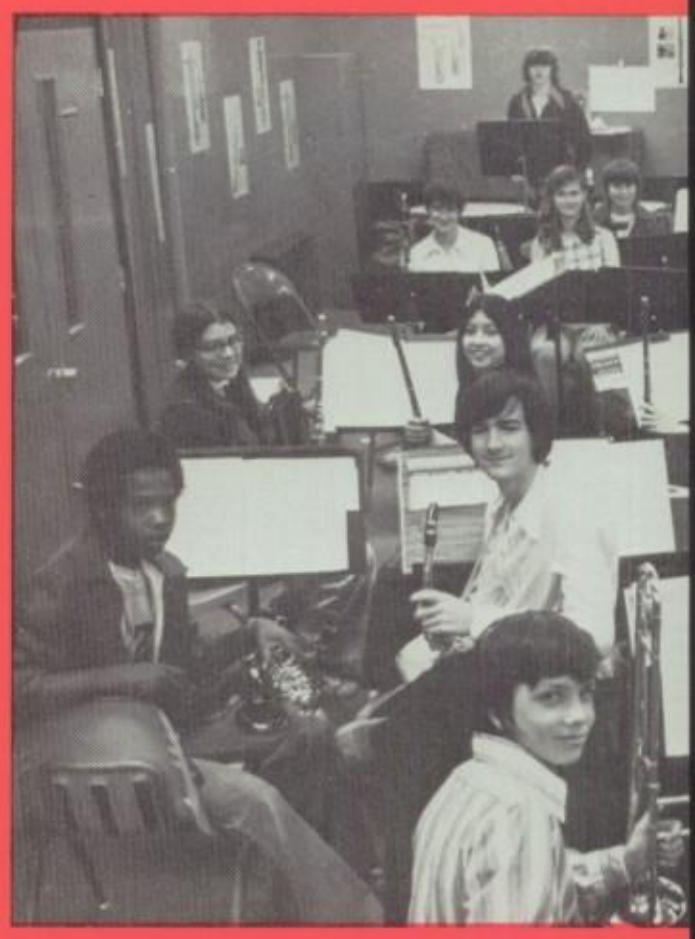
Miss Knodel

Ha . . . Ha, Ha . . . Ha, Ha, Ha



Miss Knodel- director.

Kevin Hamler student director.



Brenda Krause and Kathy Robinson make noise.

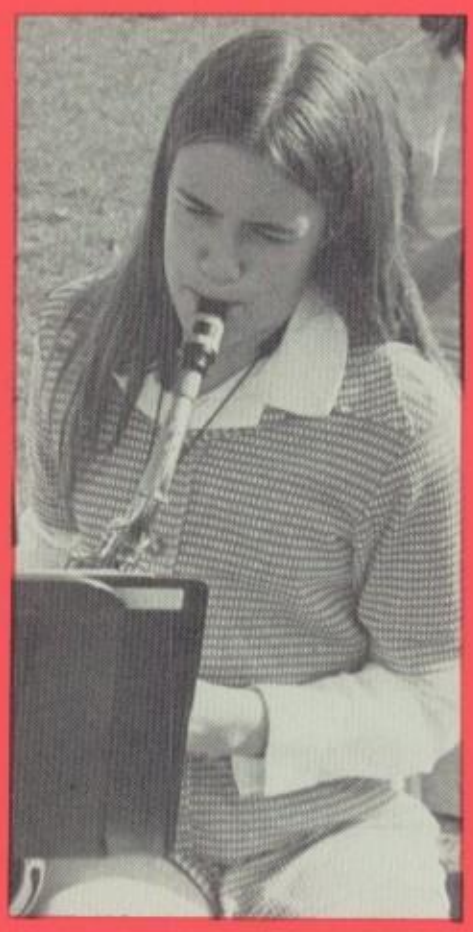
Intermediate Band.

ADVANCED BAND

Diane Aslanis	Carol Krause
James Aslanis	Dennis Krause
Peter Bigelow	Ed Krucczek
David Blake	Breck Lietz
Chris Brookhauser	Julie Masterson
Sherri Burckhard	Sally Masterson
Didi Cables	Maureen Miller
Myra Cables	Shirley Moore
Cindy Chisena	Dan Pelletier
Marcus Clark	Robin Peterson
Isaac Cope	Jeff Reed
Marty Faulk	Jon Riebau
Pat Fowler	Bill Shelton
David Gaydon	Wayne Sterholt
Terry Gaydon	Maggie Targrove
Earl Gillis	Roy Webster
Kevin Hamler	Tres Westbrook
Ron Holliday	Rod Whitsett
Blake Johnston	Ron Wingo

Thou hast no

High, low notes or



Chris Brookhouser.

Theresa Urban, squeaking or squacking?

INTERMEDIATE BAND
Barbara Bates
Sheila Beck
Dan Black
William Blake
Bob Cole
Rod Collins
Jeff Conyers
Julia Cope
Steve Cunningham
Paula Dinwiddie
James Endicott
Joe Ford
Pam Gellerman
Craig Gould
Terri Hakala
Cathy Hanke
Saundra Holliday
Eileen Kissenger
Brenda Krause
Jodi Lietz
Johnny McDonald
Larry Nagy
Billy Newman
David Nemat-Nasser
Fred Ochs
Tracy Reed
Mary Rexinger
Cathy Roberson
Chris Schenning
Karen Shelton
Carolyn Stewart
Donna Stewart
Teresa Urban
Pam Warren
Pam Williams
Phillip Williams
Maceo Whitsett
BEGINNING BAND
John Aslanis
Darlene Begin
Kevin Black
Joyce Bounds
Chris Cook
Derek Cook
Tim Conduitt
Julia Cope
Don Cunningham
Kathleen Davis
James Endicott
Kerry Foster
Valerie Gellerman
Dev-Ray Gros
Eugene Hammock
Billy Hartzfeld
Steven Koor
Regina Lewis
Melanie Love
Mike McGee
Steve Middleton
Matt Miller
Ben Nelson
Jimmy Pendley
Doug Pulliam
Tammy Snyder
Joe Stender
Debora Walden
Donald Warren

sorrow in thy song. John Logan

Regina Lewis tooting the flute.

goofing off?

Meet the Beginning Band.

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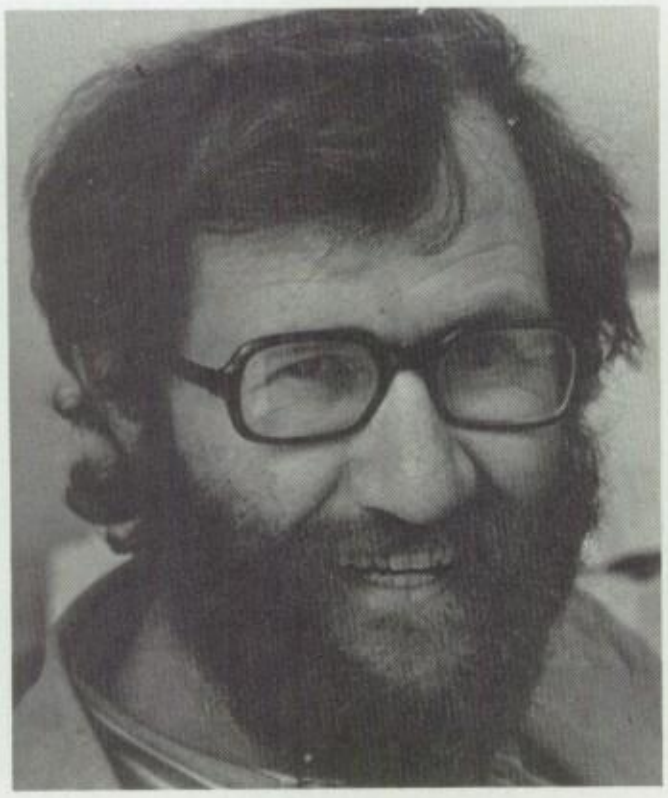
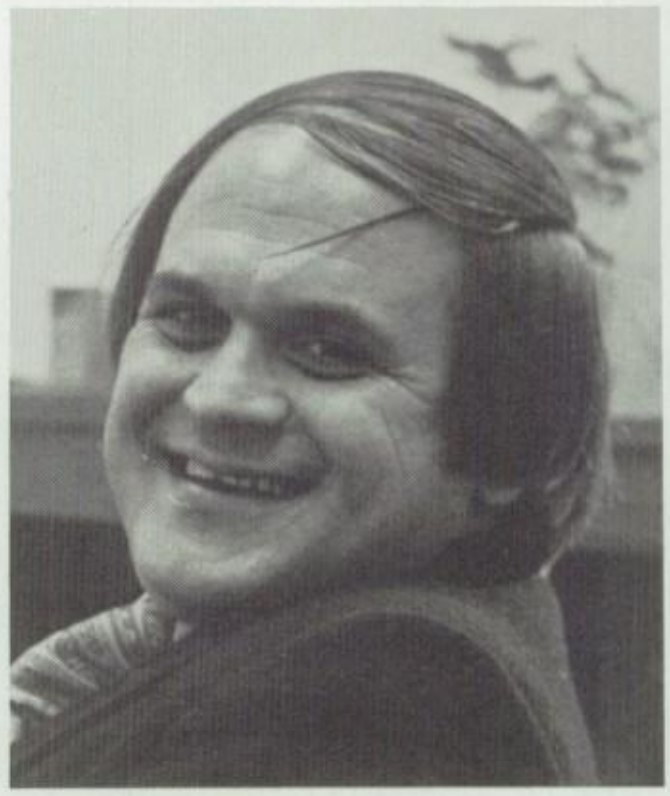


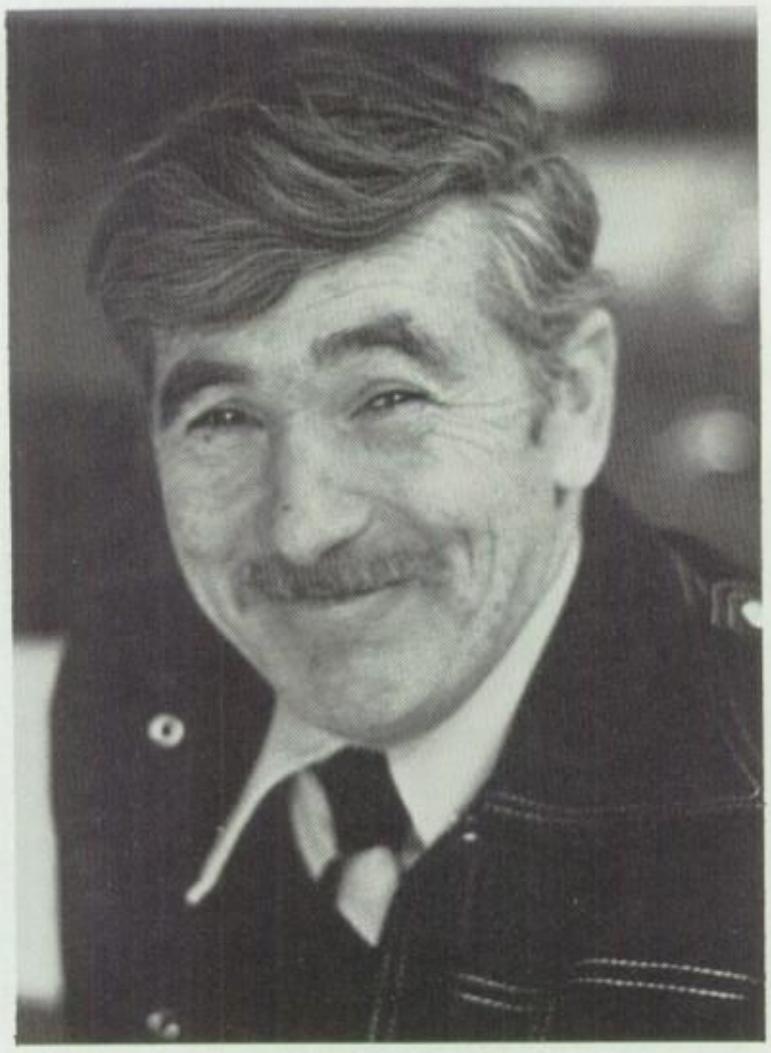
Bob McGuire
Assistant Principal



John Novinsky
(Deputy Principal)

Genius is nothing but a great aptitude for patience.

George Louis Leclerc de Buffon



Has Seligman Supervising Principal

LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

May I offer my congratulations to the first Senior Class of Woodbridge High School. The entire student body should be commended for helping make our transition from a junior high school to a senior high school a very smooth and successful change. Our student body can be justly proud of our many achievements in Athletics, Drama, Model U.N., Forensics, Cinematics, and the many other activities that were successfully undertaken on a senior high level of achievement. Our curriculum offerings allowed our students the opportunity for multiple options and included many new course offerings besides the more traditional senior high classes. Nearly one-fourth of our students were involved in work experiences through the twin-base military complex.

The area of which we can be most proud deals with a very intangible feeling that cannot be evaluated by grades, tests, or athletic scores. It is that undefinable quality of a school morale which is best described by the fact that the students who enjoyed coming to school said they wanted to be here because they felt they were an important part of a larger family. There existed, as the students would say, "good vibes" among each other. There was very little dis-harmony of tension.

We have come a long way from that time two years ago when we moved into our new building. The students who have been with us through this period of time can feel that they have helped set the traditions and roots for a school where we had many close friends, learned a great deal, and profited most because of our mutual association with each other.

Sincerely,
Harold Seligman
Supervising Principal

When angry count to ten before you speak: if very angry, count to a hundred . . .

Thomas Jefferson

Carl Grover, Counselor.

Mary Hoague, Counselor.

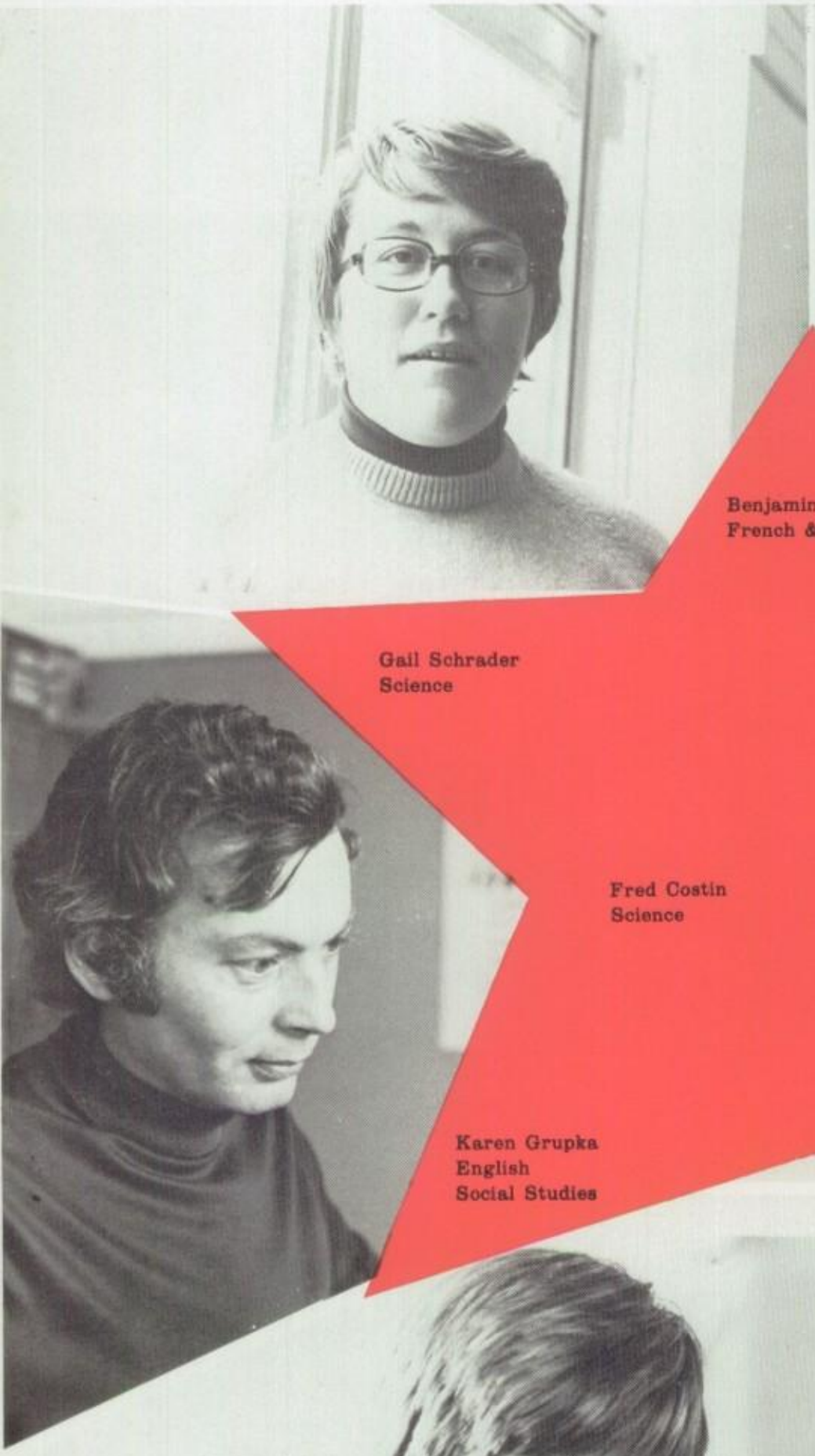
Claudette Hughey, Counselor.

Jane Yarbrough, LRC

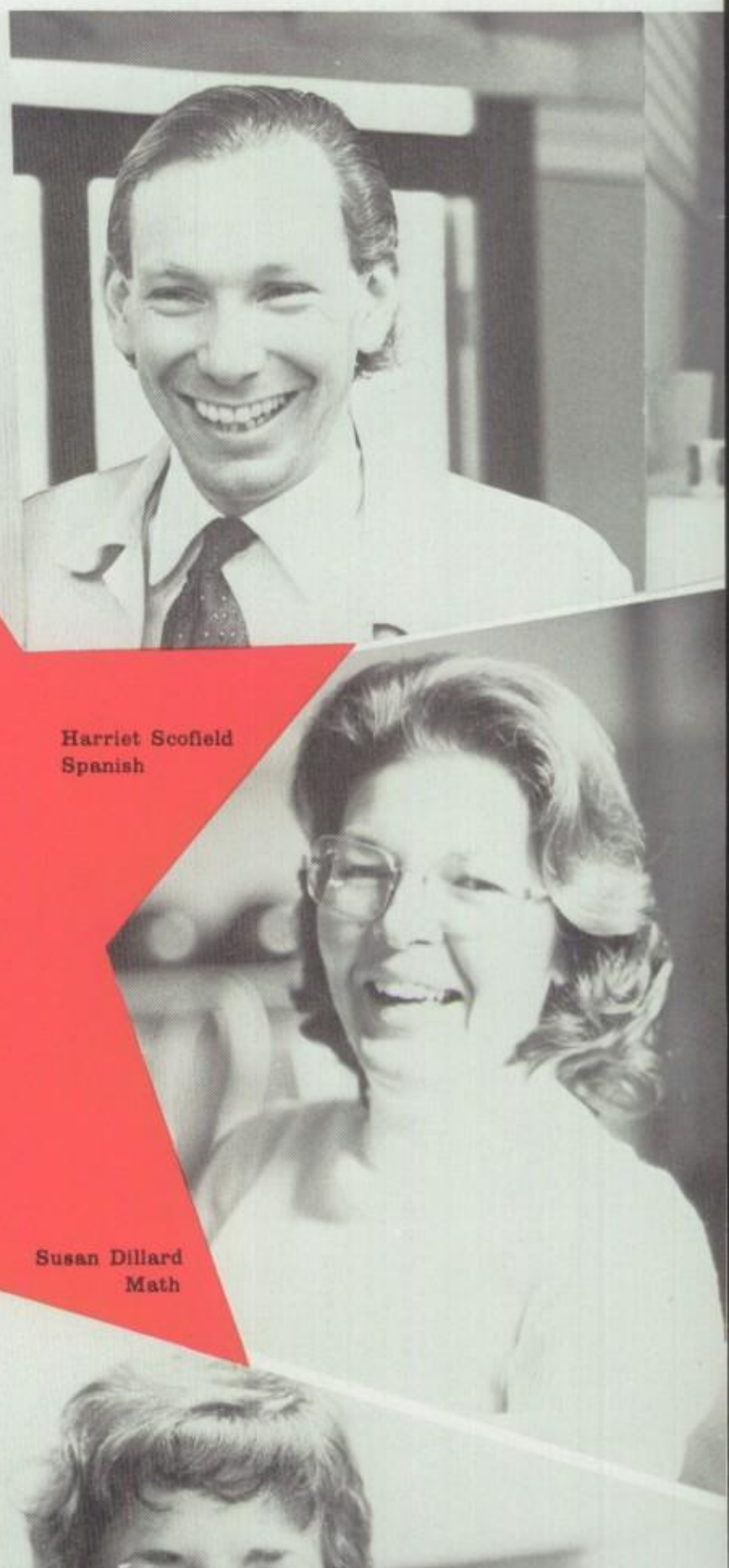
Stuart Gagg, Host Nations.

Secretaries: Helene Sicard, (supervising principal) Casey Reiling, (main office) Mary Jane Carlett, (counselors)

An able and yet humble man is a jewel worth a kingdom.
William Penn



Benjamin Cohen
French & Spanish



Gail Schrader
Science

Harriet Scofield
Spanish

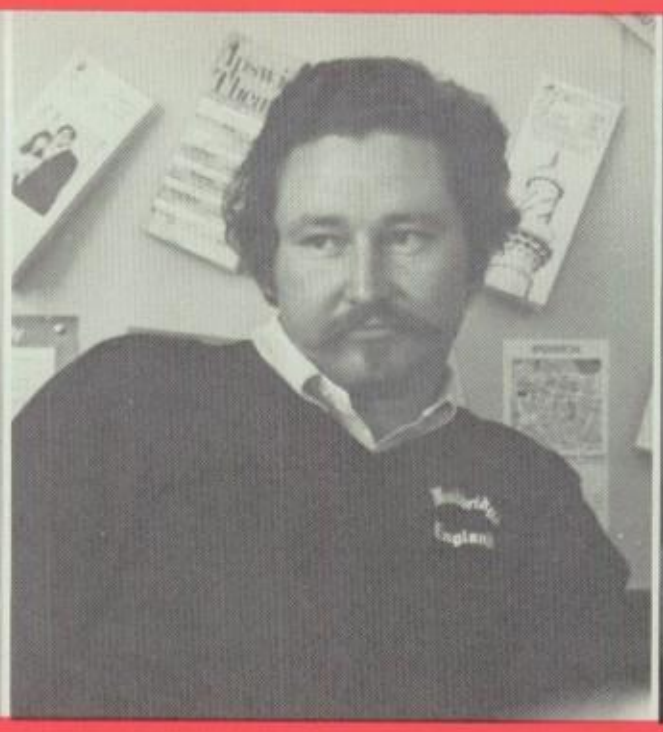
Fred Costin
Science

Karen Grupka
English
Social Studies

Susan Dillard
Math

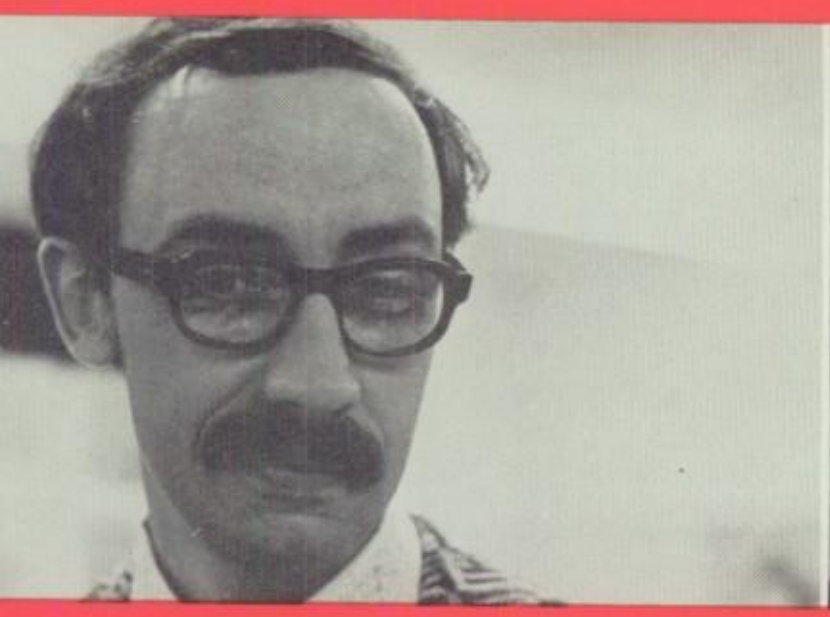
Rita Roznowski
Math

Joe Bateman
English, P.E.



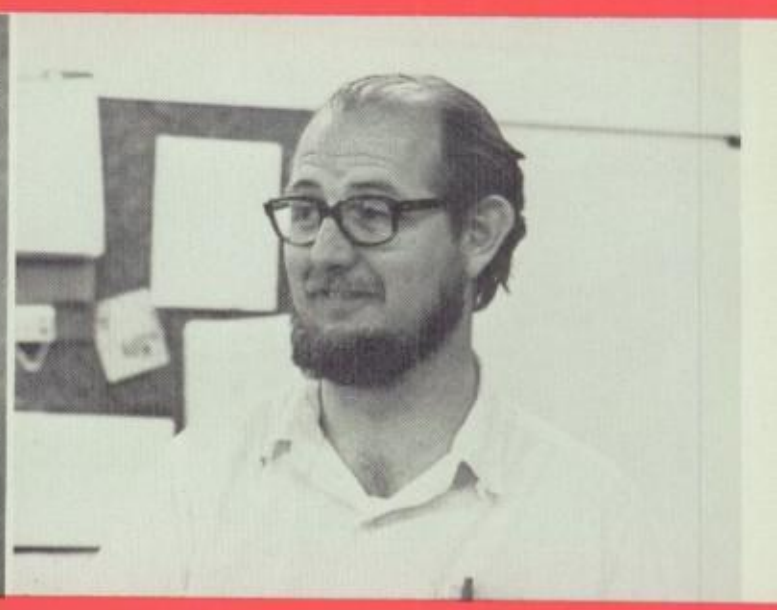
Jan Felt
P.E.

Roger Winzler
Business Education

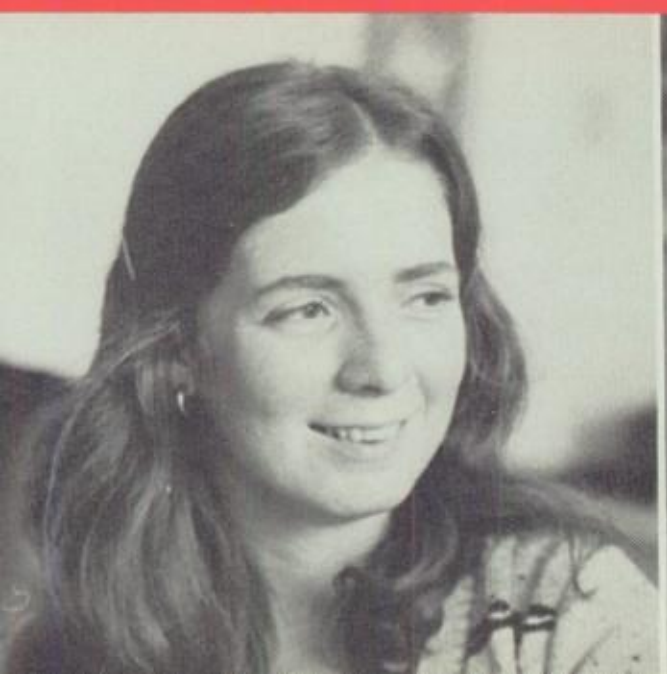


Dr. Madeline Williams
Science

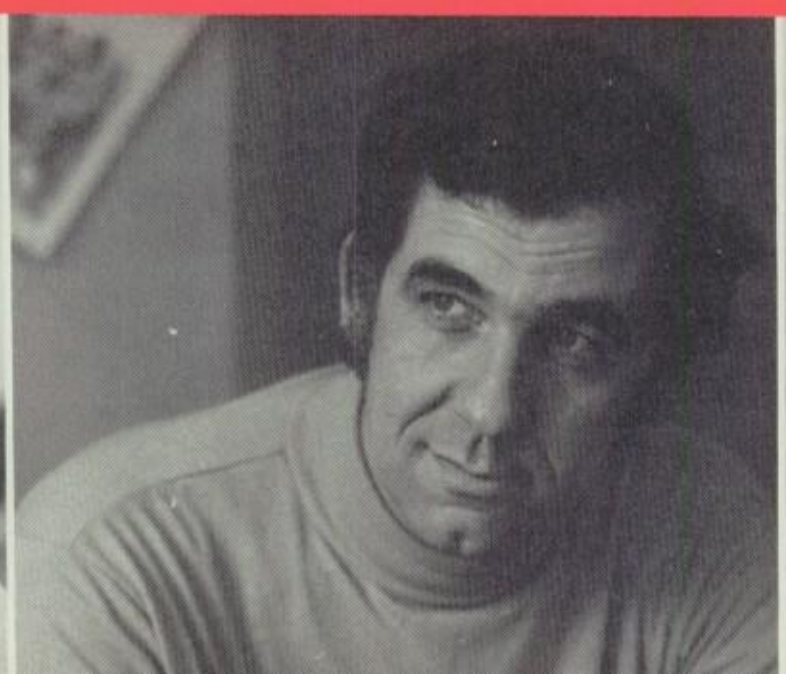
Roland Piazonni
Industrial Arts



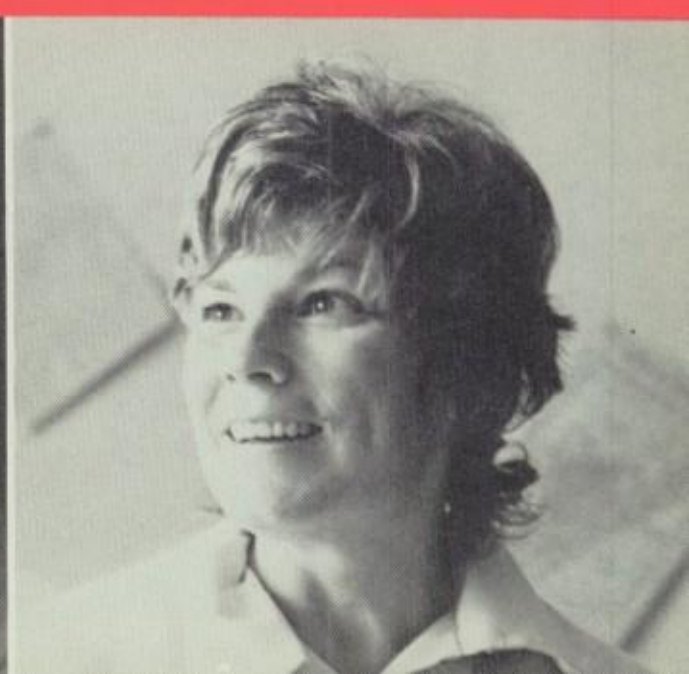
Becky Whorton
Math



Ron Miller
Math



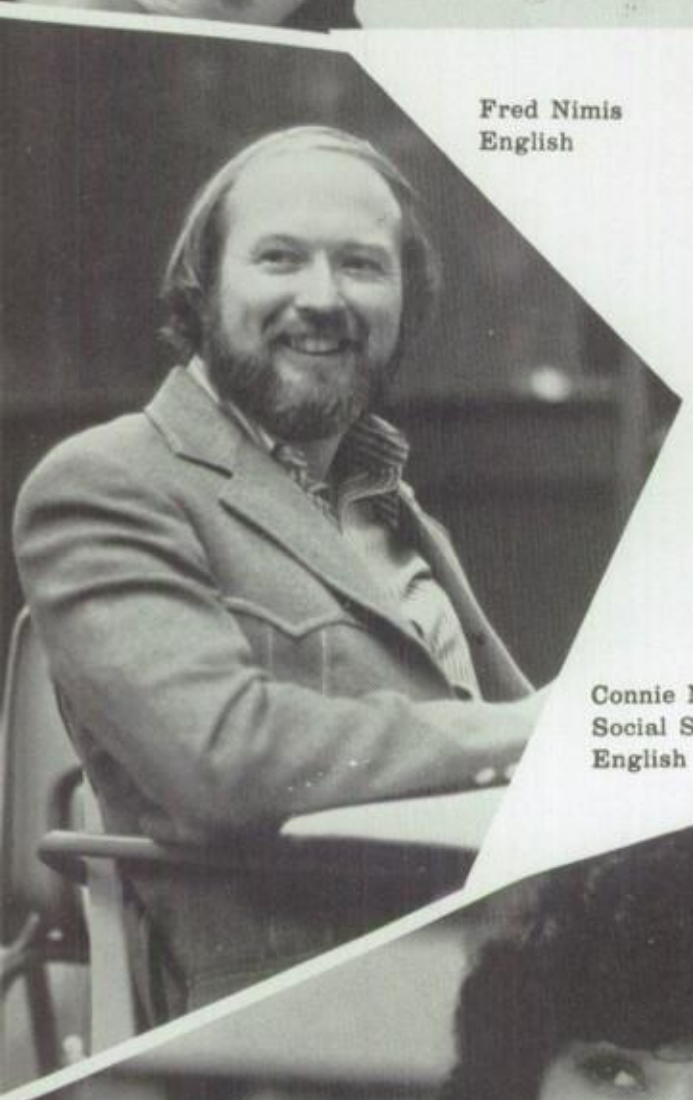
Addie Knodel
Band



All great changes are irksome to the human mind, . . . John Adams

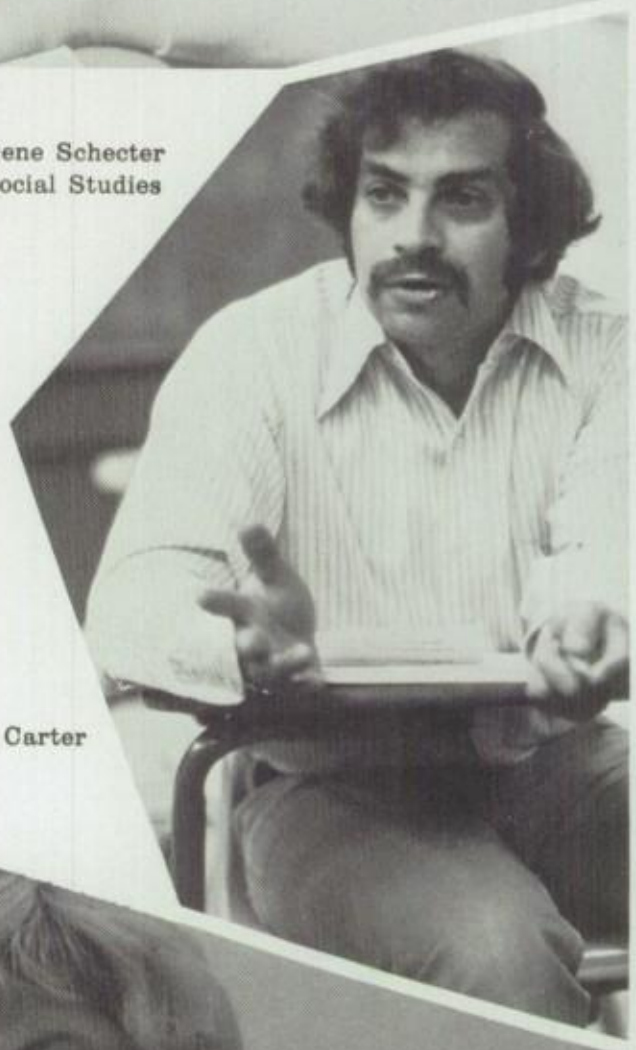
Sharon Curran
Humanities
English

Fred Nimis
English



Ralph Blake
Social Studies
English

Gene Schecter
Social Studies



Connie Nimis
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Barbara Carter
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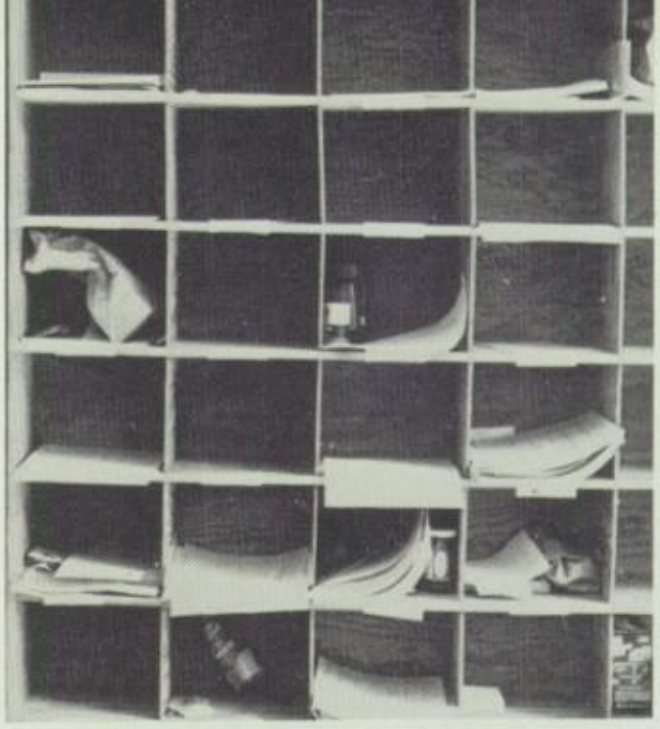
Ed Kennell
Art

Teachers
Mailboxes



Nyla Grover
English

Gerald Brooks
Science

Caroline Jahn
Home Ec.

Chris Laut
P.E.

Sigi Harrison
German
Social Studies

Jerry Curran
C.W.E.

Bernadette Cover ISCS

Elwood Carter Psycology and German

Kathy Welde Math

This object is approached slowly with hesitation. It holds destruction for some, glory for others. The person standing behind it reveals ideas and emotions, some which have never been released before. Its legs are wobbly from the weight of the shaky bodies that have leaned on it over the years. The dents and scratches hold stories and memories that some will never know, others will never forget.

Terri Christensen

Kenna Rae Bateman
Social Studies and Business

Georgia Nafziger
P.E.

Pat Church
Reading Specialist

Mike Kovacs
Learning Disability

Bev Lamb
Learning Disability Aid

Richard Napolitano Supply

Earl Hicks Supply

Bonnie Kovacs Nurse

Len Whitten Custodian

Mrs. Grover and other teachers while enjoying one of their meetings.

What we obtain to cheap, we esteem to lightly, 'tis dearness only that gives everything its value.

Thomas Paine

Fred Nimis and Harriet Scofield keep score for teachers league Wednesday bowling.

Marie Mathews LRC aid

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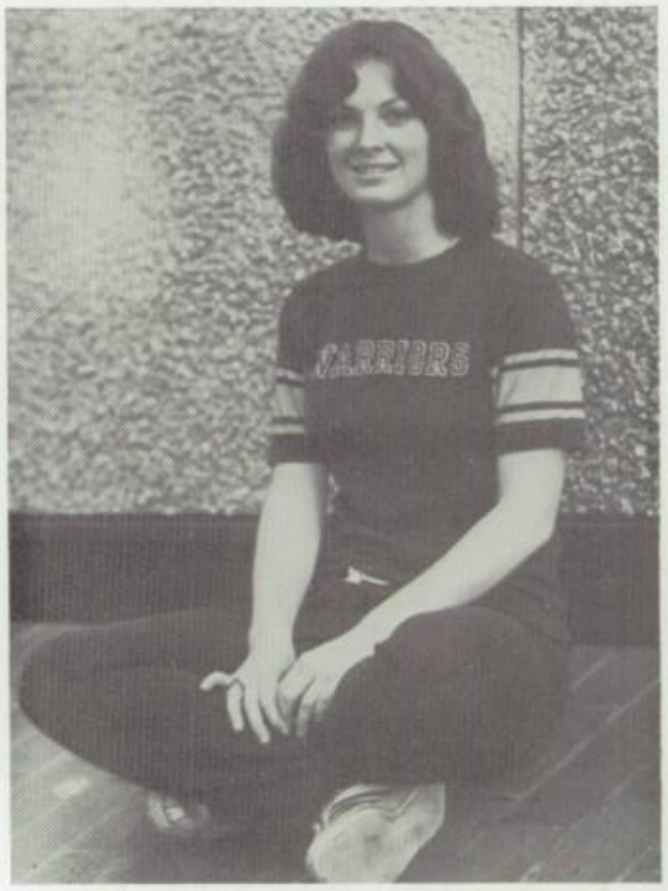
"Yes Lisa, it is a twig in front of you."

Lisa Ames

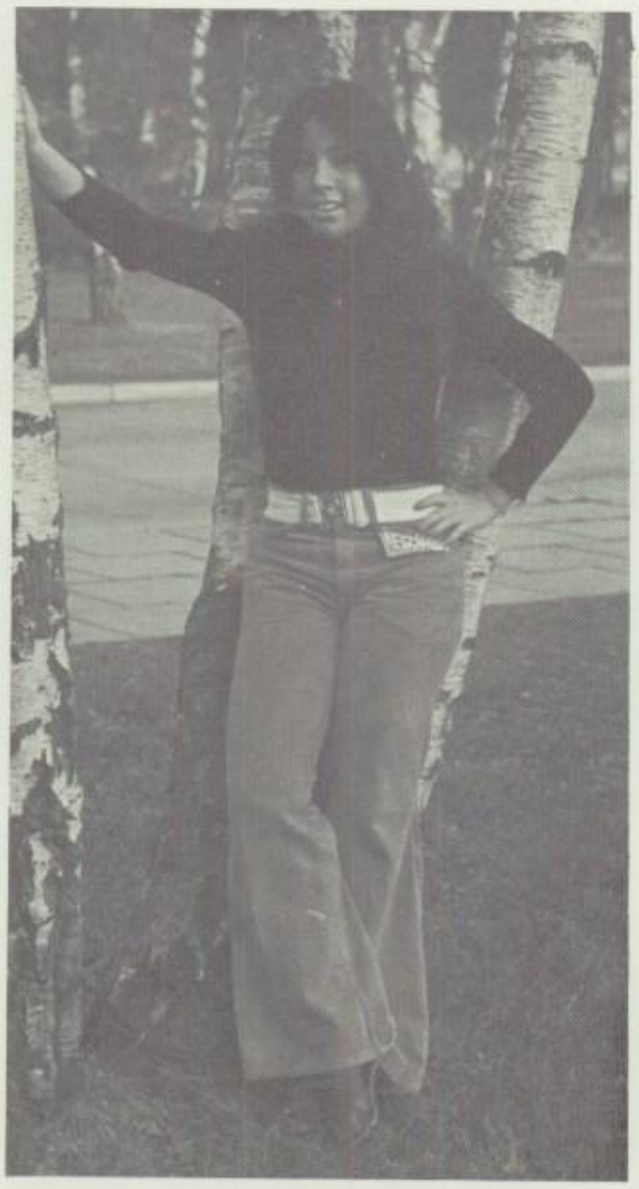
Deborah Baechle



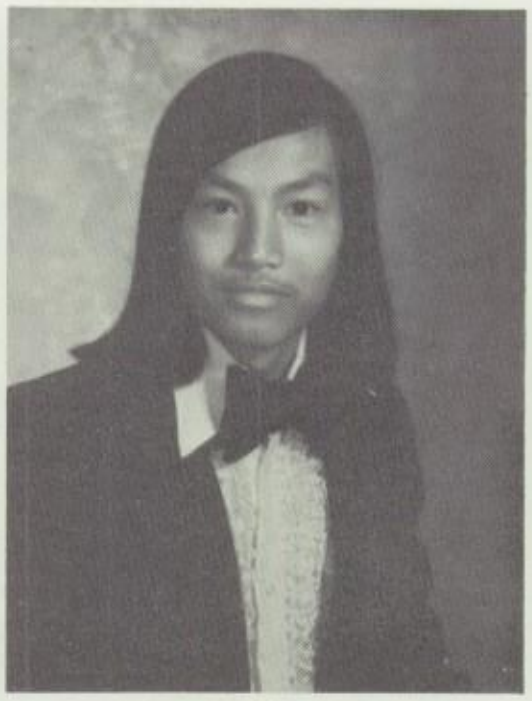
You said, "Come as you are." So Debbie did.

Joanne pleads, "Somebody please help me down!"

Joanne Bellapianta

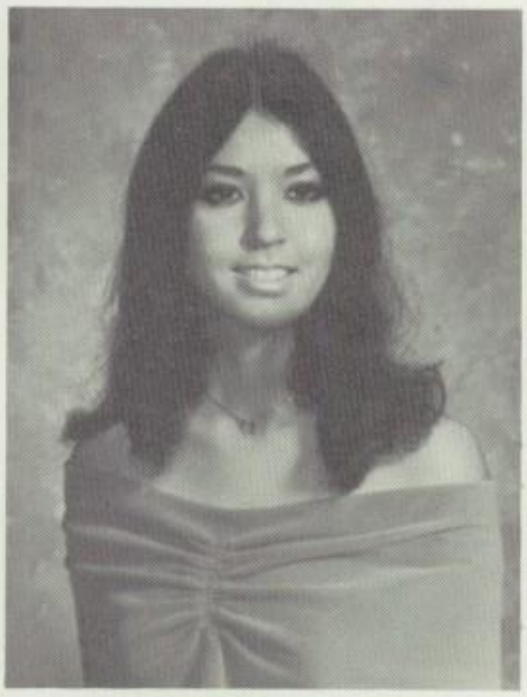


Patti enjoys the wrestler's ratio-20 to 1.

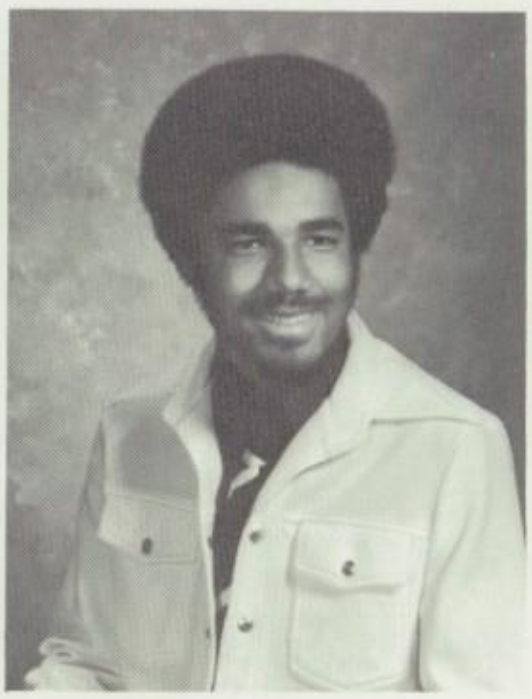


Sam Bellapianta

Sam sighs, "Oh no, another performance."

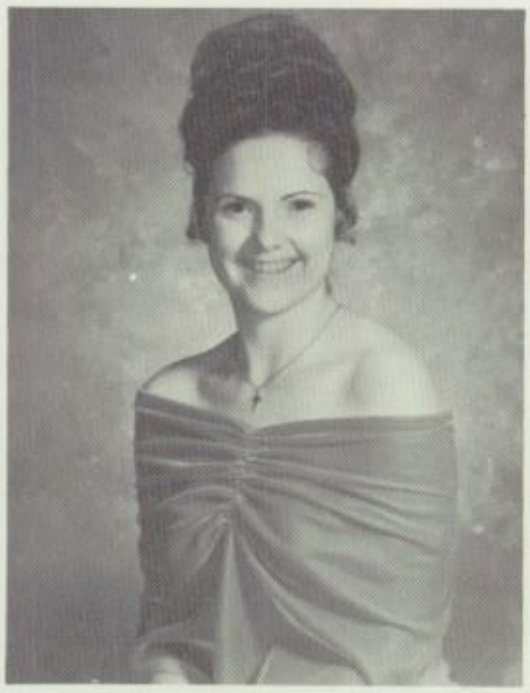


Patricia Burckhard



Shedrick Burk

Joyce wonders, "What do I have to do now?"



Joyce Bounds

Shed, did the bell crack or the paint drip?

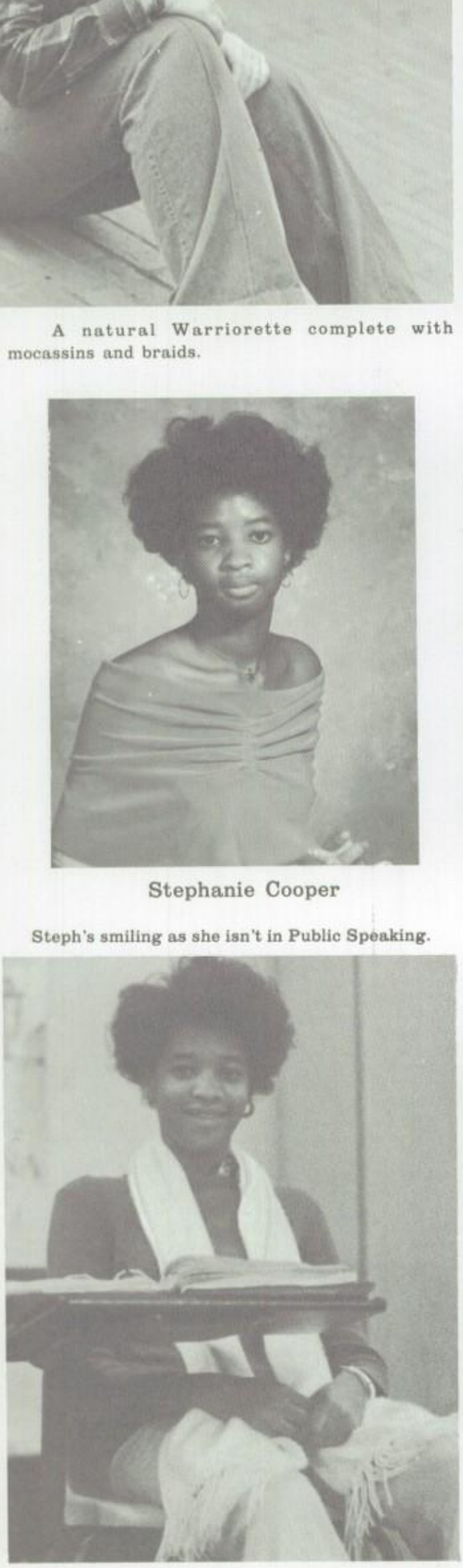
A natural Warriorette complete with mocassins and braids.

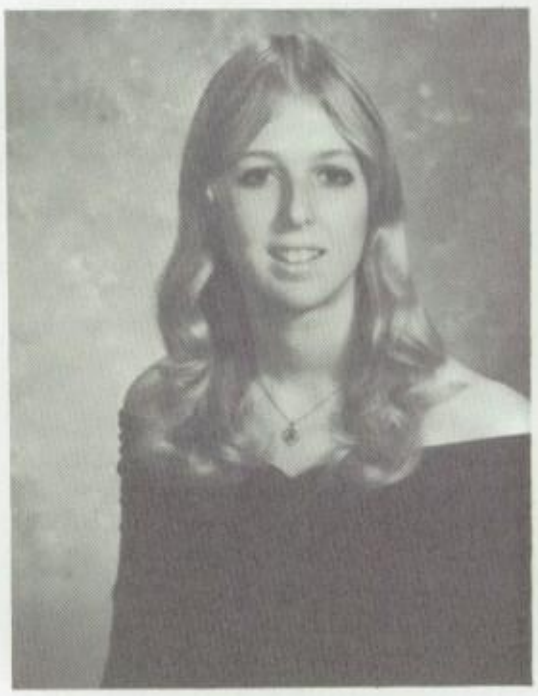
Teresa Christensen

Sharon thinking of future as WHS nurse.

Stephanie Cooper

Steph's smiling as she isn't in Public Speaking.





Sharon Cook

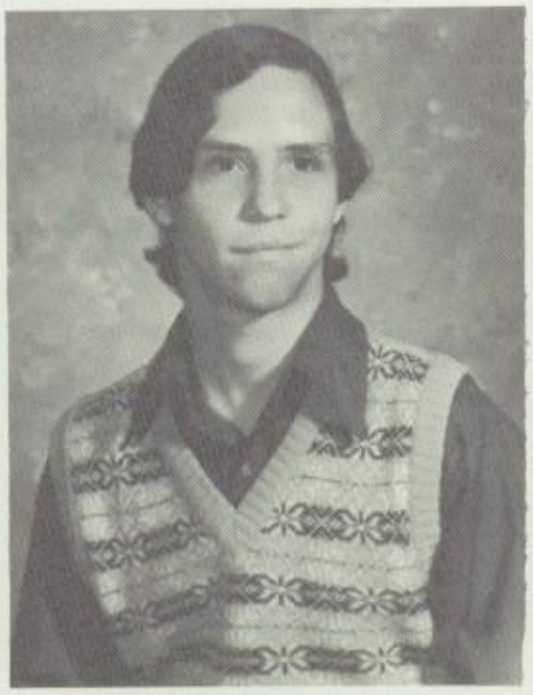
Barbara Crowe

Bobbie decorating the scenery as usual.

Butch-holding up the wall as per usual.

Lorraine Desmarais

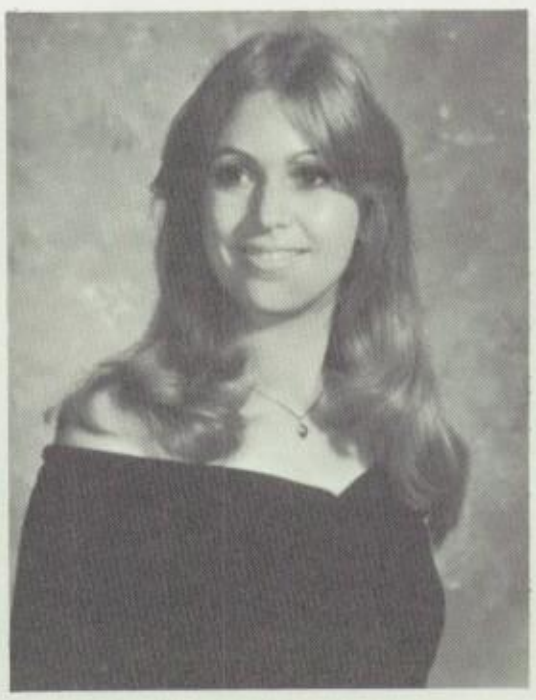
Lorraine, nothing like cozy chairs, are there?



Charles Dennison

Rita Farrell

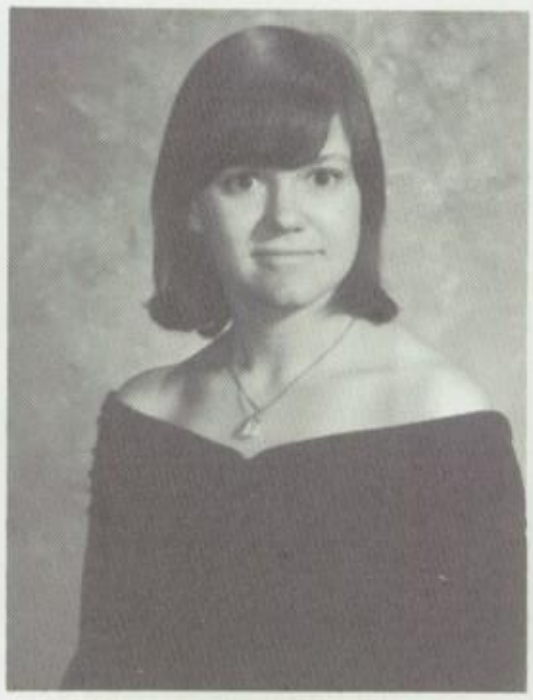
Margo caught in one of her rare study moments.



Margo Fenner

Rita-knit one, purl two. I'm out! Youhou!

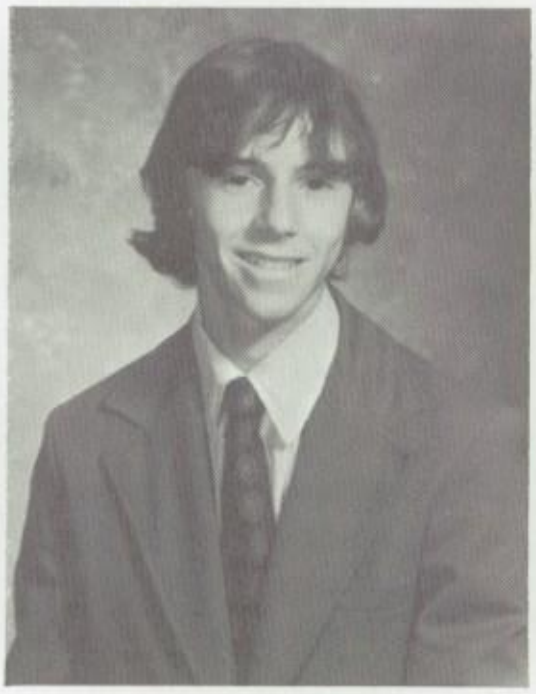
Linda playing "Roll Over Beethoven."



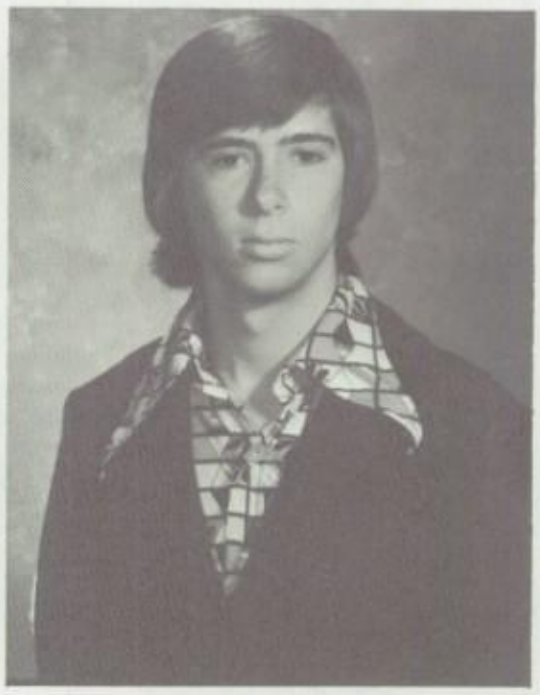
Linda Golder

Kevin wishing he was at Lakenheath.

Theresa Hile



Mike Harner



Kevin Hamler

Will Theresa ever learn those lines?

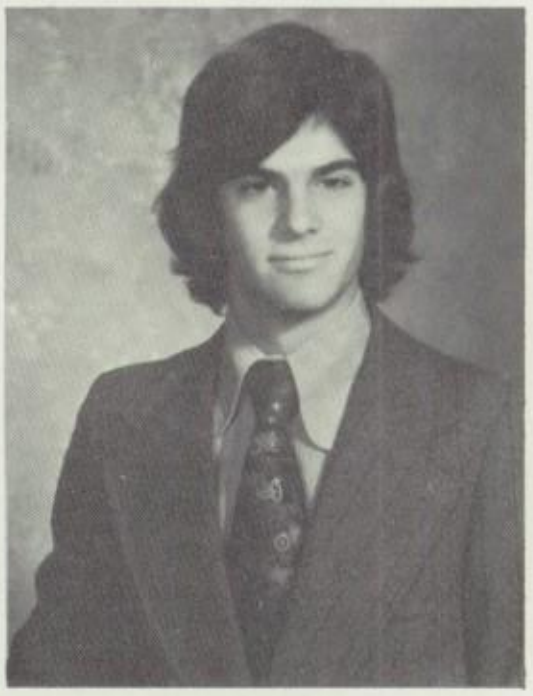
We love your Warrior headdress, Mike.

Jane, a rare moment of sunshine.

Joel sings "Let Me Entertain You."

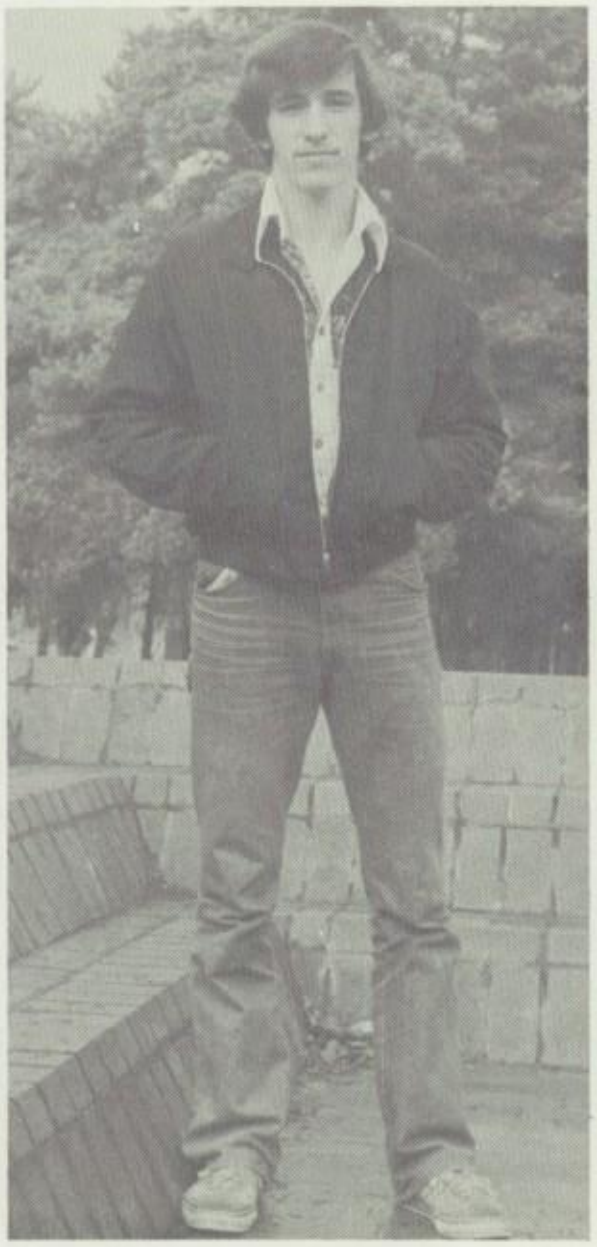
Kim, didn't you forget your shorthand pad?

Jane Gilbey



Joel Hile

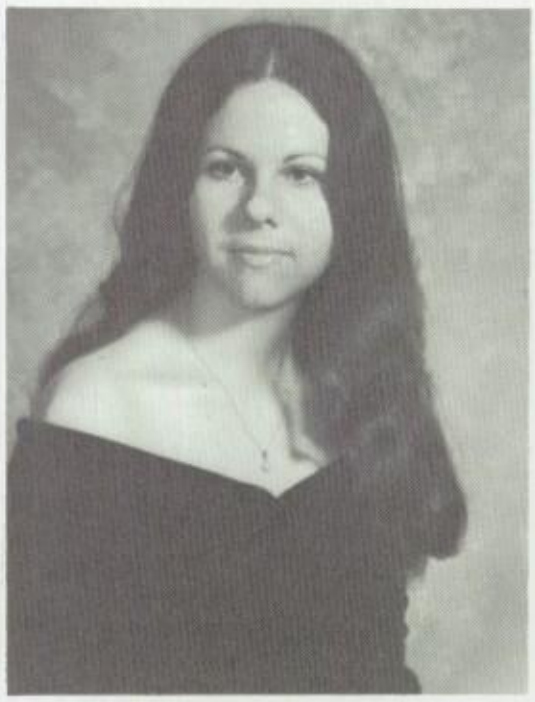
Michael Hall



Mike glaring, "I'm new here. Watch out!"

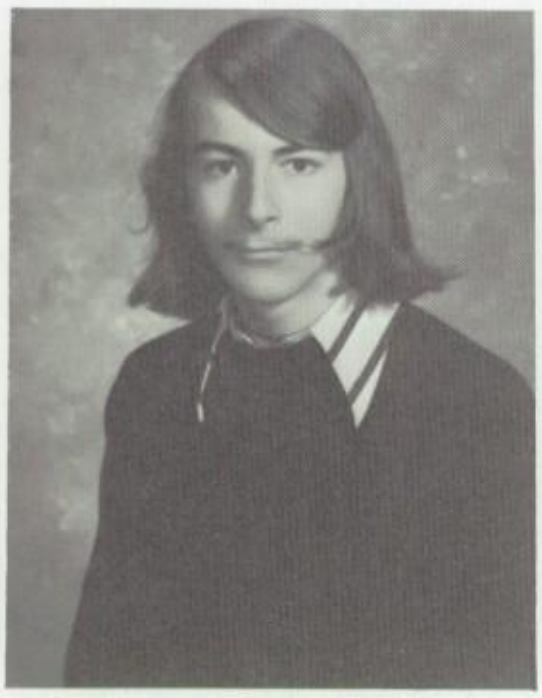
Kim Hartzfeld

"What a dumb play." —

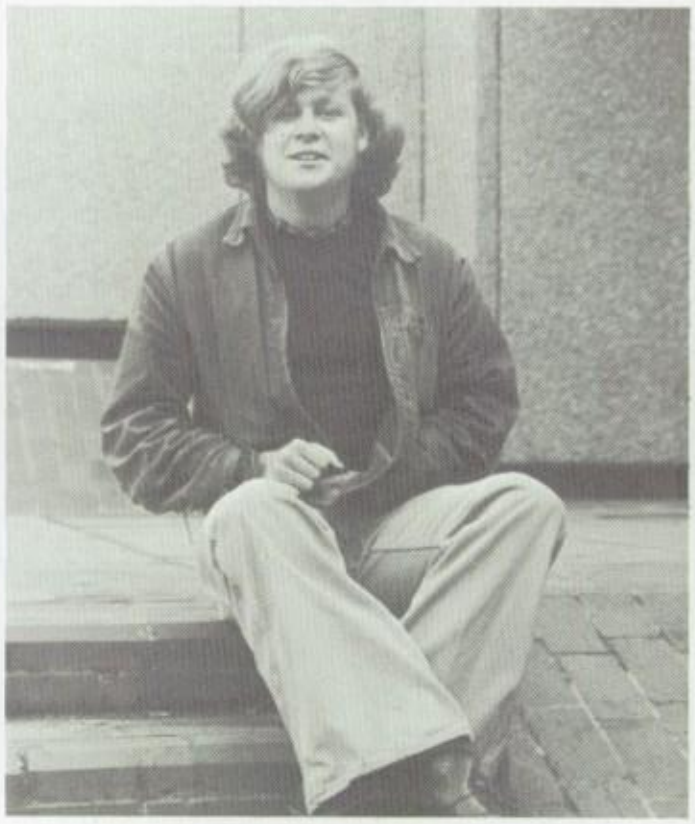


Deborah Kissinger

"Well, here we go again."



Mark Holcombe



Thad, or little Jack Horner in the corner.

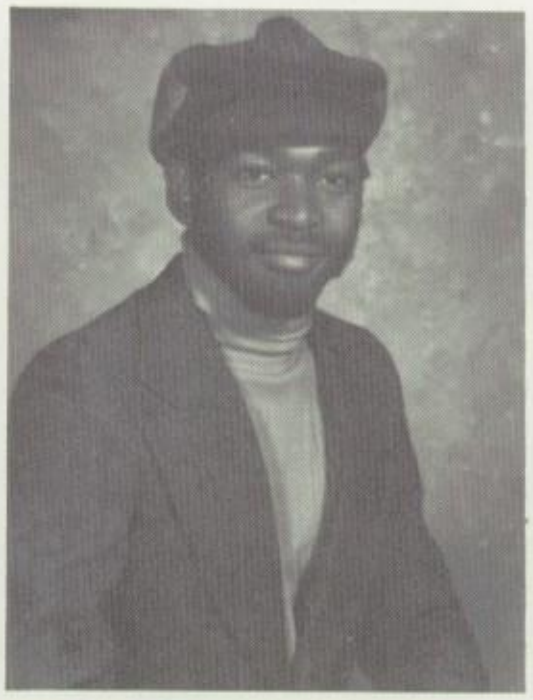
Louis Kennedy

"If that pot falls in one more time . . . "

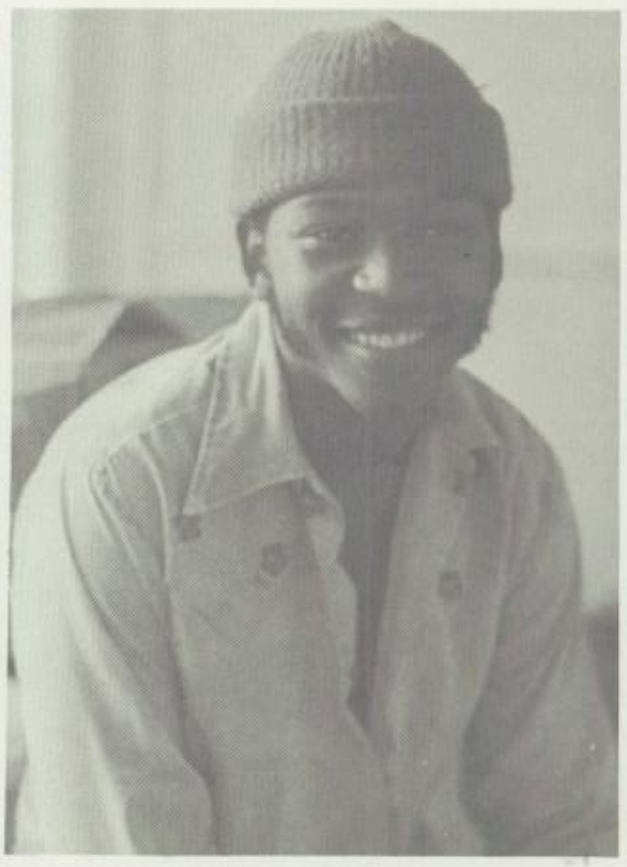
Thad Lietz

Andy Kruczek

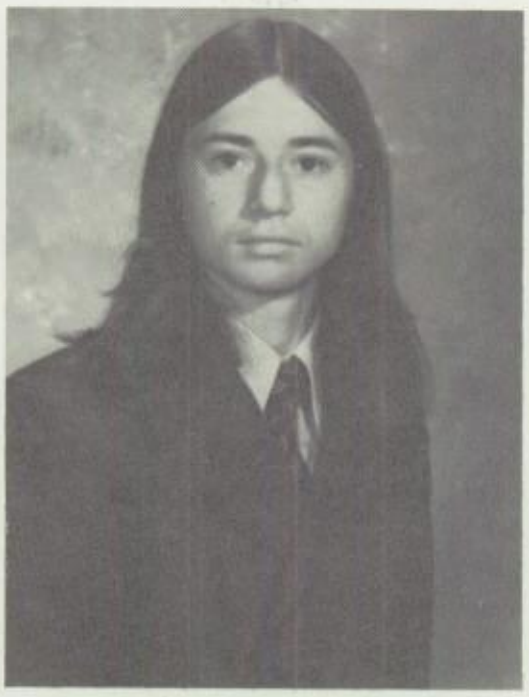
Louis makes up his mind. Eenie, meenie . . .



Charles Lofton



How ya doin' sweetheart?



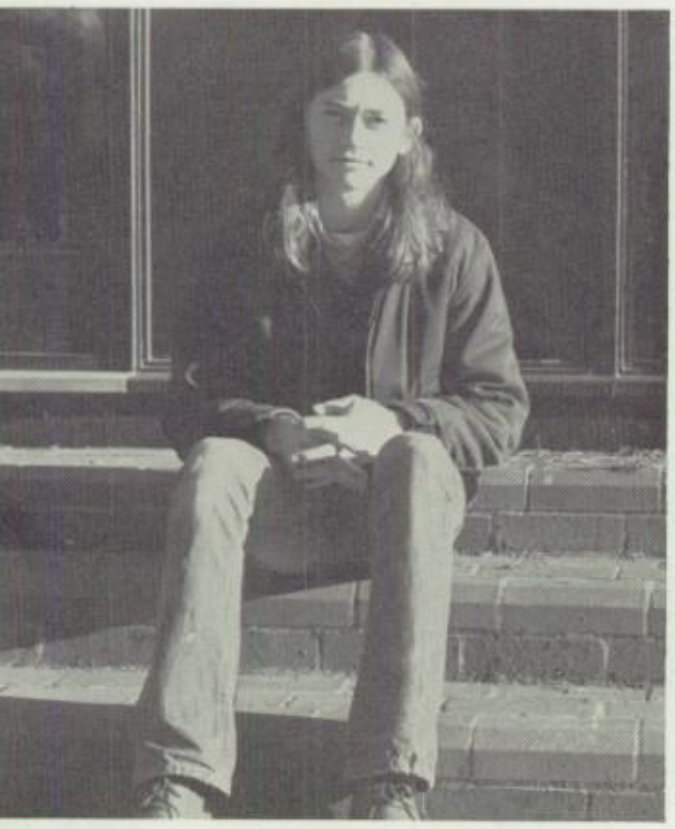
Graham Leaf

Graham says, "Hi there, what you doin' tonight?"

I mean what I say, Tony's the Champ

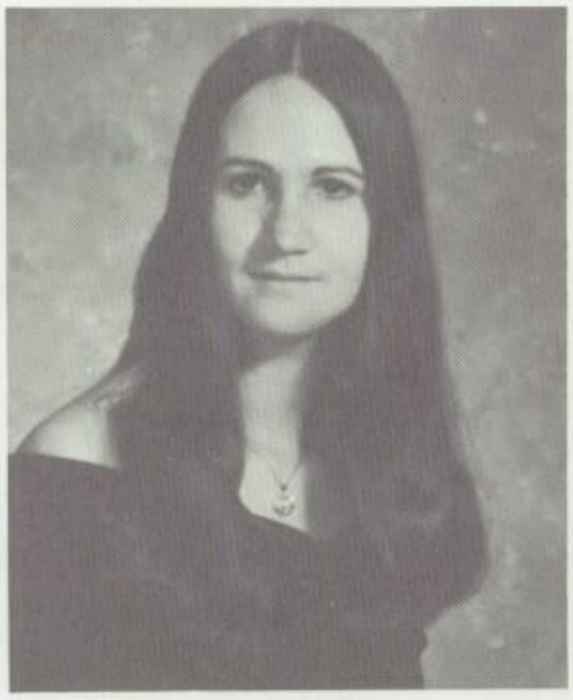
Tony Love

"Come on all you guys."



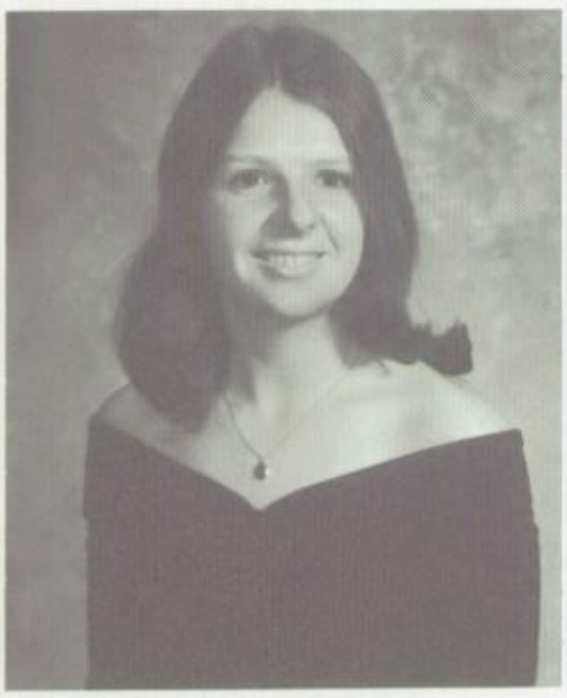
Lori Kay Lukens

Carol wondering why it has to be now.

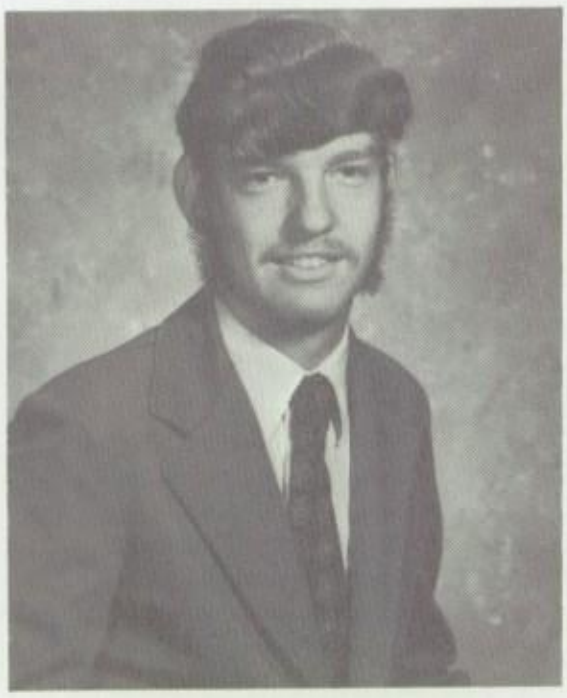


Linda Micken

"Why did you have to interrupt," sighs Linda



Carolyn McFadden



Vernon Middleton

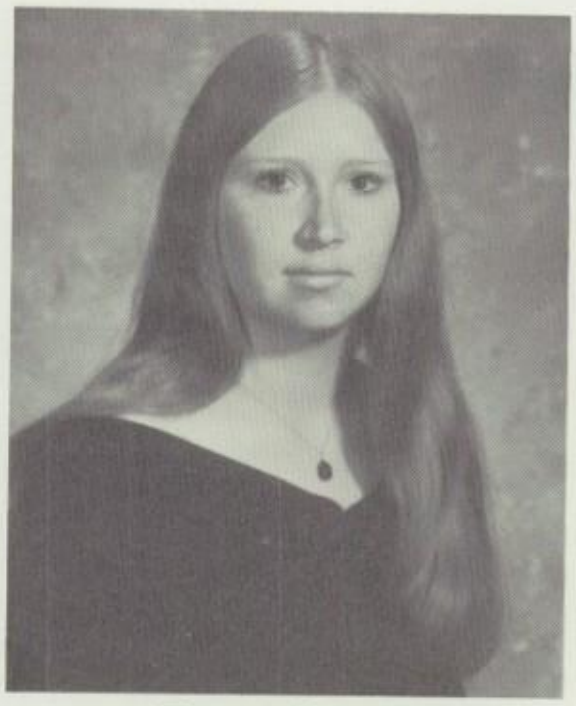
Schyvonne Moody

David McKeown

David wonders, "Will I ever get out?"

Karen Mustafo

Doesn't this lady ever give up.



Tammy O'Brian

Vone says, "Hi there you Warrior fans."

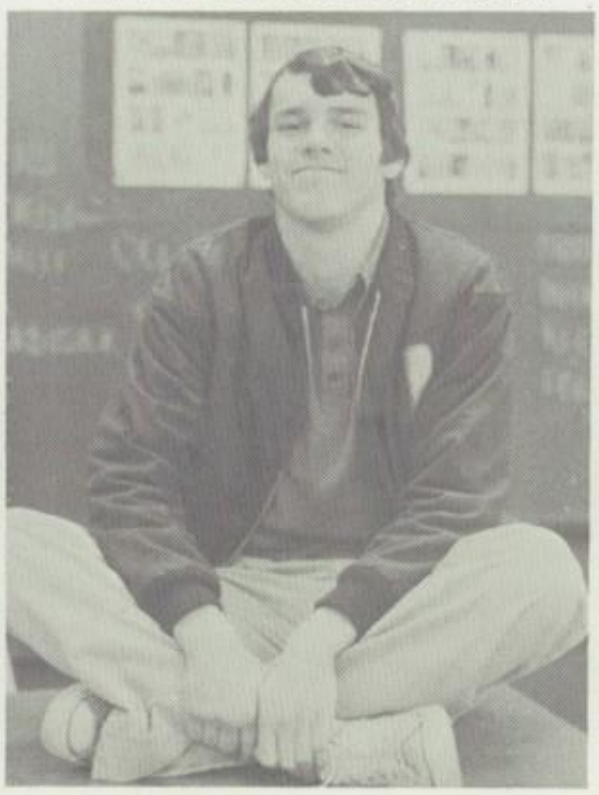
This is Schyvonne Moody with ITV News. Today . . . "

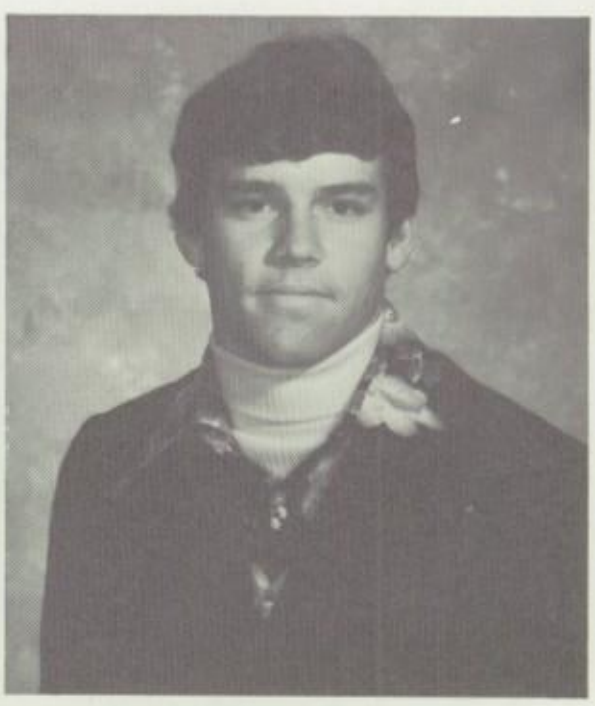
Sitting on this fence is something else.

Vernon, the typical Texas millionaire.

Ricky graduates from football to yoga.

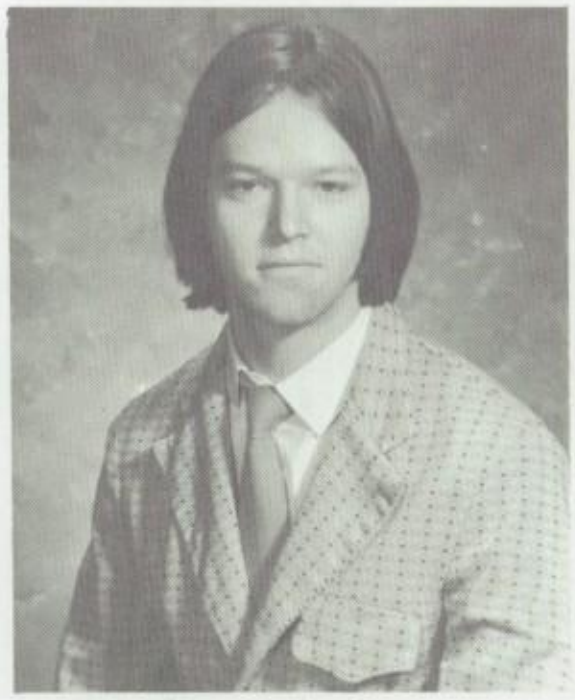
Vone Orr



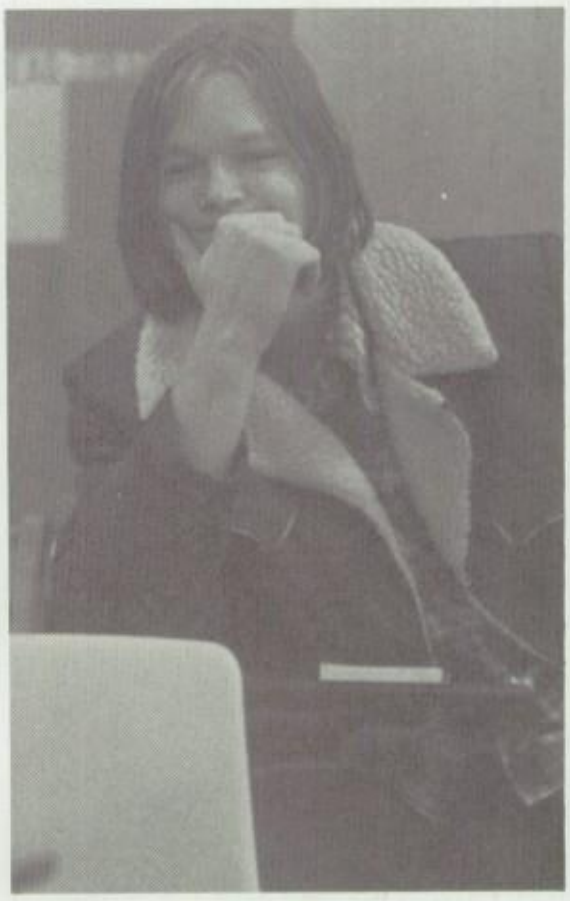


Rick Nelson

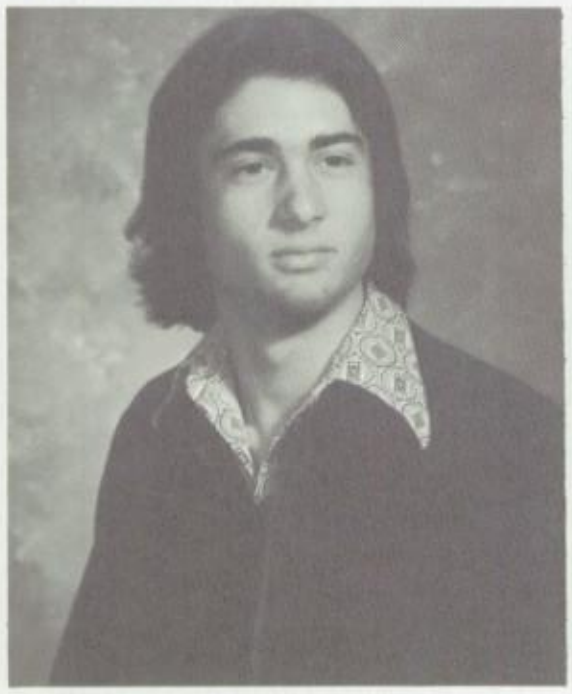
Lights-camera-action! Bill caught in the act.



Dennis Paulison

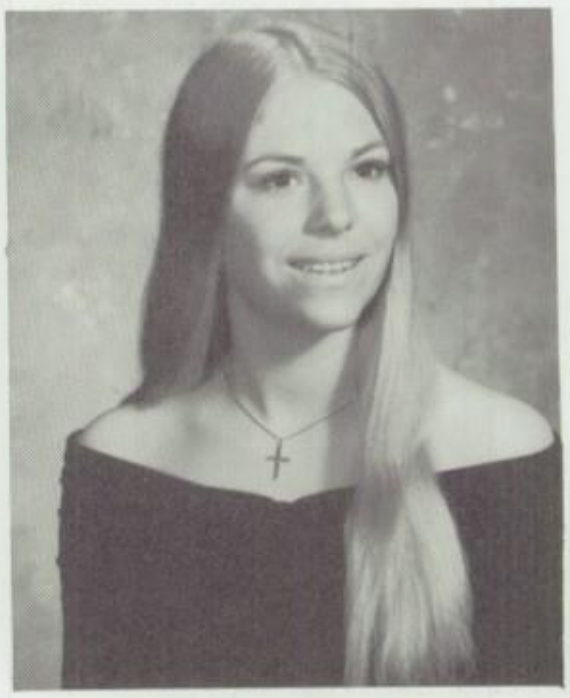


"What's going on over there, hey Dennis?"



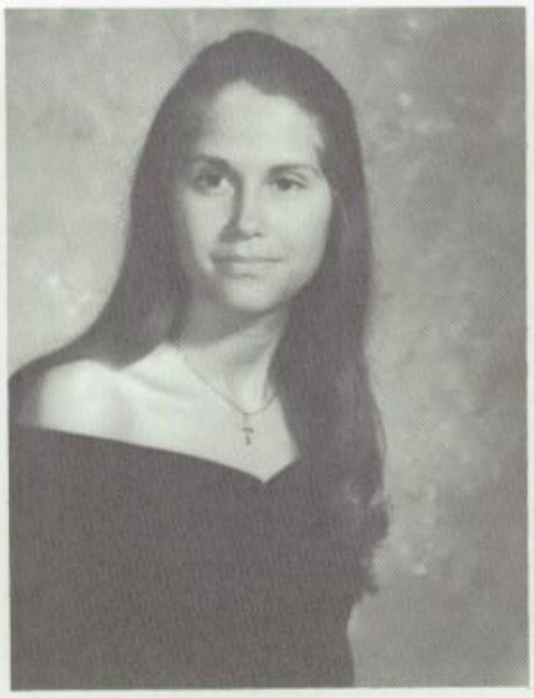
William Paul

"Robin, how can you make it look simple?"



Robin Paffrath

Robin's comfort comes before reading her book.



Robin Peterson

Christina Snyder

Tim says, "Yeah, I'll really do it."

"Hey, Mr. Carter, looking for your fan mail?"

Jonathan Steinhauser

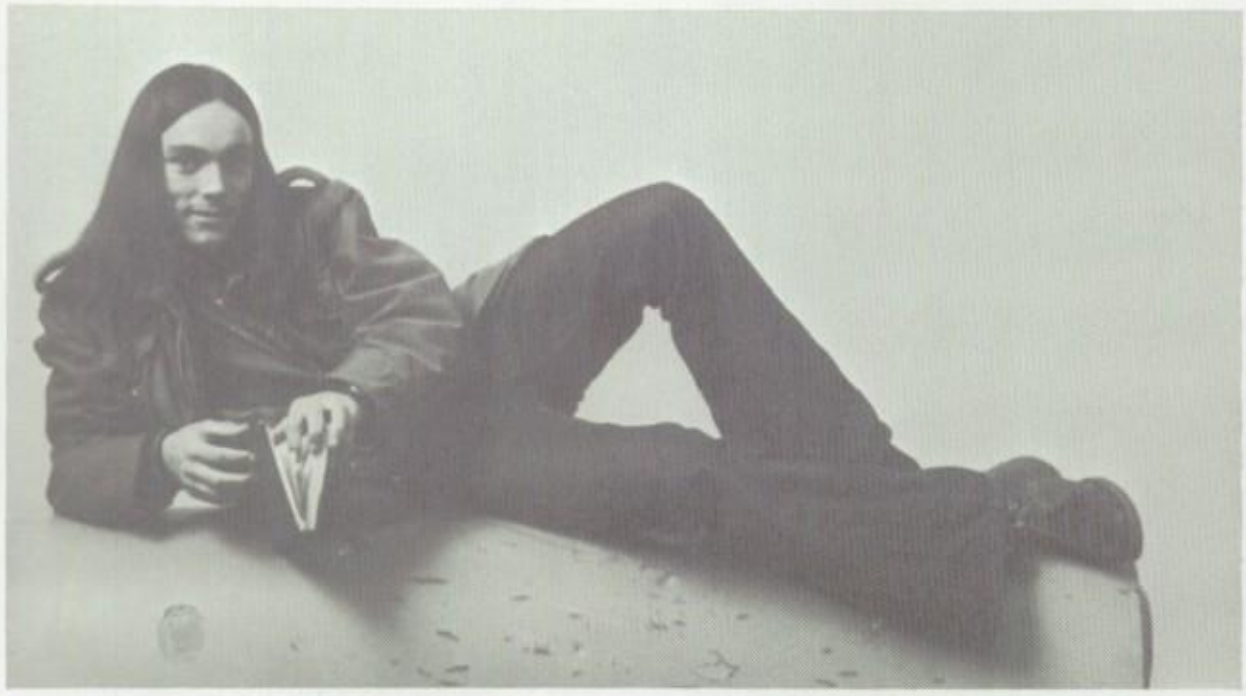
Tim Rochelle

"Larry, I bet you want to go back to the ranch."

Jon says, "Shucks, my horse done ran away."

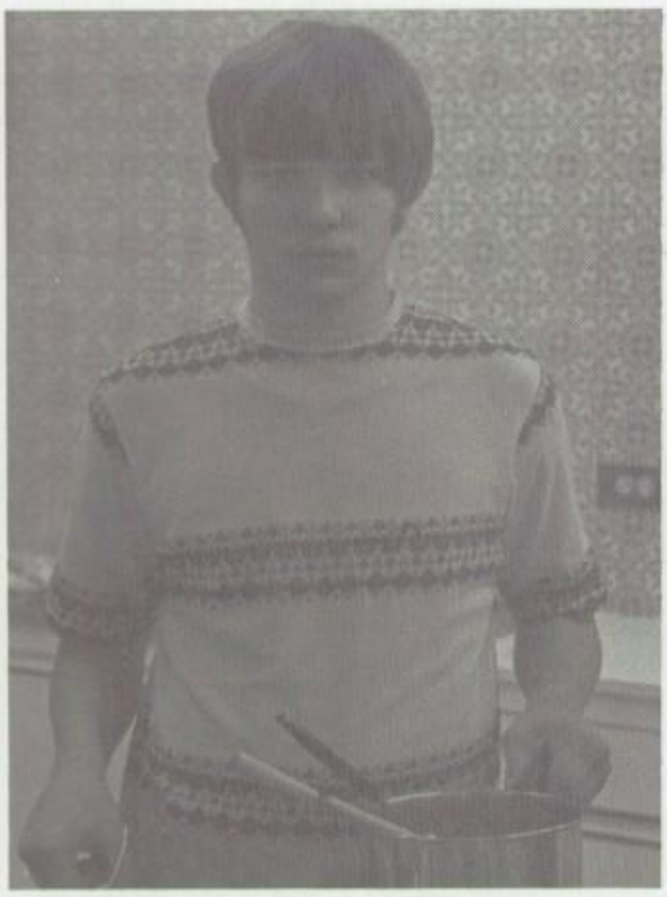
Chris, senior class president, at work.

Laurence Riebau

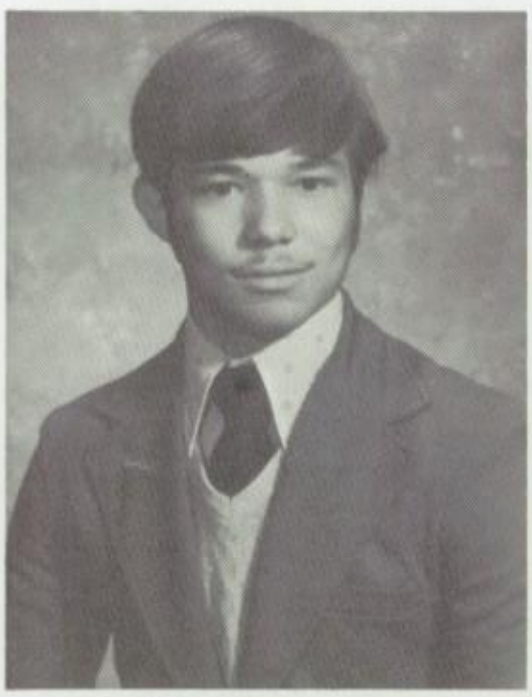


John Stender, "Our playboy bunnie of the year," sponsored by the Senior Class.

John Stender

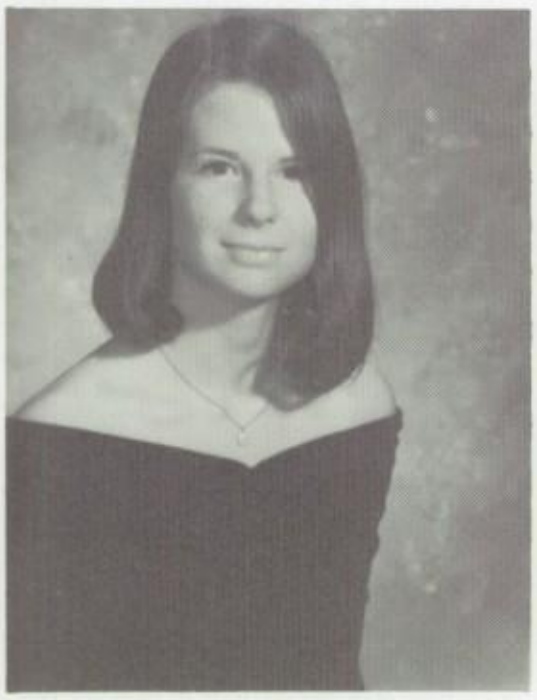


"Want your eggs fired or boiled," asks David.

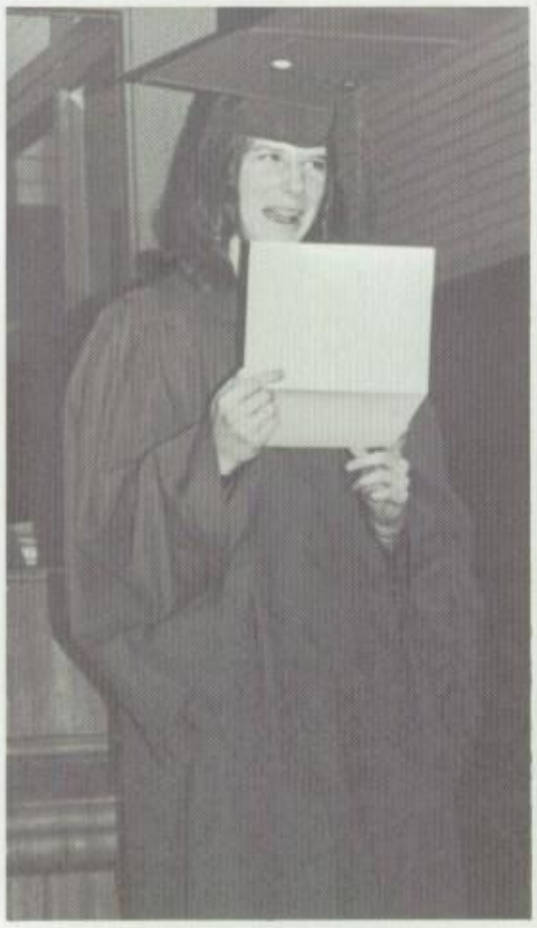


David Temple

Cathy says, "Differential Calculas, anyone?"



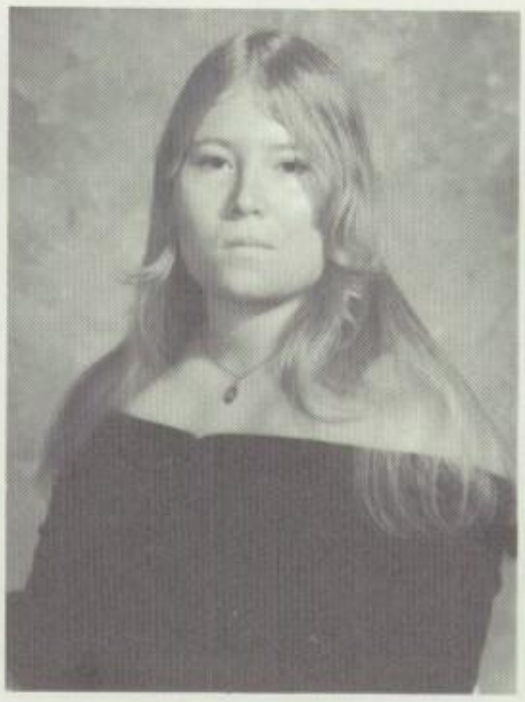
Winona (Kim) Stewart



"I'm out and I have proof." smiles Kim.

Cathy Sullivan

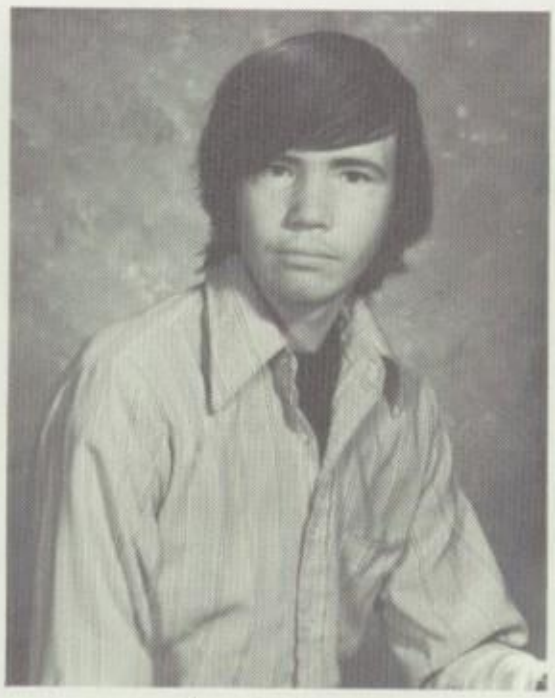
Thespian Cheryll—"Romeo, where for art thou?"



Cheryll Urban

Neil Walker, fleas don't bite do they?

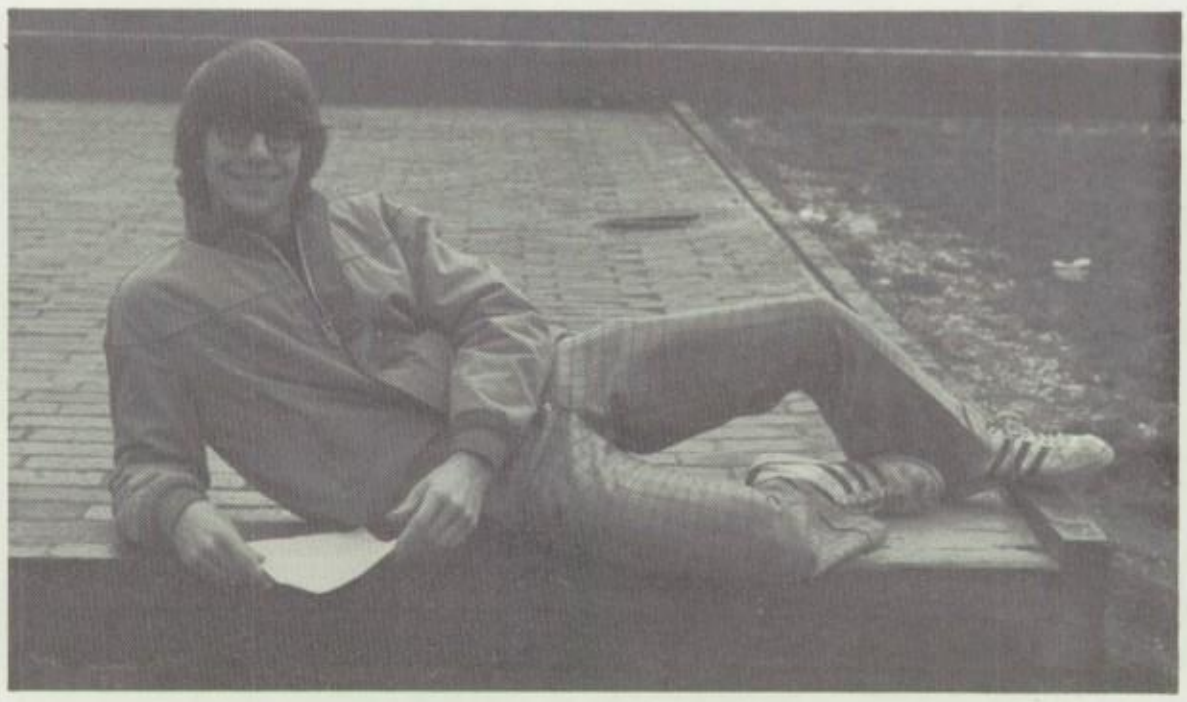
What a snicker, Check.



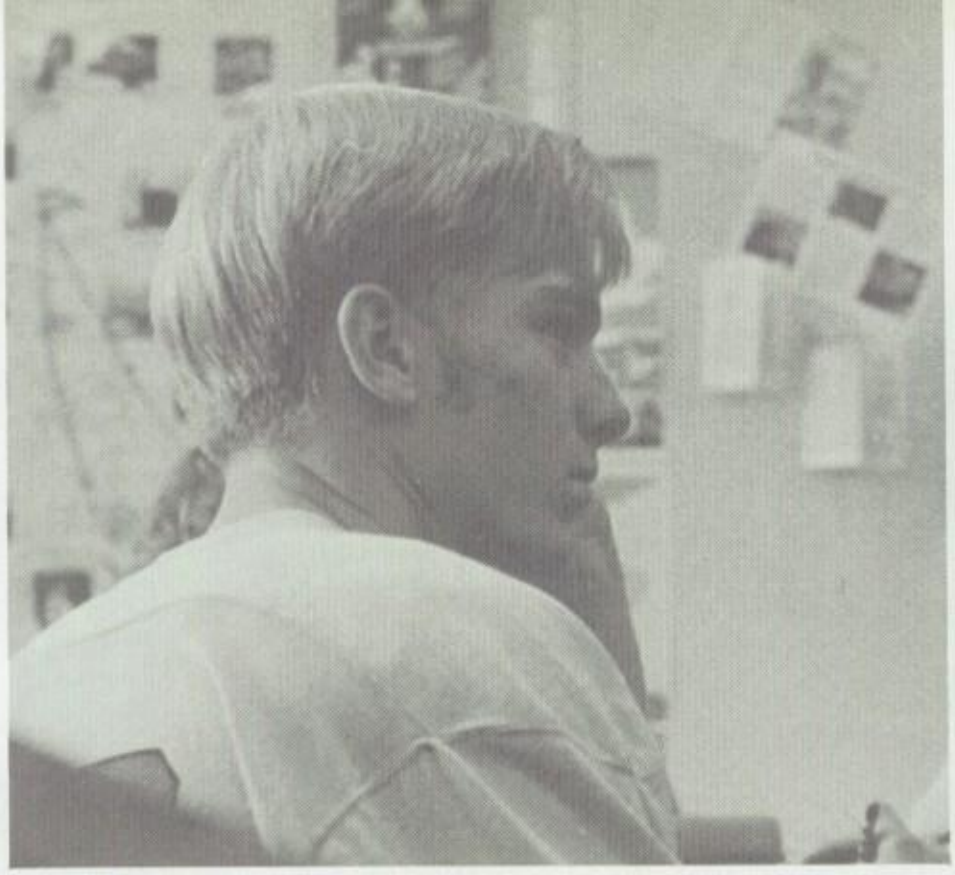
Chuck Venne

Neil Walker

Bryce Watterson



Now Bryce, don't tell us you're doing an experiment on horizontal resting.

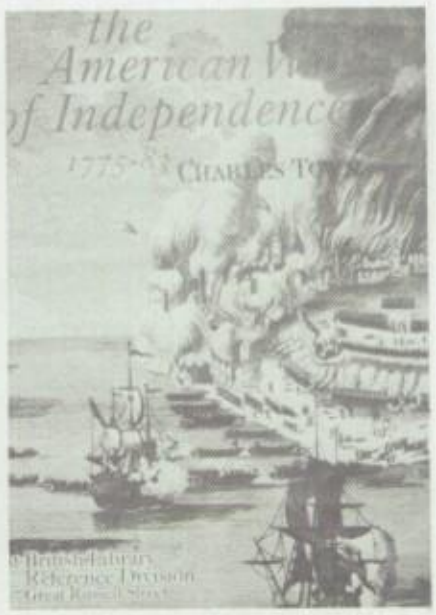


Stuart Caudill ponders over the upcoming Warrior football game.

James Aslanis

Brenda Baechle

Paul Barnes



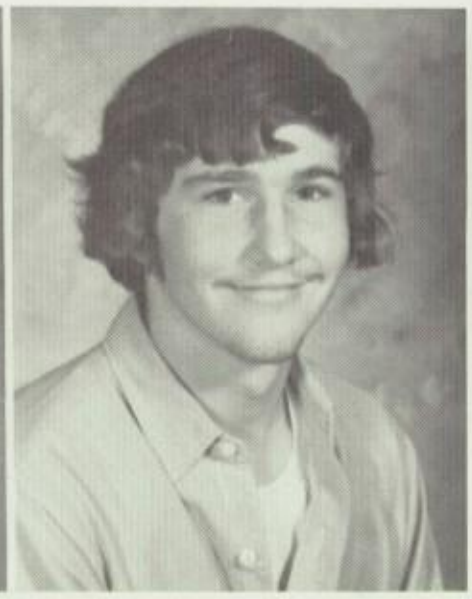
SURPRISE!!! (Jo Petkovyat)

Peter Bigelow

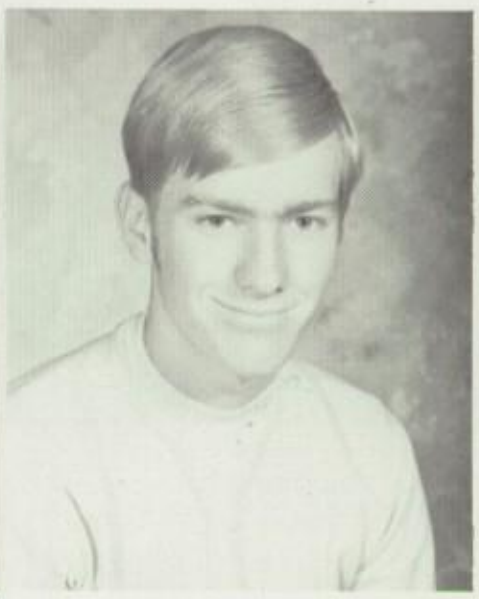
Kathy Burge

Cleo Sharp intently watches the game.

Joe Cables



Thomas Carabine



Stuart Caudill

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Georgette Clark

Fred Cole

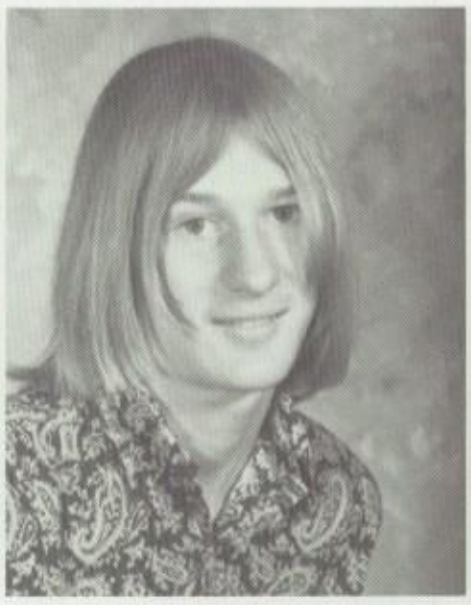
Maria Conti

Monte Cook

Kevin Williams makes good use of our LRC.

Sandra Coons

Sharon Cowling

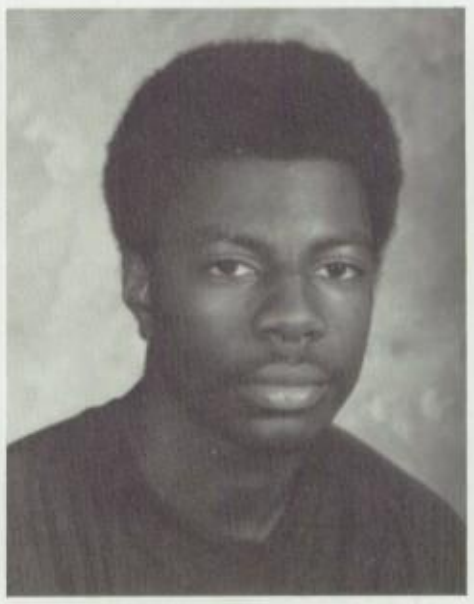


Ron Cummingham

Judith Davis

Marlon Davis

Bonnie Mason strikes again.



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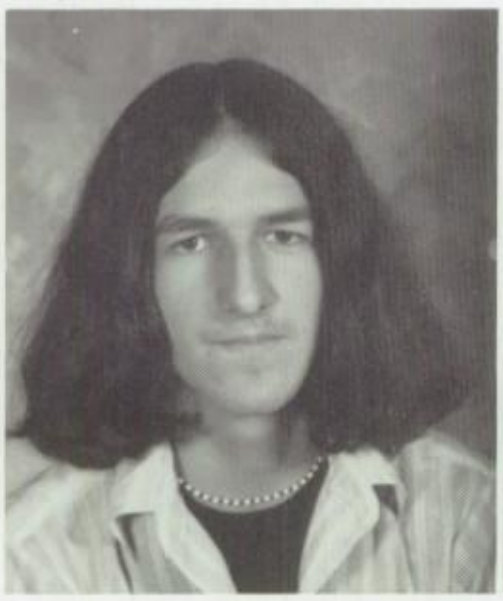

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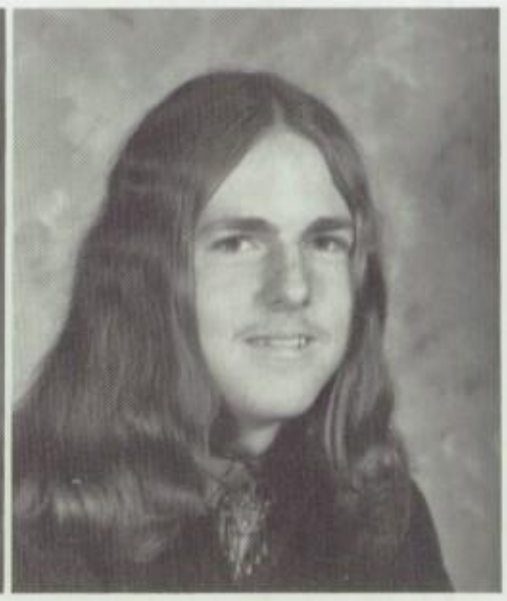
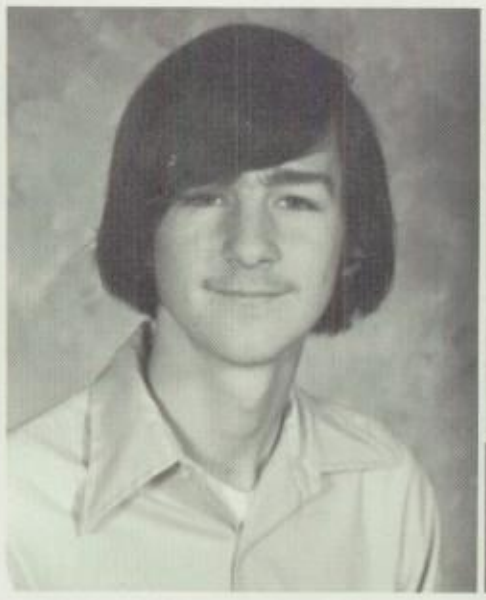
Aleshia Dickerson

Linda East



Brad Edwards

Genius is nothing but a



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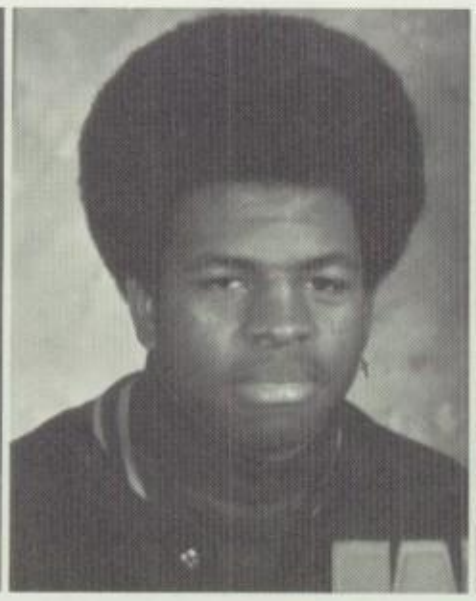

Othal Frazier

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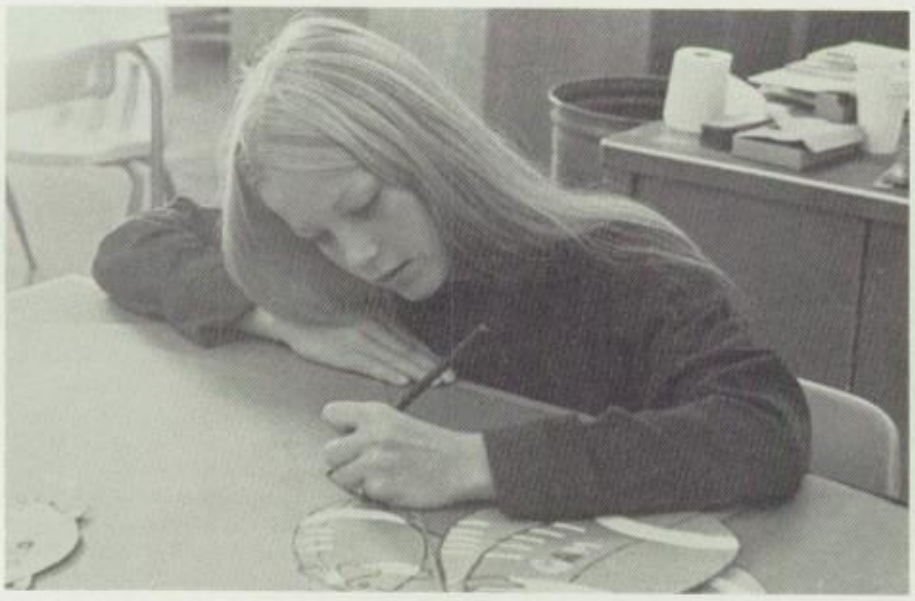
Yvette Goldson

Doug Gould



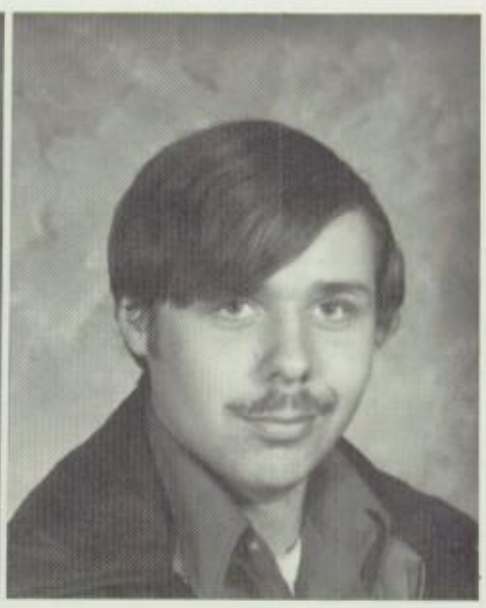
Lori Snyder prepares for the upcoming Homecoming game.

Diana Hammon

Karen Hartzfeld

Joyce Hellstern

Karen Hyleman



Bruce Johnson

great aptitude for patience.

Georges Louis Leclerc de Buffon

Gary Johnson

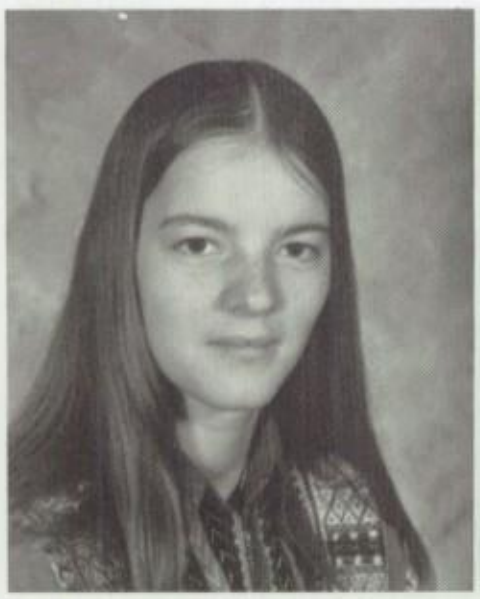
Ronald Johnson

Susan King

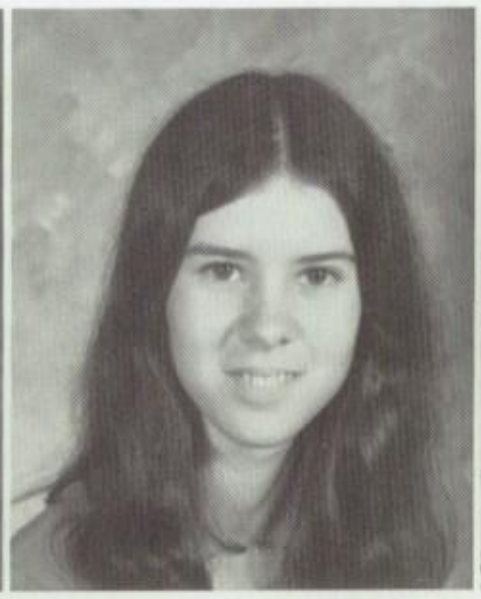
Gail Knox

Dennis Krause

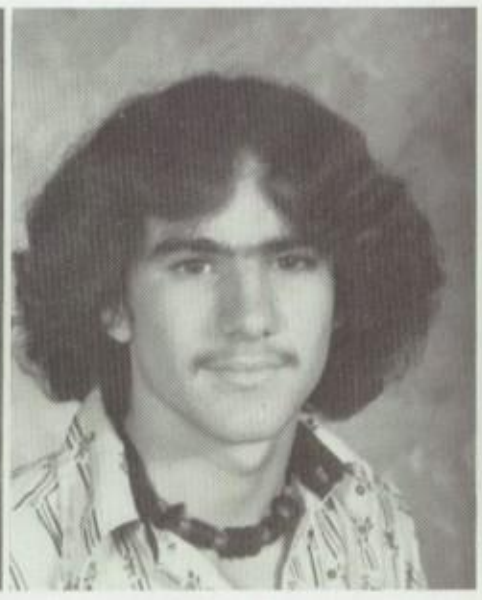
Lynn Krogseng



Kathy Kruczek



Lori Lanigan



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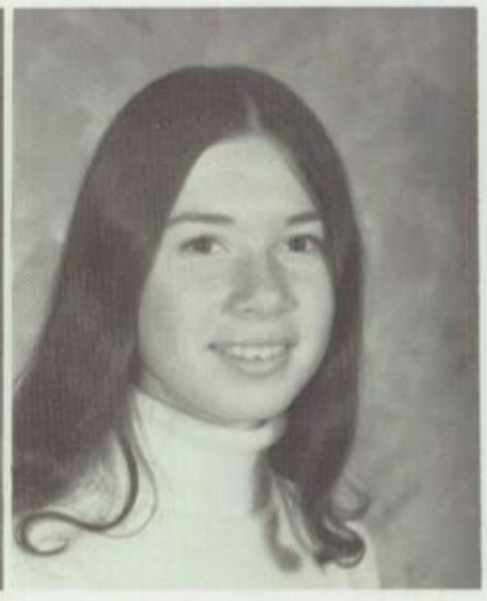

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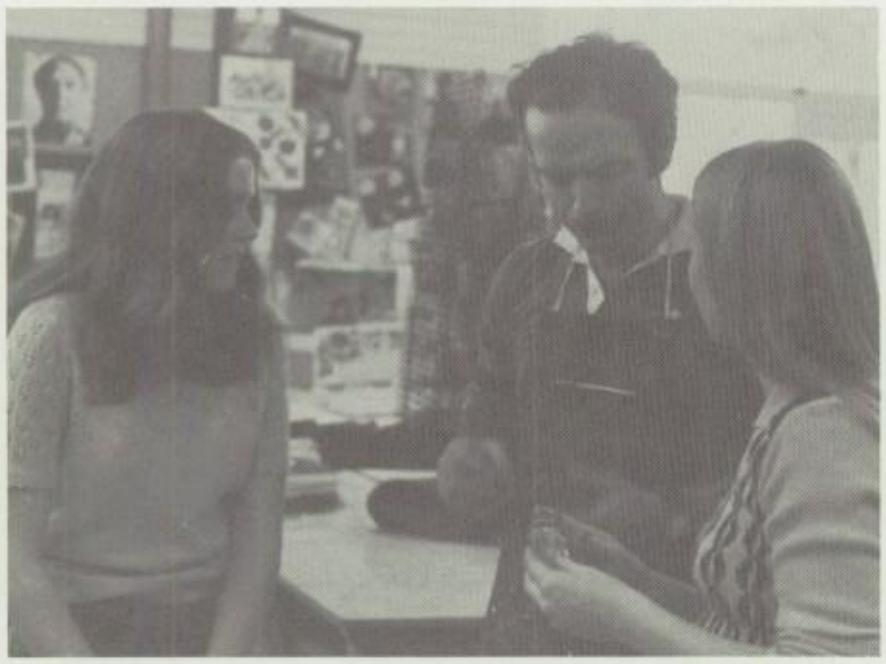
Terry Masterson

Karen Meredith

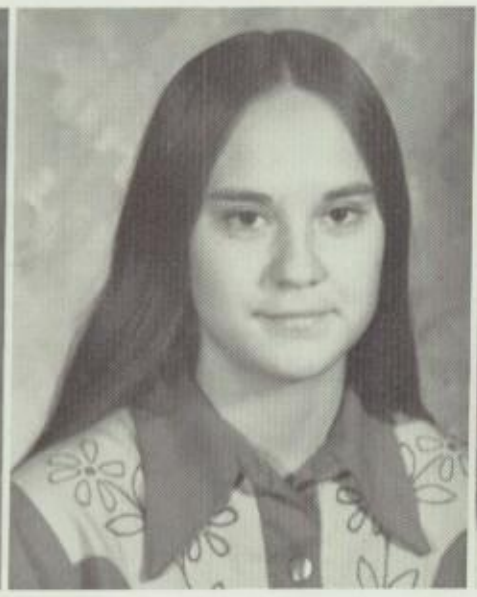
Maureen Miller

Sherry Mullinax



Cathy O'Donnell

Robert Orr



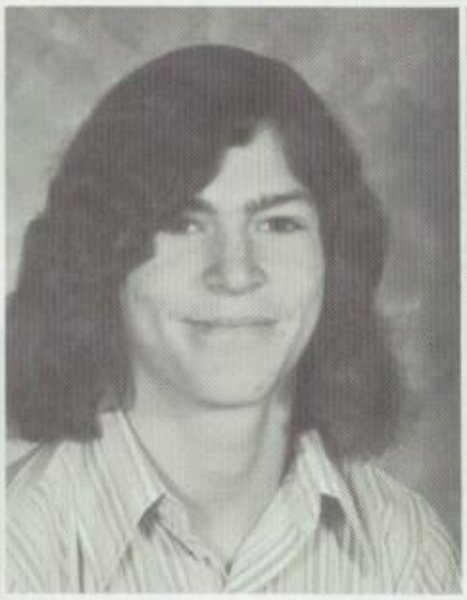
Rita Peterson

Joanne Petkovyat

Shawn Rarick

A lazy afternoon with Joe Cables and Paul Barnes

Linda Reiling



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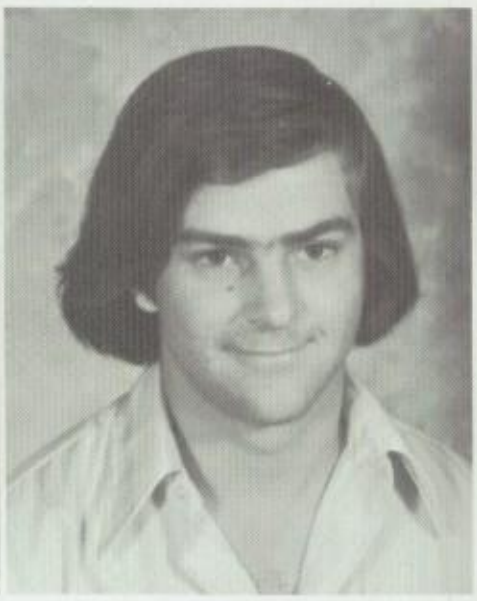

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Kenny Ricket

Cleo Sharp

Joanne Smyth

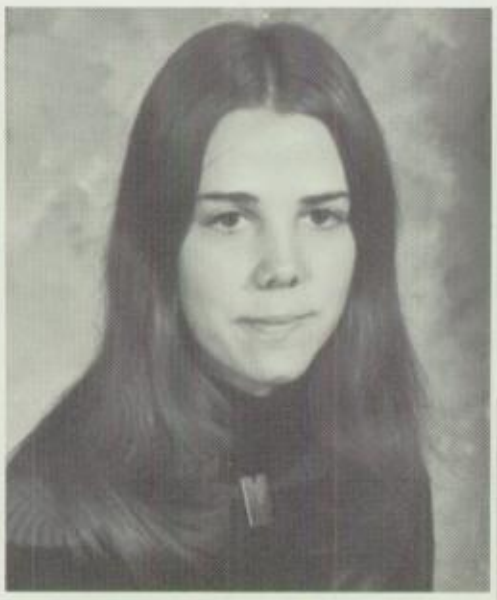
Lorrie Snyder

Scott Smith

Yvonne Spencer

Darrel Stacy

Doug Gould and that windswept look



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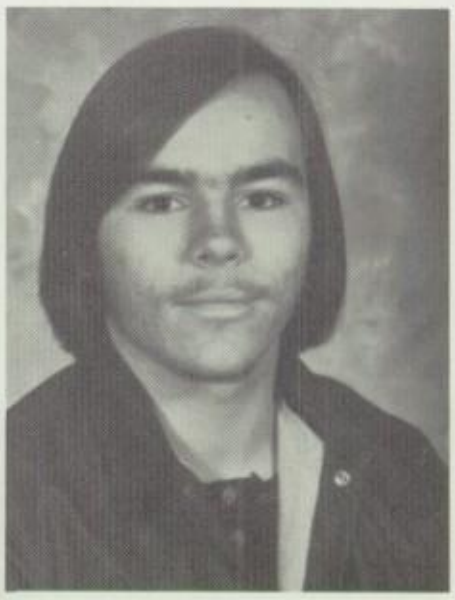
LaDonna Strunk

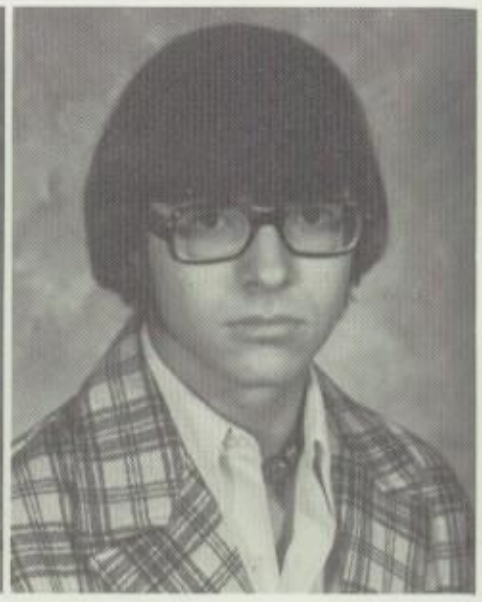
Brandon Waterson



Jerry Stender

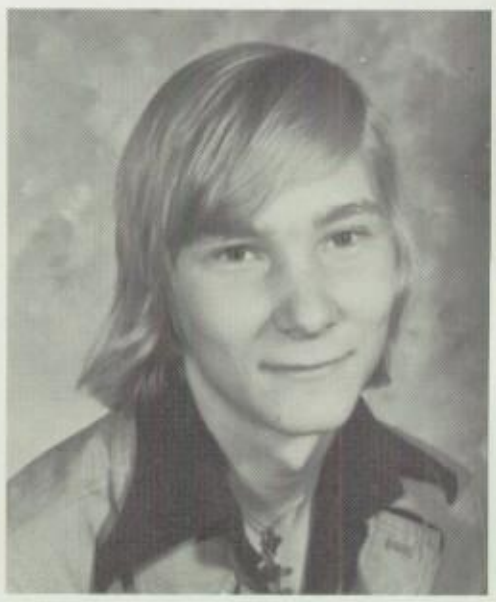
Jerry Webster

Jan Wiley

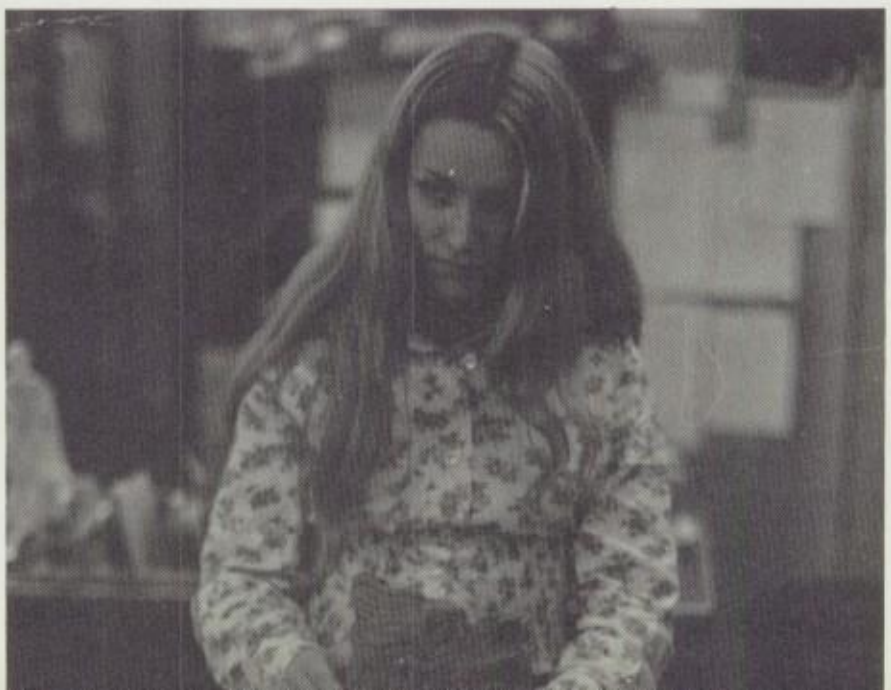


William Wilkson

Tammie Wiginton



Kevin Williams



Donna Woods

The potter - Karen Hatzfield

Cathy Bailey

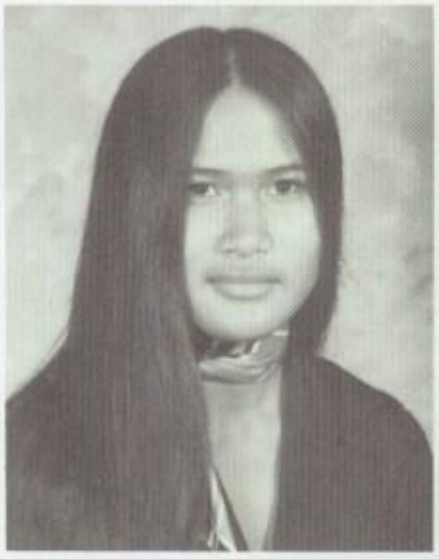
Doris Bounds

Gary Iser mans a boat,

Theresa Breedlove

Larry Brown

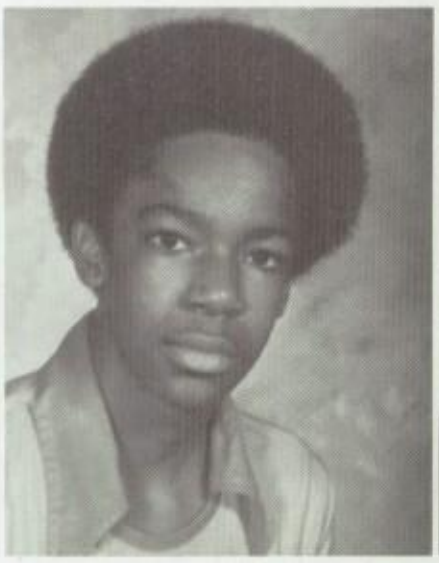
Sherri Burckhard



Liza Cables

Dale Campos

Peggy Carabine



Marcus Clark

Carolyn Colligan

in Scotland.

Steven Coons

Issac Cope

Gary Cowling

Debbie Crowe

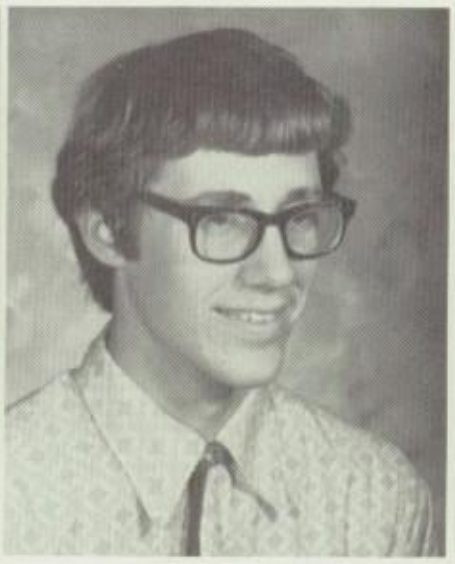
Liz Davis

Pam Davis

Randy Davis

Cheryl Dennison

Cathrin De Nooyer



John Dodson

Deanna Dortch

Robert Dulin

Johnny Endicott

Marcella Farrell

Cam and Marty have a talk.

Ms. Dillard, tenth grade sponsor.

Marty Faulk

Tim Fields

LeeAnn Firman

RoseAnn Gates

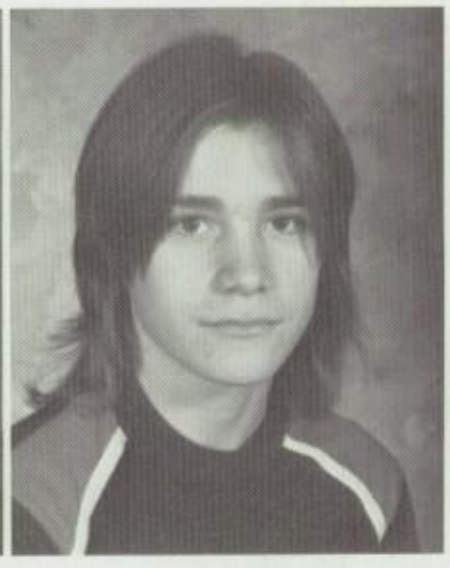
Ken Goad

Dave Golder

Candy Goldson

Teresa Gonzales

Jackie Gould



Joe Grepo

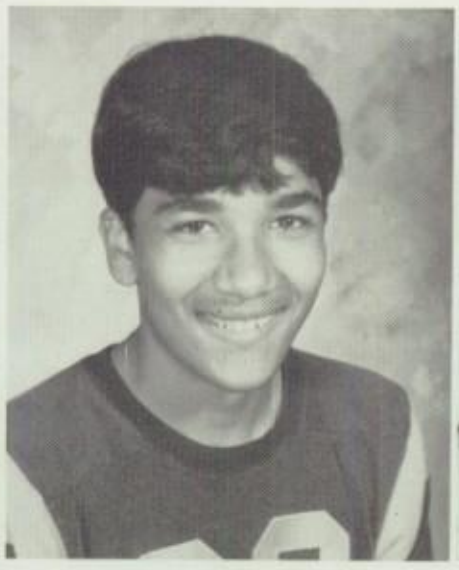
Penny Hakala

Janice Hellstern

Larry Hogan

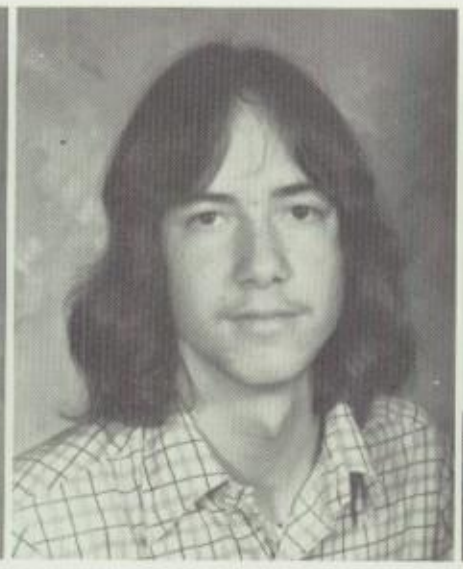
Pam Holly

I didn't mean to, honest! says Michelle Lange



Bruno Holte

Cheryl Hudson



Gary Iser

Lonnie Jones

John Jubert

Wanda Kelly

Carl Kerns

Gee whiz—how thrilling!?!

Lorriane Kissinger

Diane Knox

Donna Kraemer

Michelle Lange

Kelly Lanigan

Josh Larson

Adienna Lee

Breck Lietz

Mike Lightener

Darren Love

Annette Lukachovsky

Kelly Magel

Diane Malcom

Chris Maratos

Loretta Martin

Julie Masterson

Lori McIntosh

Cari McDonald

Ken Merchant

Charles Micken

Steve Middleton

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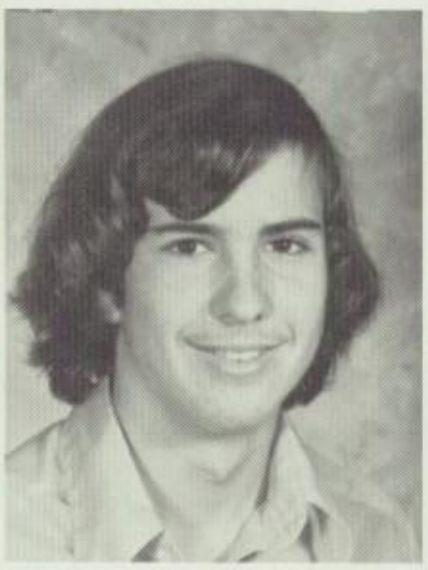
Mike Peterson

Dale Mota

Steffen Ockey

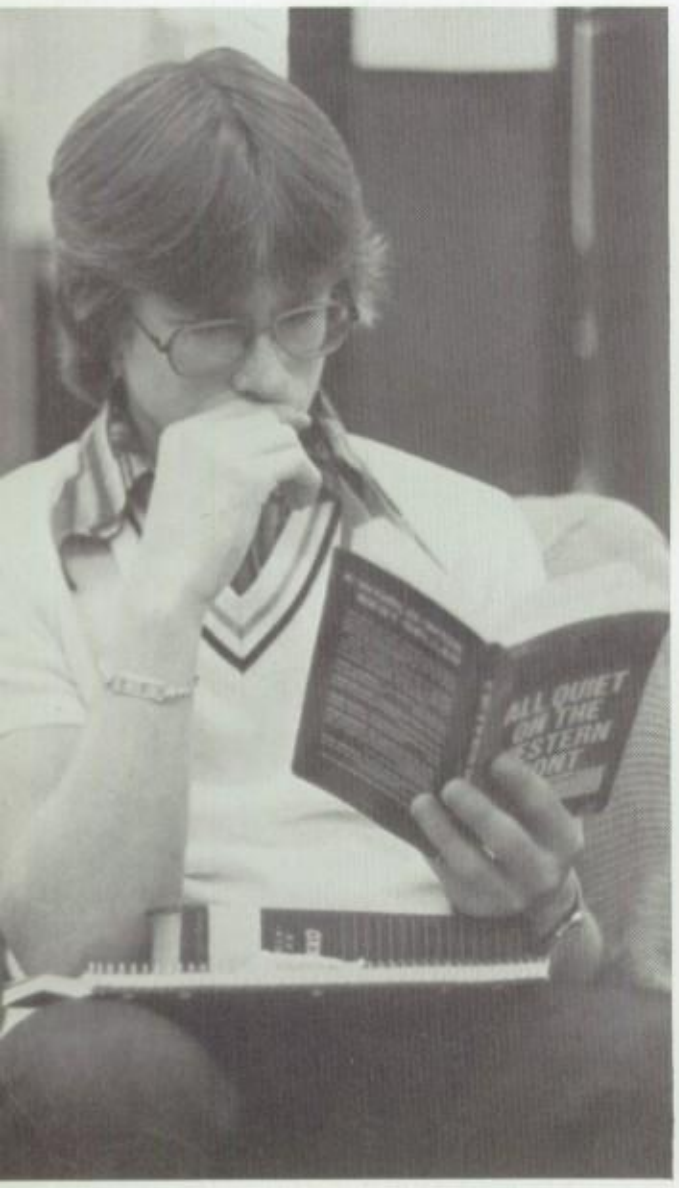


John Paul

Rhonda Peterson

Dan Osborne

Colette Porasky



Steffen Ockey reads in the LRC.

Cathy Reiling

Valerie Rexinger

Jon Riebau

Renee Rochelle

Diane Rose

Robert Rose

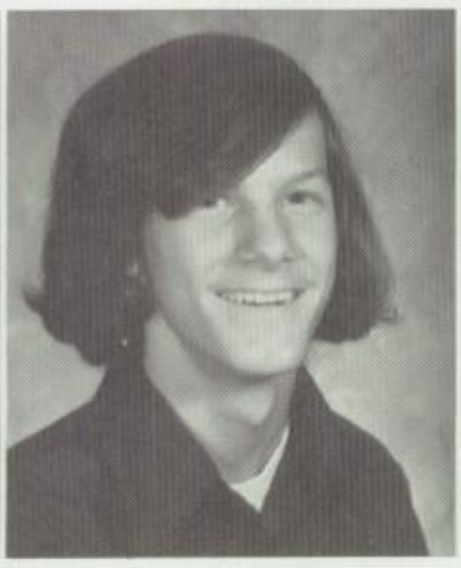
Stacy Sands

Marty Sawyer

Artie Scott

Sharon Seligman

Bill Shelton



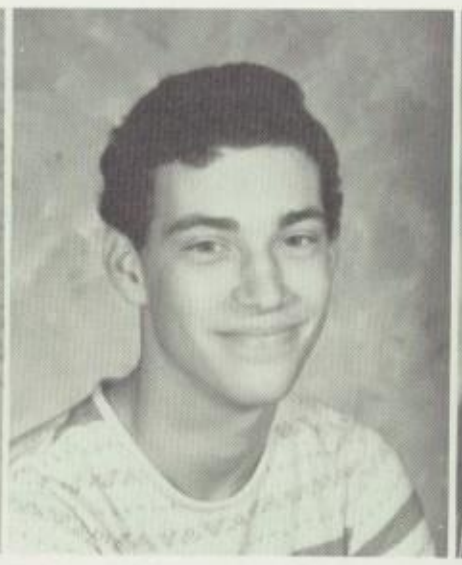
Ed Sills

Alan Smith

Lorrie Smith

Richard Smyth

Donna Stevens



James Sudderth

Debbie Sullivan

Jodi Truitt

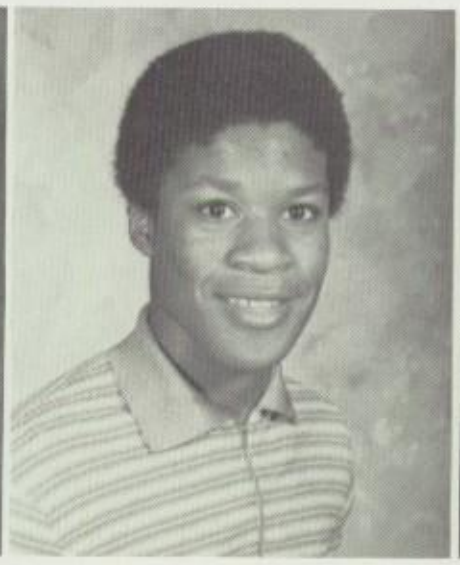
Denise Turon

Duane Van Evera

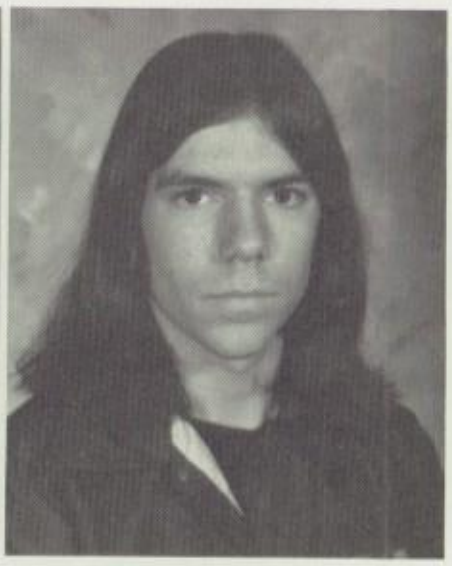
Renita Walker

Wendy Wallace

Roy Webster



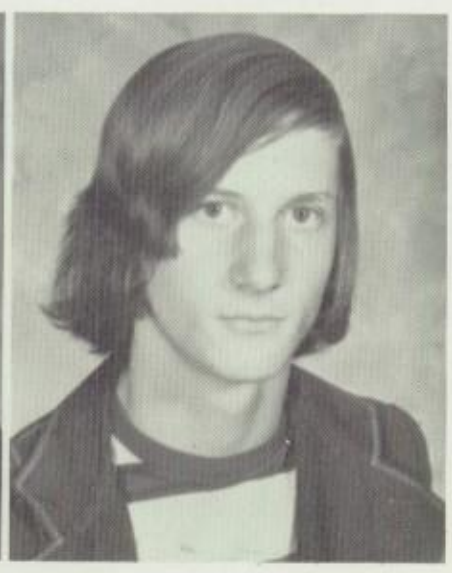
Rod Whitsett



Don Widmaier

Michele Wiginton

Leslie Williams



Cam Witt

Happiness is a butterfly, which when pursued is always just beyond your grasp, but which if you sit down quietly, may alight upon you.

Thomas Jefferson

Too many cooks spoil the broth, Bev and Terri.

Diane Mathis and friends at pep rally.

Lynne Agnew

Corinne Ames

Michael Armbruster

Linda Baechle

Charles Barnes

Scott Beaton

Darlene Begin

Jesse Bellapianta

David Blake

Anthony Boneta

Charlotte Bounds

Bob Boyle

Danny Brennan

Vicki Burke

Damon Caudill

Carolyn Chando

Annette Cherry

Cindee Choate

Chris Christensen

David Clements

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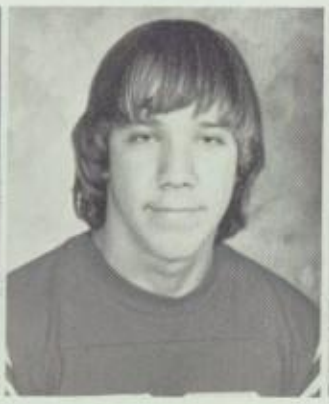
Sherry Dickerson

Leland Dodson

Tracy Durden

Greg Edwards



Ronald Farnsworth

Babbi Faulk

Donna Fink

Mark Flannigan

Kendell Foster

Tricia Garner

It's been a hard day for Greg Sills at school.

Pam Gellerman

Tim Giddens

Earl Gillis

Raul Gonzales

Jim Gould

Kimball Gray

Lisa Grepo

Beth Hammon

Curt Harner

Rolando Hayes

Tim Henselin

Steve Hile

Robert Hoffman

Terri Hoffman

Tracie Holcombe

Greg Holman

Matthew Howell

Still and Cold
The walls were made of hate.
Anger was in my heart.
I lay there thinking
about all that had just been said.
The room was filled with the cold emotions.
I can't lie here forever.
The stairs look so long
My heart was beating in time with the stairs.
Should I turn and go back up?
She's standing there in the hall.
"Need something," she asked.
"Yeah, I'm sorry," I replied,
"Sorry, for the hate I gave you.
No hard feelings?"
"No, she answered as a smile slowly appeared on her warm face.

Jene McClellan

A happy Laura Mitri applauds her favorite team.

Allen Hudson

Michael Hurst

Tanya Ireland

David Iser

Bobby Johnson

Kevin Johnson

Mandy Johnson

Mike Johnson

Darren Keith

Laurie Kerns

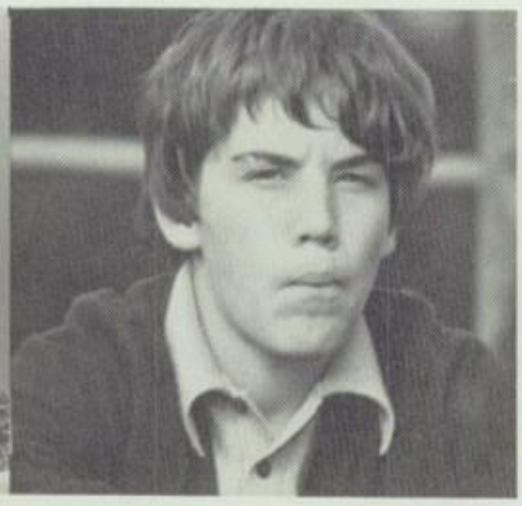
Steve Kohnert

Carol Krause

Lance Letson

Robert Lincoln

Sheri Lukens



Tami Macpherson

Mark Majewski

Peter Maratos

Sponsor Mrs. Grover hard at work.
Tami Macpherson studying English.
Mike Sullivan ponders Football.
Tim Conduitt threads the film.

Sarah Masterson

Diane Mathis

Jene McClellan

Darren McMullen

Cindy Meyers

Laura Mitri

Nelson Mittuch

Shirley Moore

Larry Nagy

Billy Newman

Virgil Niblett

Sue O'Brien

Beverly O'Donnel

Debra Orr

Traci Pesik

Bobby McElwee gives us a smile as Steve Kohnert looks to other things.

Sherryn Pryor

Janice Rone

Deborah Roseman

Sean Sands

Steve Sharp

Greg Sills

If you love life, then do not squander time,

Eric Smith

Robbie Smith

Julin Snook

Lora Sorenson

James Stender

Terry Stewart

Michael Sullivan

Susan Sullivan

Maggie Targove

Susan Temple

Bret Thompson

Glenn Urban

Glenn Van Evera

Mike Venne

Saundra Walker

Kristi Wallace

Donald Warren

Tony Washington

Ila West

Maceo Whitsett

Joseph Wiley

Cindy Wilkson

Ron Wingo

Lynn Withers

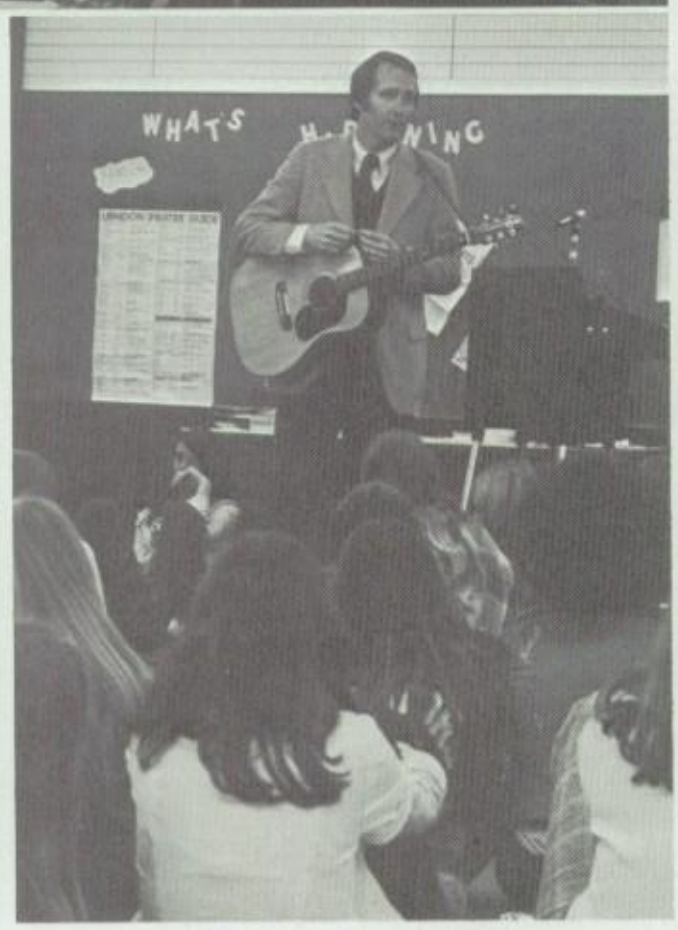
Robert Woods

for that is the stuff life is made of. *Benjamin Franklin*

Voted favorite teacher, Ms. Scofield

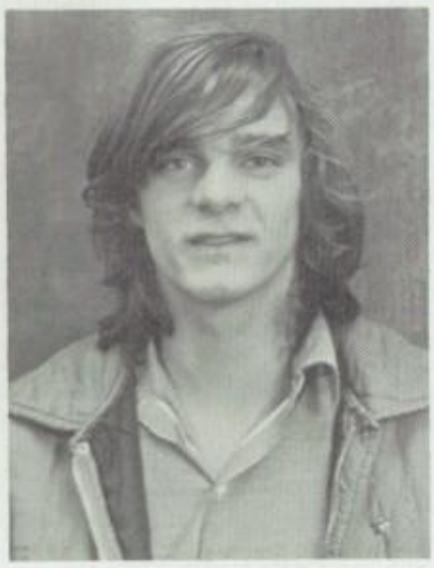
Jim Wright 9

George Hamilton IV



Concert for country music given in LRC.

David Cox helped Seniors choose their class rings and invitations.



Mike Manwell 10

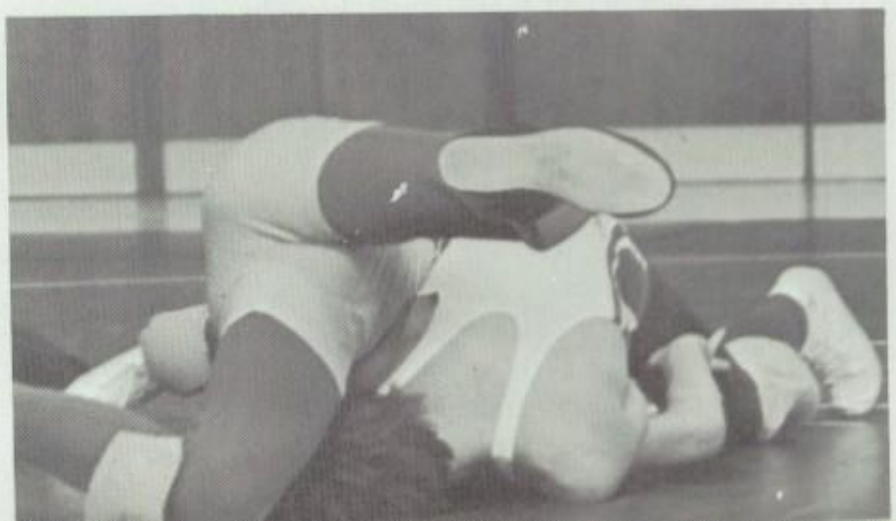
Donna Tunnell 10

Pam Keeler 10

Dino Moya 10

Sean Sands, Sharon Seligman and Bob Boyle.

"How do we get out of this?"



Eve Roberts 9

Laura Vaglia 9

Sgt. Mickle, Air Force

"Click! Next please," the line is getting shorter and shorter.

"Oh my stomach is turning flip flops!" I say with dismay. "Ya' wanna go next?"

"Are you kidding? I'm not goin' next," she yells from the end of the line.

I never take a good one. Maybe I will get sick so I don't have to have mine taken. My hair is a mess, what if my collar is crooked!

"Next please." Click.

I'm getting closer and closer. What am I going to do? "Turn your head just a bit, your eyes aren't looking ahead, that's good, smile for me." Click.

"Next please."

I'm next! What am I going to do? "Do my glasses sit straight? How does my hair look, o.k.?"

"Fine, fine", everyone assures me.

"What do I do?" I ask shakily. "Sit on the chair," a friend in back of me whispers.

I go over and sit on the chair. I don't think I can smile now, I've been practing for the past week.

"Could you turn your head towards me please? Tilt your head up, your glasses are reflecting the light, that's right. Now smile please."

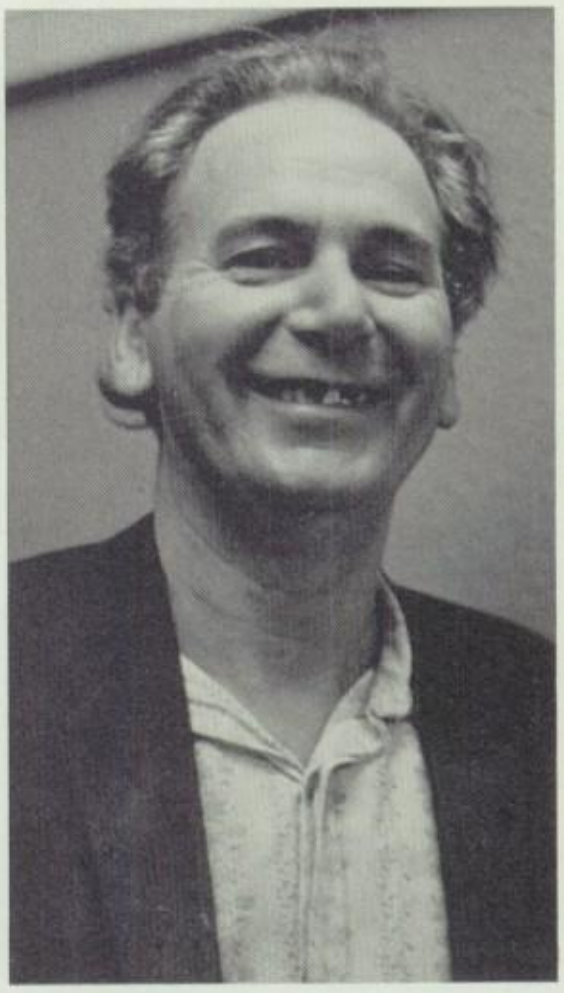
Click.

It's over! I can't believe it's over. All that time of worrying and it's over! "I sure hope my pictures come out well," I say with a sigh.

Jackie Gould

Olga Herring 9

Debbie Van Stynwyck 9



Our fix-it man, Mr. Rose

Candidates for Student Council wait to speak to assembly.

These girls went to see their Navy Recruiter, Chief King.

Tony Lombardo 8

Rico Moya 8

Dina Roberts 8

Sherry Tunnell 8

James Vaglia 8

Jo Anne Johnson 7

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Diane Aslanis | Patty Baechle | Dan Black | Patti Boyle

Terry Boyle | Tracey Breedlove | Chris Brookhouser | Sylvia Brown

Didi Cables | Carl Calhoun | Rachel Camp | Kathleen Carabine

Michelle Caudill | Patricia Cherry | Cindy Chisena | Jaquelyn Clark

Katherine Collier | Richard Colligan | Susan Combs | Jeff Conyers

Derek Cook

Lori Cook

Julia Cope

Brenda Costello

Mrs. Grubka's smiling face.

Renee Crowe

Donald Cunningham

George Davis

Vincent Davis

Neil Dodson

David Dortch

Lamont Dutra

Lance Dutra

Lynn Eaves

Buddy Eltringham

Gay Garner

Karen Gaul

David Gaydon

Nigel Gilbey

Teresa Goad

Frank Goldsmith

Beth Gonzalez

Brenda Goodwin

Tina Goodwin

Todd Gray

Don Cunningham and Matt Miller finally learn to do something useful in life!

Michael Grendell

Mark Grepo

Dale Grubbs

Terri Hakala

James Hanke

Katherine Hanke

Billy Hartzfeld

Mark Hoffman

Karen Hunter

Debbie Hurst

Debra Iser

Edward Iser

Stephen James

Carla Johnson

Blake Johnston

Lisa Johnston

Shena Kelly

Aileen Kissinger

Pattie Laut and Tina Goodwin watching boys or school?

Scott Koor

Timothy Kraemer

Brenda Krause

John Korgseng

Edward Kruczek

Patricia Laut

"My foot's killing me but I don't think I need that big a needle!" thinks Ray Zeller.

Marina Lloyd

Gwen Loche

Melanie Love

Ricky Love

Joe McBee

Bobby McElwee

Michael McGee

Ronnie McGinnis

Daniel McIntosh

Denise Malcom

Robert Mason

David Micken

Matthew Miller

Sheila More

Yvette Morelli

Tom Mustafo

Terry Nelson

Katri Noid

Chuck Patterson

William Patterson

John Petkovyat

Hey! What's happening?

"Miss Whorton, no offense but you look like a zebra!"

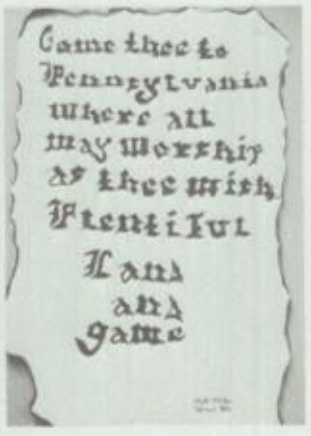
Jon Rarick

Jeff Reed

Tracey Reed

Mary Rexinger

Cathleen Roberson



Debra Rodgers

Debra Rose

Mark Schenning

Scott Seligman

Connie Shelton

Gareth Smith

Ben Snyder

Tammy Snyder

Katherine Spencer

Lyndell Spencer

Kathy Spielman

Joe Stender

Stella Stevens

Carolyn Stewart

Donna Stewart

Wayne Storholt

Carol Sullivan

For every ten jokes, thou hast got an hundred enemies.

Laurence Sterne

Mark Thornburg

Kimberly Turner

Tracey VonHollen

Patrick Walker

Lynn Walters

Cheryl Ward

Scott Ward

Pamela Warren

Edward Watts

David Webster

Love Is

Love is me,
Love is you,
Love is me and you and you and . . .
Love is eternity

Sheila Moore

Chris Welch

Tres Westbrook

When I was little I was small
When I was little I cried
When I was little I got scared
When I was little I lied
When I was little, but wait, I'm not any more

Laurie Wright

Roger Wilkson

Phillip Williams

Gary Wingo

Mark Withers

Theresa Wonn

Laurie Wright

Ray Zeller

Terrie Nelson, Nigel Gilbey, Mark Hoffman, Neil Dodson, Lyndell Spencer, Lamont Dutra, and Joe McBee.

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John Aslanis

Barbara Bates

Donna Baugher

Sheila Beck

Dawn Bellapinata

Kevin Black

William Blake

Vicky Bloomer

Tracy Boneta

Sabrina Brennan

David Brown

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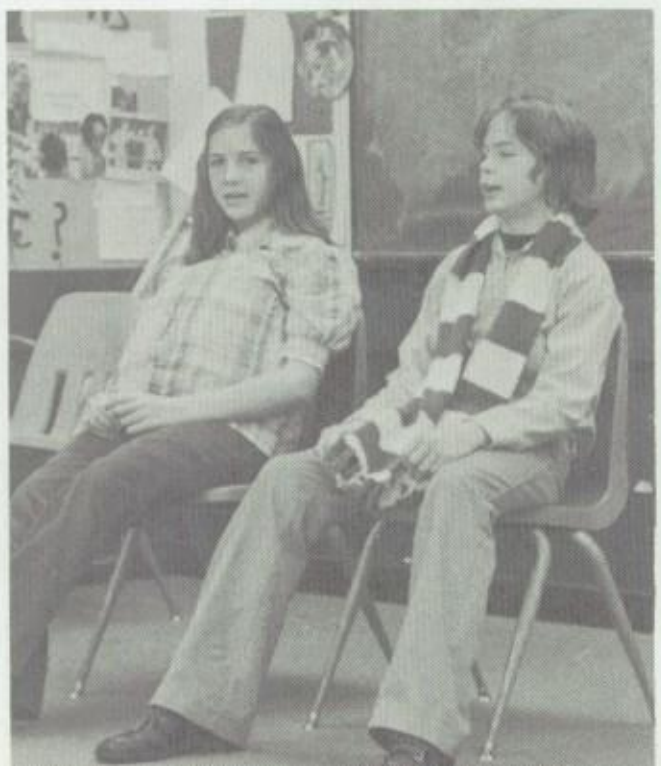
Myra Cables

Vincent Carrothers

Patrick Chando

Pam Clark



Maria & Vincent in SHERLOCK: Valerie and Mike in TOMATOES.

Sonja Clements

Robert Cole

Shawn Collier

Rod Collins

Thomas Combs

Glen Conduitt

Sonya Clements

Lisa Conyers

Lora Conyers

Chris Cook

Benny Costanzo

Cindy Costello

Karen Cunningham

Beth Dachelet

Sherri Daniel

Kathy Davis

Melanie Denton

Paula Dinwiddie

Dan Edwards

James Endicott

Doug Farnsworth

Kathy Davis defends Chris Cook in SURVIVAL play.

Tammy Firman

Joe Ford

Kerry Foster

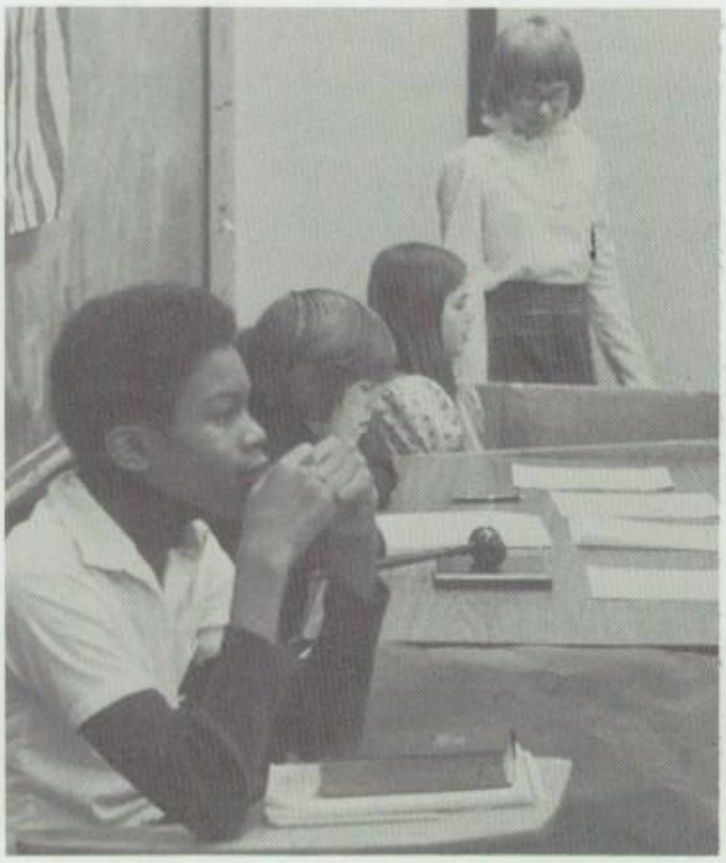
Lori Furst

David Fustin

Diane Garcia

Theresa Gaydon

Anne Gibson



Terri Gaydon questions Barbie Bates at Court in "Survival."

"Oh, no, not her again!"

Valerie Gellerman

Jeffrey Giddens

Wilson Glass

Jean Goad

Sharon Goldsmith

Ernie Gonzalez

Craig Gould

Lito Geraldson

Shonda Greco

The count watches as "The Will" is read.

Ricky Grepo

Dev-Ray Gros

Maria Gwin

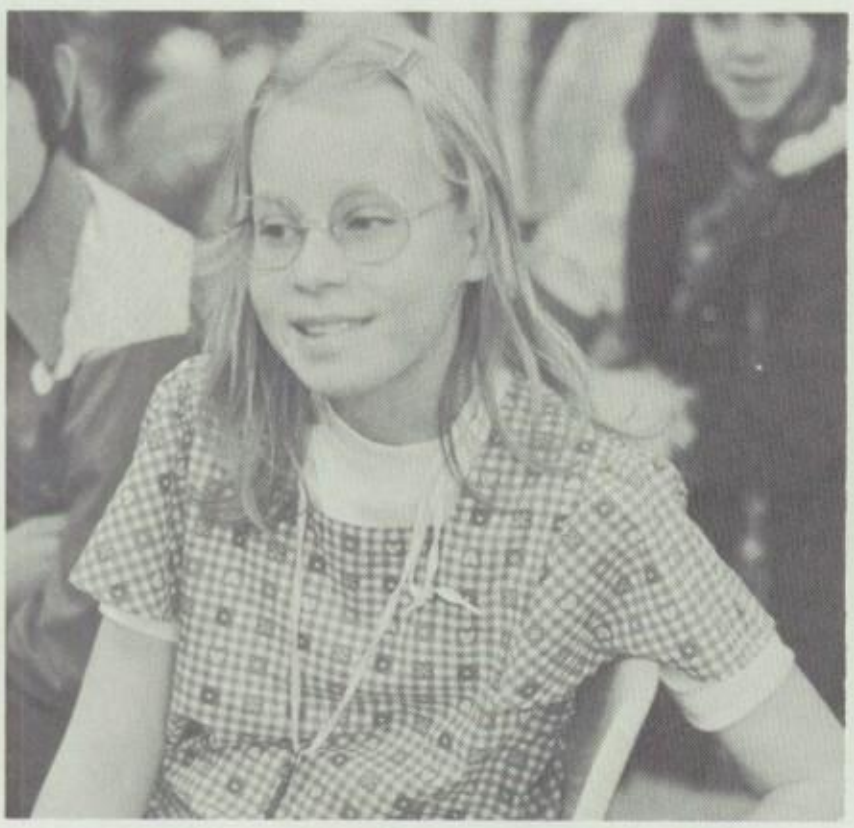
Mark Hamler

Eugene Hammock

Robert Heginbottom

James Hellstern

Tod Henselin



Chuck Holman

John Holte

Robin Howell

"What a corney joke!," mumbles Beth Dachelet.

Ronald Howell

Mark Hyleman

Vicki Ivie

Cindy Johnson

Brian Lunan

Kendell Johnson

Tina Jones

Karen Kieth

Audwin Walker trying out for London Philharmonic Orchestra!

"Yes, we would love to go on a field trip today."

Caron Kelly

Steven Koor

Lee Landis

Mark Lange

Jodi Lietz

Karen Lightner

Sharon Linear

Don't be shy

Vickey Bloomer and Kerry Foster in their scene from Trio.

Hamlet Lofton

Karen MacPhee

Nancy Mason

Dennise Mathis

Gary McElwee

Carole McGinnis

Sheldon Meredith

Sherri Moore

Scott Mota

La Donna Murphy

Paula Myatt

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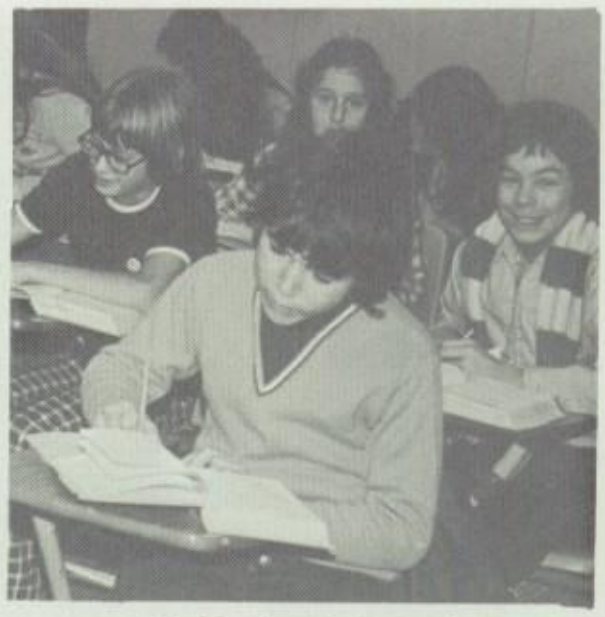
Stephan Niblett

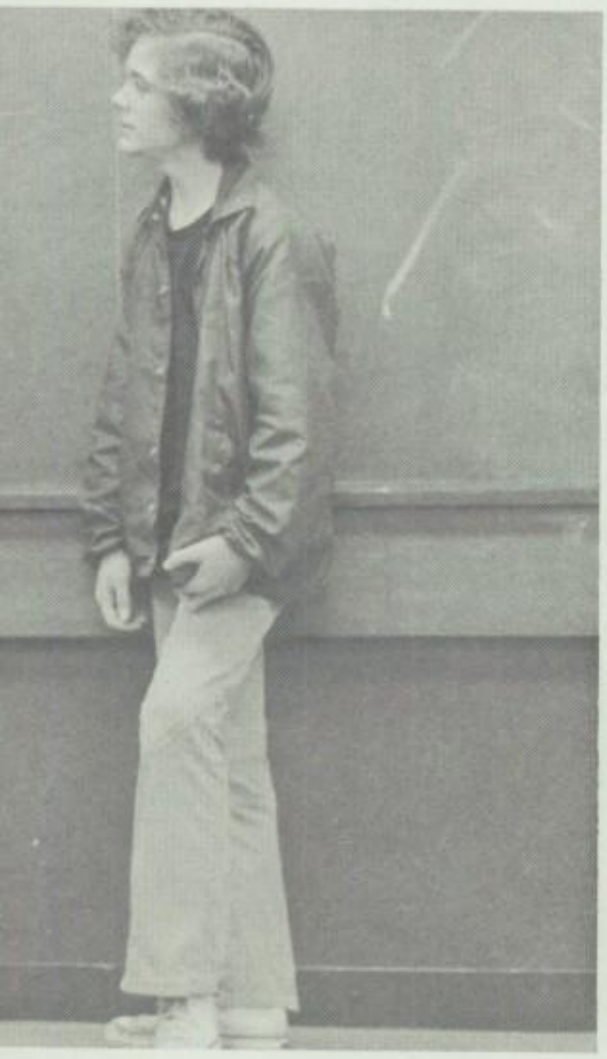
Dan Norris

Stanley North

Chris Nowak



Working hard at notes?



My mother is patient, well sometimes. She'll make some cookies and I'll get into them. I'm told not to eat any right now. About five minutes later, I get some more. She says to go outside and play. I come back in and get some more and then she becomes impatient. I'll be playing in a football game, when someone breaks loose coming around my end. When she sees me, she jumps up and says, "Kill him!", a sign of her patience. After the game; "Quit drinking your sisters coke!" she says. I drink more and she yells at me to stop drinking it. Sometimes she has patience and sometimes she has little, but she's a nice mother anyway.

Fred Ochs

Debbie O'Dell

Lee Ann O'Donnell

Timothy Osborne

David Paffrath

Kay Patten

Douglas Pulliam

Don Rarick

Vincent Reavis

Susan Reed

Eddie Roberts

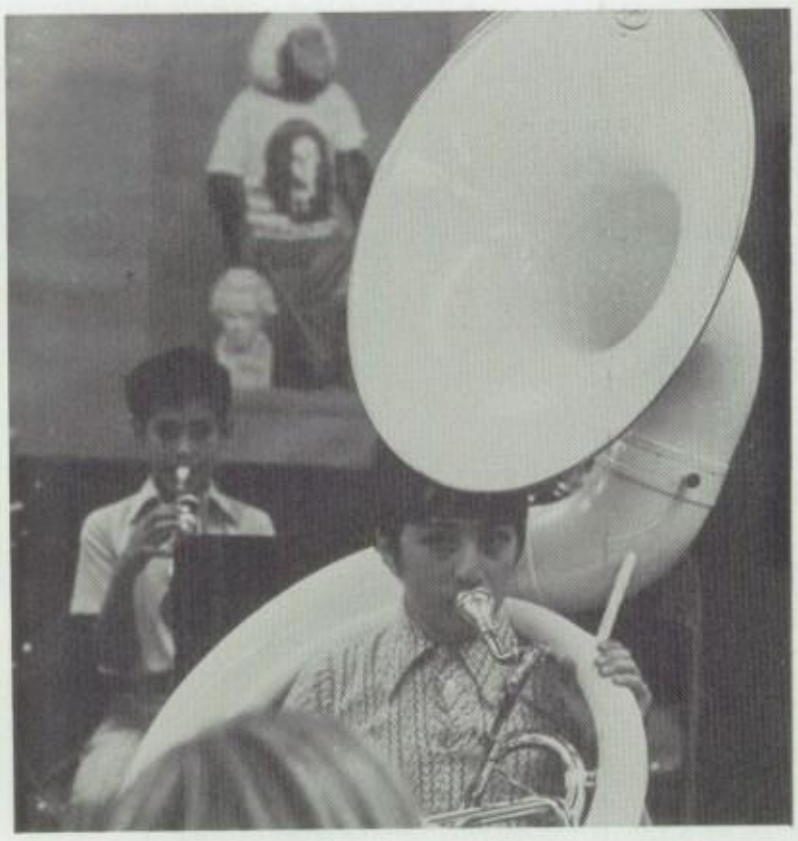
Alex Rodriguez

David Rone

Pamela Rose

Robin Roseman

Andreas Saldivar



David Nemet Nasser "What made that noise."

Stuart Scharer

Chris Schenning

Stephen Scott

Donna Seaman

Debbie Sharp

Karen Shelton

Susan Showers

Helen Simm

Michael Snook

Marica Stacey

Teddy Stewart

Von Sudderth

Sheralee Terschner

Debra Tucker

Scott Turner

Terry Turon

Teresa Urban

John Van Ausdale

Debora Walden

Audwin Walker

Stacey Walker

Terri Gaydon on her flute at a football game.

Mike Wallace

Eve Wohsigl

Mike Webber

The principal gives a stern look to a troublemaker, in the play, "Trouble with Johnny."

Jane Withers

Kelly Welch

Lori Welch

Jerry Whitsett

Nancy Wilkson

Pamela Williams

Jackie Withers

Sandra Pacheco

Alice Vaglia

Karen Lombardo

Pam Clark studies hard.

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La Donna Strunk Works on her steno machine in business class.
BELOW: The Juniors enjoy a lunch together.

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A toast to those who support our yearbook. Susan King, Dale Campos, Loretta Martin, Karen Meredith, Liza Cables, Margo Fenner, Carol McFadden, Rolando Hayes, and Tony Boneta.

Showing irreverence towards society, the rebel refused to accept the traditional regulation set forth by our forefathers. For doing this, he and other rebels were excommunicated by their church. As a result of their excommunication, the rebel left the town with a knowledge that they would one day have to build a town of their own and that this would serve as an example to all others who wished to oppose societies regulations.

Anthony Davis

Betty Meysey — Thompson

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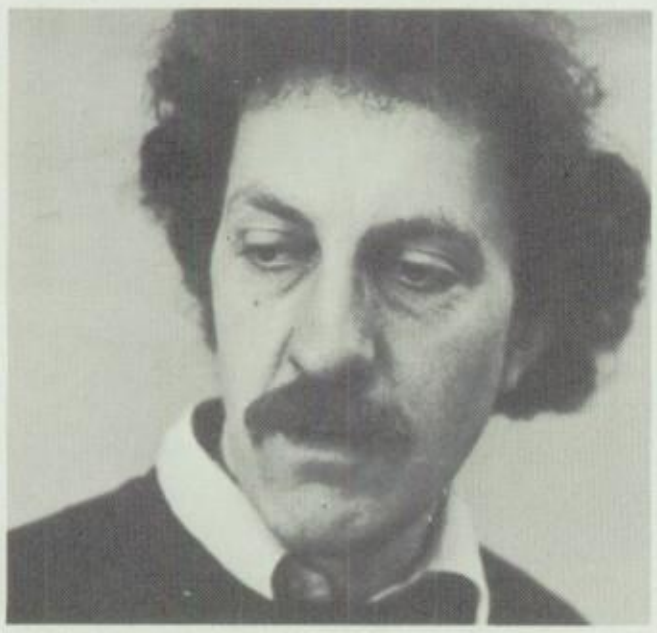

Mr. Gagg arranges our field trip transportation.

Our basketball teams ride coaches to their out of Town games and enjoy the travel.

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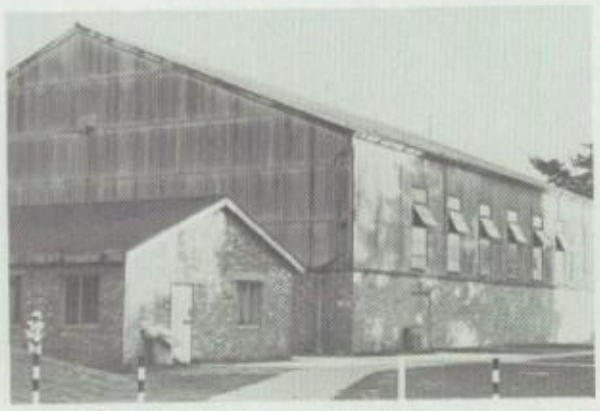
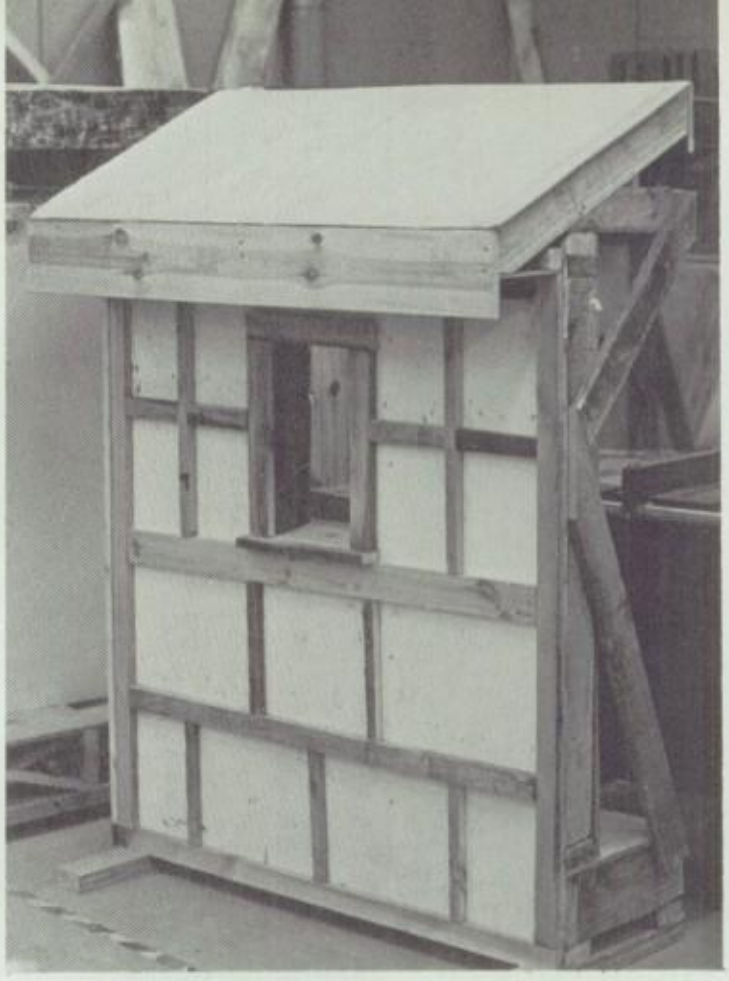
Real Warrior Fans: Kathy Sullivan and Robin Peterson brave the rain.

Robin Paffrath

Vincent Davis



Our familiar gym set the scene for athletics. BELOW: Friendly Linda East.



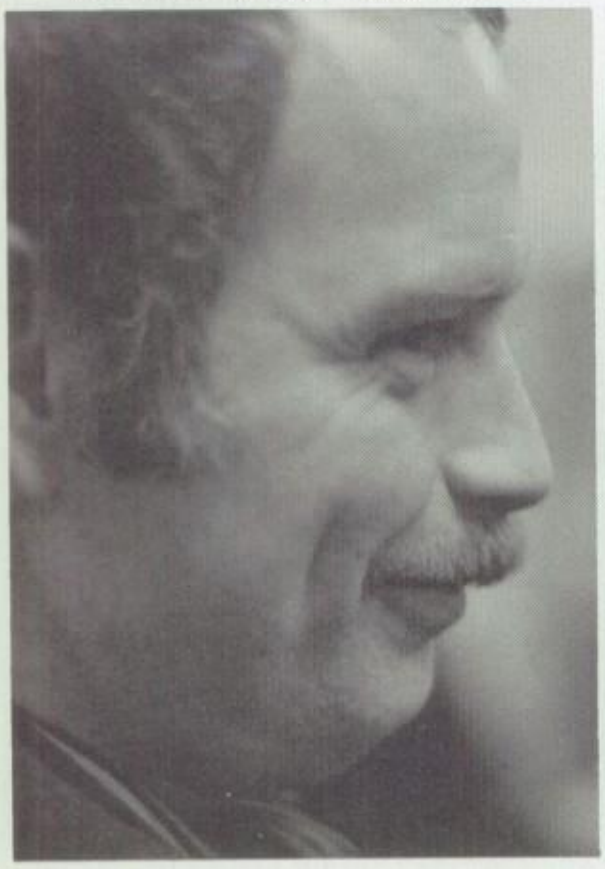
A masterpiece of building from World of Construction. BELOW: Tally for forensics is kept by Kathy Sullivan.

Mr. Kennell enjoyed "Blythe Spirit".

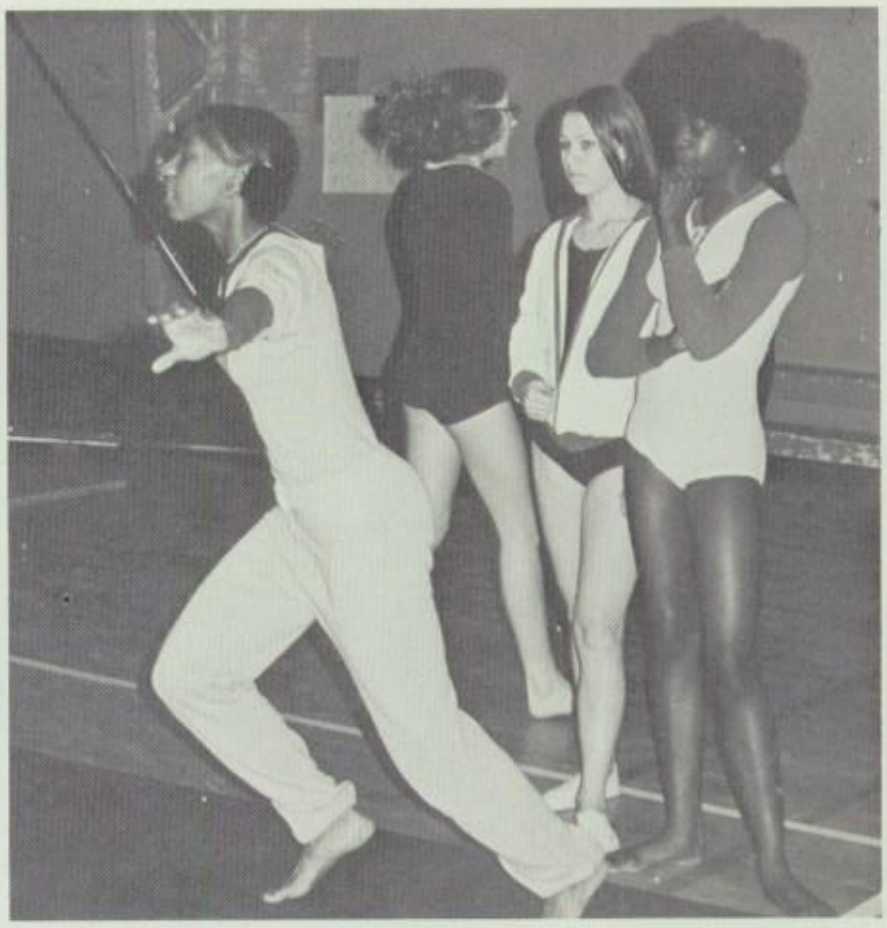
Lorraine Kissenger sings.

"What are you doing, Mike Lannigan?"

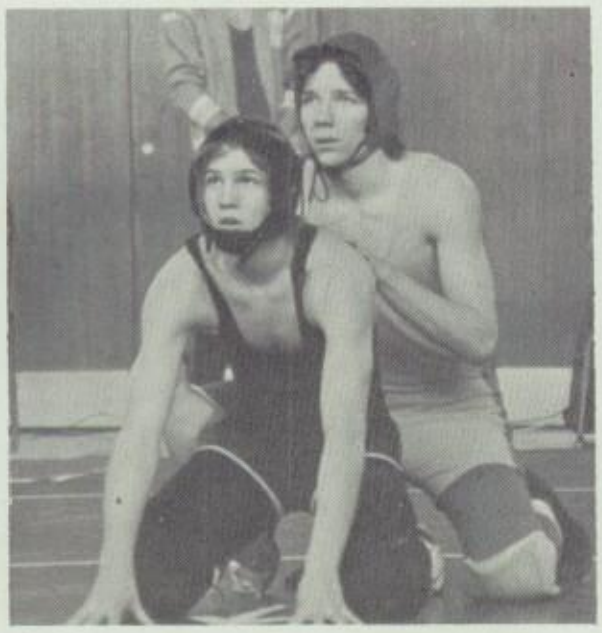
"My country is the world,



Bryce Watterson adds up the results for forensics, calculator near by. BELOW LEFT: Sherri Burckhard. RIGHT: Ready position for wrestlers.

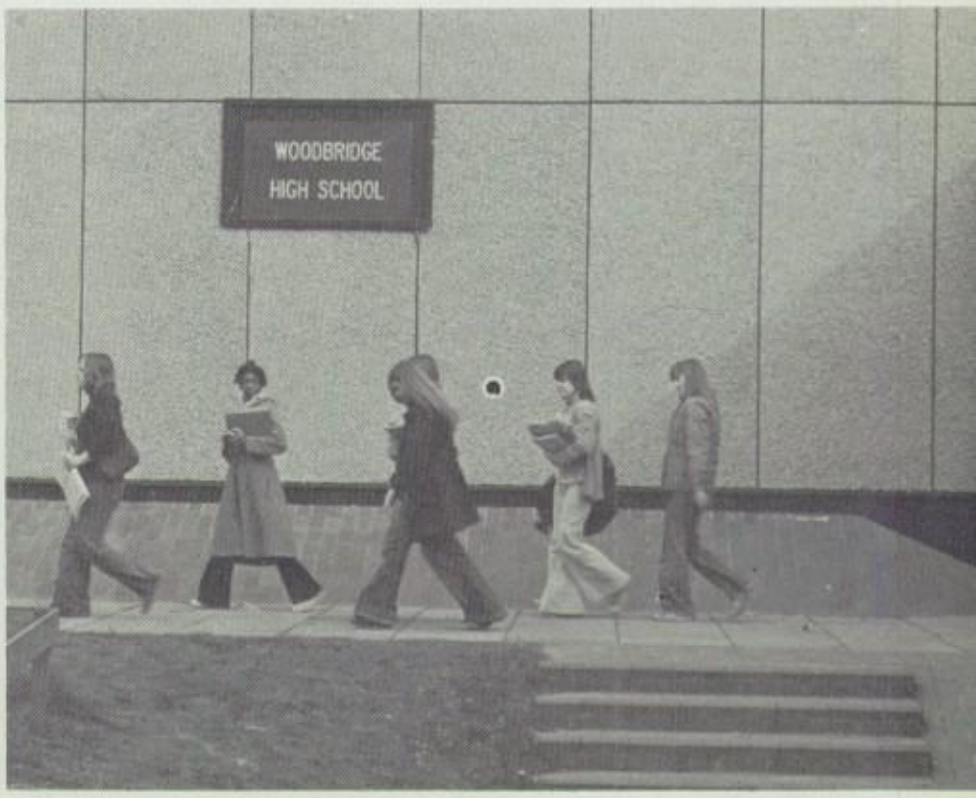


Babby Faulk and Candy Goldson watch Connie Shelton in gymnastics. Solo Acting winners: Debbie Roseman, Doug Gould, Linda Reiling.



and my religion is to do good." *Thomas Paine*

"It depends on which track you're on". Tereasa Gonzalez, Sam Bellapianta, Othal Frasier, Larry Hogan, Margo Fenner.



Issac Cope and Maureen Miller sold Ads.

Finances handled by Mr. Roger Winzler.

Kim Stewart, Vone Orr and Sharon Seligman sold the most yearbooks.

Yearbook Business Staff

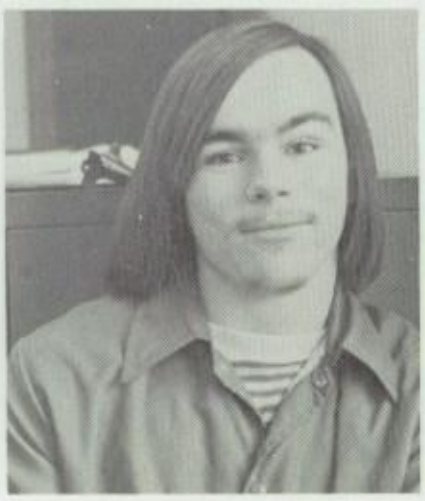
Volunteers in the fifth-hour business lab class took on the task of getting yearbook subscriptions. They visited homerooms during October and November taking payments. Yearbooks sold for $10 each. Four hundred books were ordered. Maureen Miller and Issac Cope (most successful sales personnel) worked after school selling nearly all the ads in the Woodbridge business area. Without Ads and other sources of revenue, each book would have cost the purchaser $14.

Wendy Wallace hard at work.

Bill Shelton and Larry Hogan were successful sales people.

Cheryl Dennison, Diane Rose

Theresa Breedlove confused? BELOW: Jerry Stender, staff.



A smile from Rita Farrell. BELOW: Adienna Lee Charming.

"Yearbook anyone," Lisa Ames. BELOW: "Hi!" Bonnie Mason.

Senior Editor Cathy Sullivan with Linda Golder and Linda Micken.

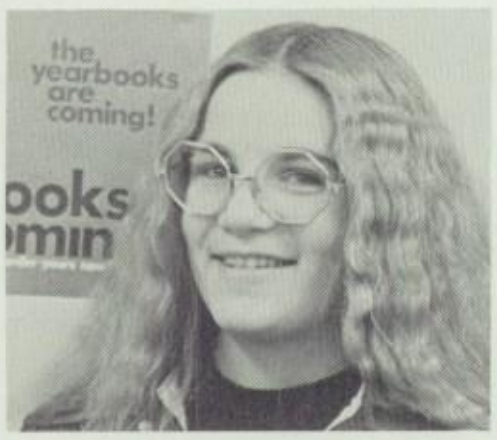
Sponsor Ms. Curran without her camera. She photographed and organized this yearbook, working many hours.

The Yearbook Staff

The staff members pictured here worked on the yearbook from September until March, mostly on an individual basis. They are the Consistent people. Many others contributed in various ways from just coming to have a photo taken, writing copy, typing, transferring layouts or helping when asked by each of us. More than anyone, this book belongs to someone most of you don't know Richard Roller developed and printed all the photographs. As you can see, without pictures, there would be no yearbook.

Sophomore Editor Annette Lukachousky with Cheryl Hudson. 7th & 8th: Deede Aslanis.

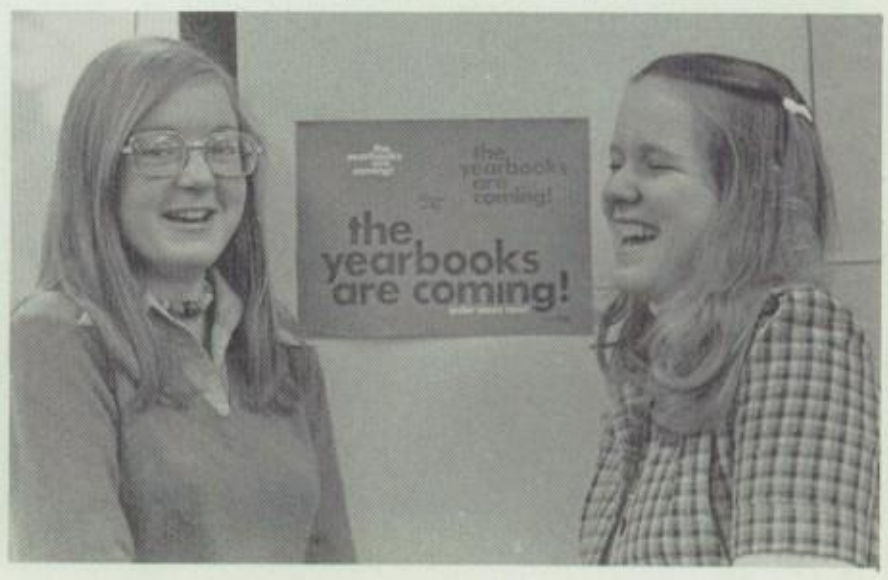
Junior Editor, Jim Aslanis

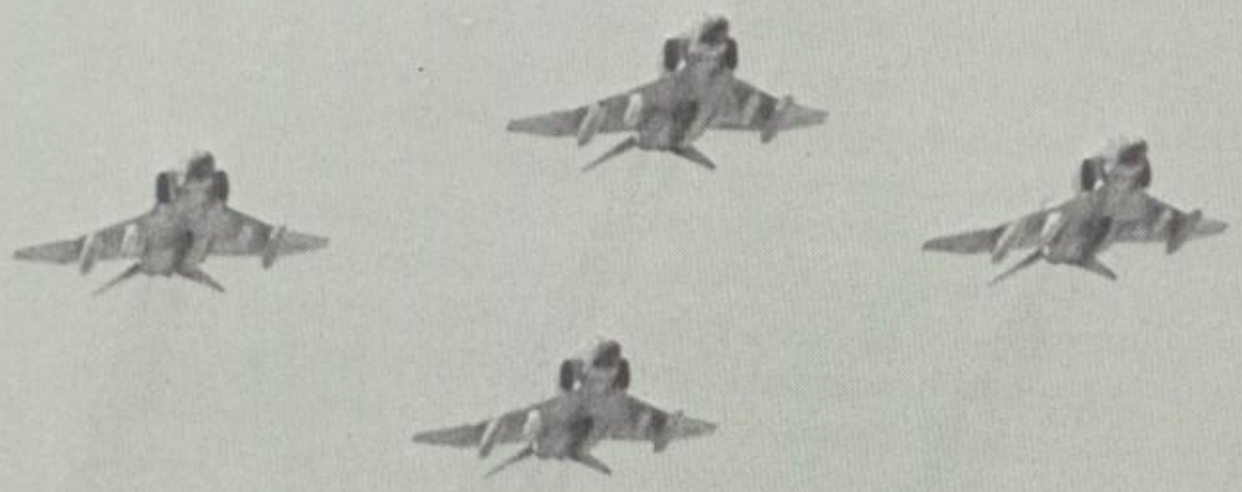


Very dependable Patti Laut. Freshman Editor Greg Edwards.

Jo Petkovyat, Copy writer and Editor.

Karen Gaul and Denise Malcom were "Jills" of all trades. Their help was consistently available for many jobs.





Yes, I am the Nation, and these are the things I am. I was conceived in Freedom and, God willing, in Freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage, and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world. This is my wish, my goal, and my prayer on this my birthday, two hundred years after I was born.

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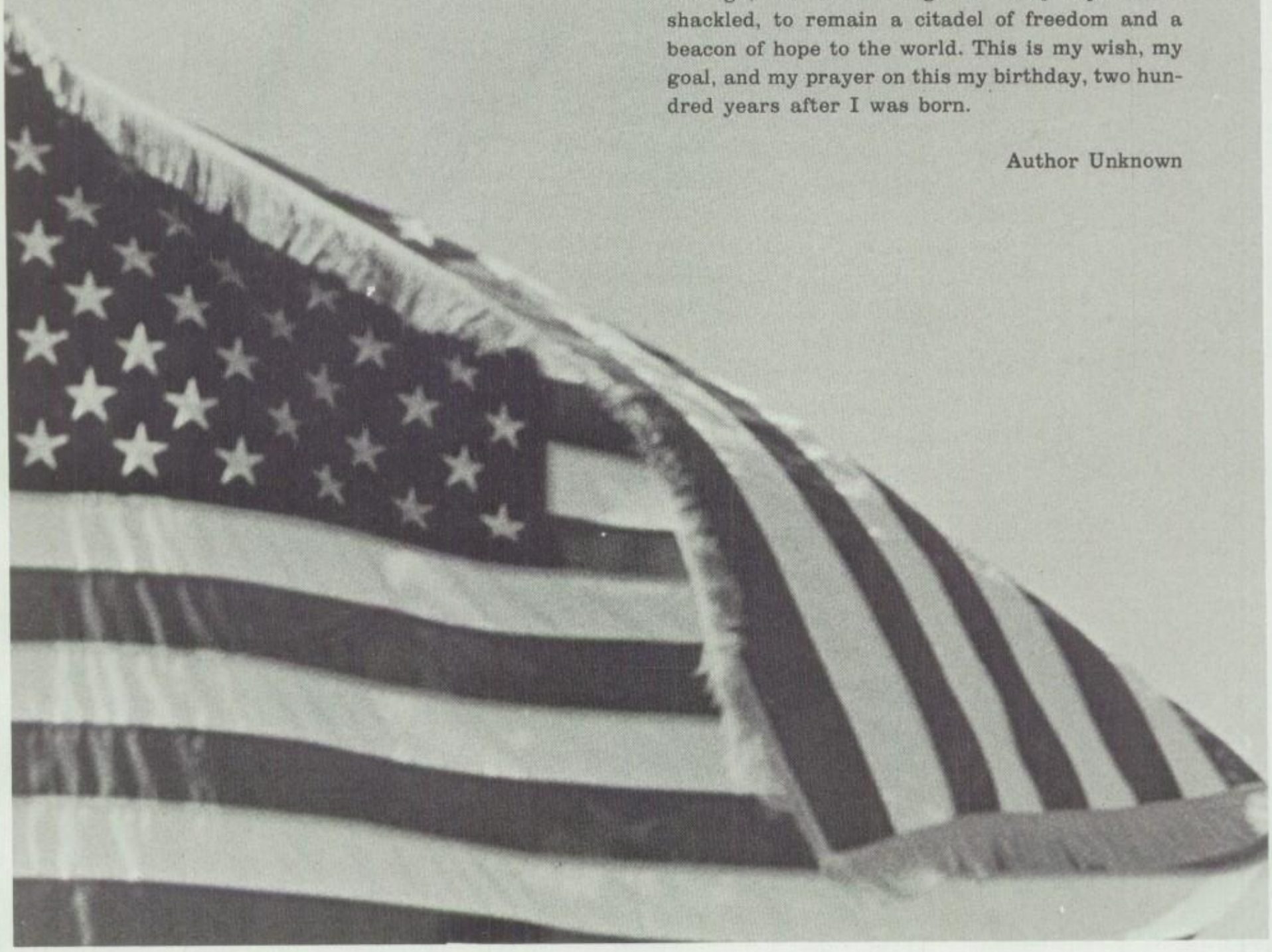
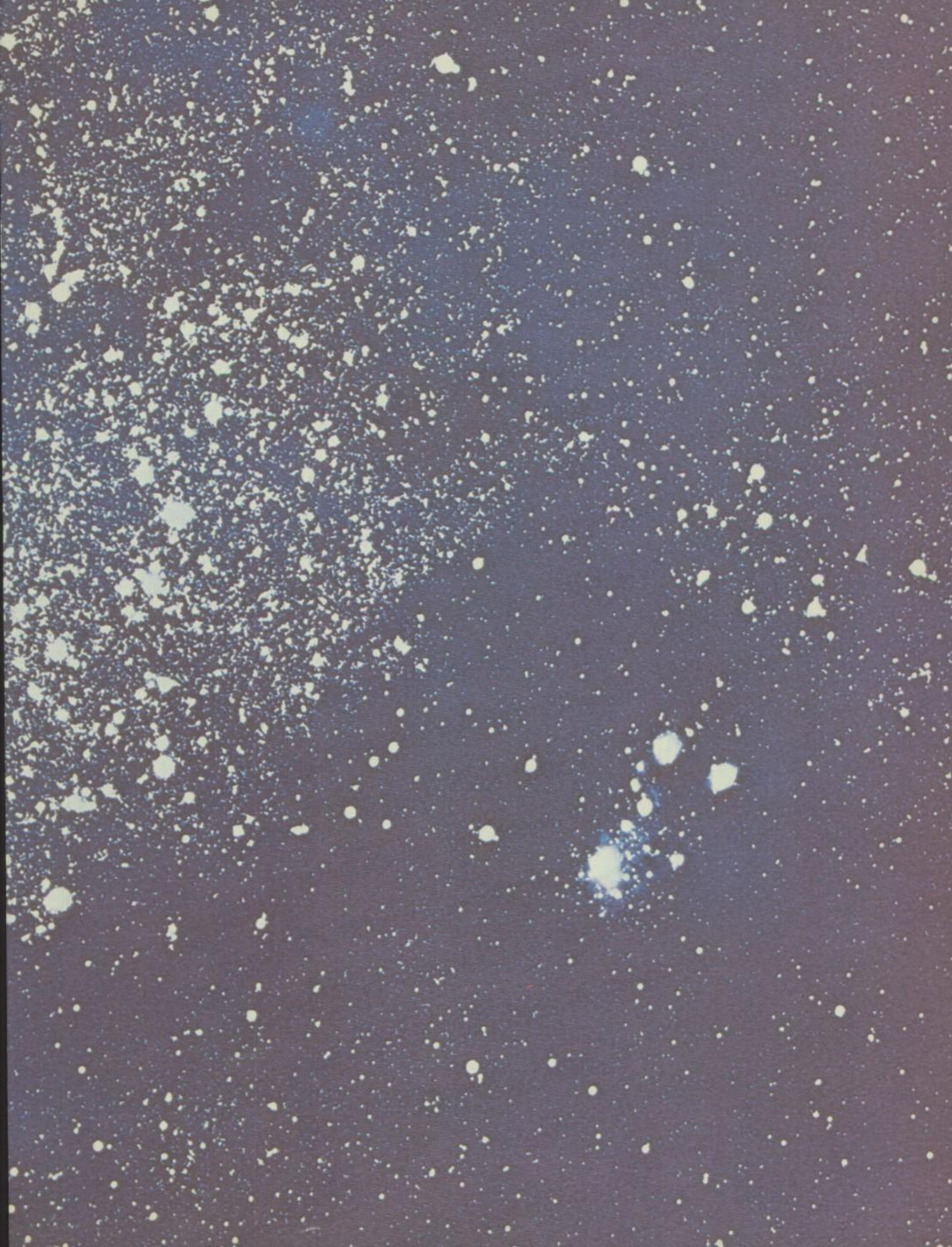
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